

(First of Five Parts)  
By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — John Jones punches the time clock a few minutes before 8 o'clock on Monday morning and gets right to work. By 10:30, more than a fourth of his work day behind him, he's accomplished quite a bit for his employer.

Considerably more than he's accomplished for himself, directly, and more than he will have accomplished for himself by the same time on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

If John Jones is an average taxpayer, his income from the first two-and-a-half hours of each work day — a total of more than a day and one-half

each work week — is diverted to taxes.

IF JOHN JONES is the head of an average family of four, more of his income goes for taxes than for food.

And if John Jones is an average citizen, he's getting angry about taxes. He's angry because more of his income is being gulped by govern-

ment than ever before, and because that fact, combined with higher prices for the goods he buys, leaves him with little or nothing in his pocket at the end of the week, even though his gross income is higher than it has ever been.

He's angry because the cost of government is climbing continuously, and because his political lead-

ers keep telling him he's paying more of a share of that cost than he should be paying.

HE'S ANGRY because he sees considerable government activity which appears to be wasteful or unnecessary, and because those same political leaders persistently pledge reforms and economics which never materialize.

The angry John Joneses are many, and they have been expressing their anger loud and clear in language that government understands. Their "no" votes on bond issues and school tax overrides have precipitated crises all over the country.

When the 10 public schools in Fremont, Ohio, closed Nov. 14, the 7,166 pupils went home for more

than just the weekend. They won't be able to return until Jan. 5, because the school district has run out of operating funds.

VOTERS HAVE twice turned down tax hikes which would have kept the schools open.

Other school districts have also had to close

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969

162 PAGES

VOLUME 19, NO. 20

### Hunt 25 Still Lost in Pacific

5 Bodies, Lifeboat  
From Abandoned  
Freighter Sighted

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — An American freighter searching in stormy mid-Pacific seas for 25 missing U.S. seamen Saturday reported spotting five bodies and an overturned lifeboat.

A Navy spokesman said the Flying Dragon, one of four ships searching for the seamen who abandoned their Vietnam-bound ammunition ship, was prevented from recovering the bodies by treacherous seas.

BEFORE the bodies and lifeboat were sighted by crewmen of the Flying Dragon, only an empty seven-man life raft had been turned up by the searching ships and aircraft.

Rescue ships, guided by a long-range Air Force plane, braved the 23 foot sea swells and winds up to 60 miles an hour crisscrossing an area 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii searching for the civilian sailors who had abandoned the disabled SS Badger State shortly before noon Friday.

FOURTEEN crewmen, apparently including skipper Charles Wilson, were plucked from the 50-degree waters by the Greek ship Khian Star. Shortly after the crew abandoned the 450-foot ship, an explosion ripped a large hole in the starboard stern.

The ship was carrying bombs and rockets to Vietnam from the Bangor, Wash., naval ammunition depot. The vessel was still afloat Saturday afternoon with smoke drifting from her stern and she had drifted about 60 miles since the crew left her. At the request of the ship's local agent, the Navy sent a tug to tow her to port.

### Heater Kills 4 in Gardena

Two adults and two children were found dead Saturday, asphyxiated by a gas heater in their Gardena home. Police said the heater was vented, but used up all the oxygen in the air.

Dead are Anna Mae Earp, 34, of 1033 W. 160th St., her children, Annette Clark, 5, and Steven Va'lejo, 10 months, and Robert Leo Menault, 31, of 17817 S. St. Andrews Place, Torrance.

They were found in one bed by Gardena officers who broke down the door of the house after Mrs. Earp's sister, Fanny L. Candelieri, was unable to rouse the family by knocking on doors and windows.

**Bets Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

#### Moonstone

Q. Where is the nearest place I could view the moon rocks and moon dust? P.B., El Segundo.

A. A 3.41 gram fragment of a moon rock picked up in the Sea of Tranquility by Neil Armstrong, is on display now through Jan. 31 at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. On loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex., the rock, slightly smaller than an egg, is judged to be about 4.6 billion years old, and is one of only six such samples on display throughout the nation.

#### Lottery Laws

Q. When I was in Ireland I bought an Irish Sweepstakes ticket. The envelope containing the confirmation from Ireland was stamped "Supposed to contain matter of prohibited importation. Part 262 PM." What does this mean? Where do I stand on this? I.G., Long Beach.

A. If you actually received the confirmation, you're lucky, as there are post office regulations outlawing any lottery transactions by mail. Both tickets and confirmation receipts are considered illegal mail, and usually are confiscated by postal authorities if identified as such. "A book of lottery tickets usually is pretty easy to identify," said a spokesman for the Post Office Department. "If we suspect the envelope contains tickets, we notify the addressee and have him come to the post office, where the envelope is opened in his presence. If we find tickets or other lottery materials, we confiscate them." He added that many of the tickets that do get through are routed through another country, as bulky envelopes from Ireland are "highly suspicious." Although federal law prohibits participation in the lottery, it is a law which generally is not enforced and there are thousands of American ticket holders each year.

#### Report

Q. What are the qualifications of a court reporter or stenographer? How can a person be trained for this work? J. S., Long Beach.

A. Court reporters are certified by the state if they pass a test that requires them to take completely accurate notes at a rate of 200 words per minute, and then transcribe them. Barbara Dyer, a spokesman for Long Beach Court Reporter Claude Jennings, said a prospective reporter must be at least 21 years old, and be a notary public. The test, given alternately at Los Angeles and San Francisco twice a year, costs \$25, "and is very hard," Mrs. Dyer said. Lessons are available from the Long Beach Stenotype School, 5228 Orange Ave. Fee is \$70 per month, and generally students take about two

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### WHERE TO FIND IT...

- U.S. INTERCEPTOR force suffers cutbacks. Page A-3.
- NIXON ADMINISTRATION eyes 'value-added' excise tax to balance budgets. Page A-9.
- SCHOOL ENROLLMENT in Long Beach dipped again last fall. See Education Editor Ralph Hinman's story. Page A-11.
- AT LEAST eight 1969 L.B. murders remain unsolved. Page A-12.
- DEFOLIATION in Vietnam causes birth defects, three scientists charge. Page A-17.
- FLORIDA ROCK festival plagued by cold. Page A-24.
- SOLDIER CHARGED in My Lai case testifies. Page A-26.
- LONG BEACH'S float in the Tournament of Roses will be pink and white with space-age overtones. Story and picture Page B-8.
- SEN. ALAN CRANSTON is a remarkable man in many ways. See Lou Cannon's in-depth article on the senator on Page B-9.

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5 GUNBOATS, BUILT FOR ISRAEL BY FRANCE, LEFT THESE DOCKS FOR UNKNOWN PORT

—AP Wirephoto

## GUNBOAT MYSTERY

Clues Suggest Israel  
Circumvented French  
Embargo on Arms

PARIS (AP) — Amid speculation that Israel may have circumvented a year-old French arms embargo, five gunboats out of Cherbourg were at sea Saturday — their destination officially shrouded in deepening mystery.

At Gibraltar, British naval authorities came up with a possible clue. They said five gunboats flying no flag or any other identification passed through the strait headed into the Mediterranean. A British spokesman said he assumed the boats were of French origin.

THE REPORTED sale of the boats to a Norwegian firm — denied by the Norwegian government — was seen as a possible cover story to permit their Christmas night departure for Israel.

If the boats headed into the Mediterranean they were taking a route toward Israel and not Norway.

One report said the boats were manned by Israeli sailors but had Norwegian officers aboard.

The office of Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas announced in Paris that the French government had opened an inquiry upon learning of the official Norwegian denial.

THE OFFICIAL statement described the boats as unarmed, but French television showed pictures of the vessels said to have been taken by an amateur in Cherbourg harbor a few days ago. They showed a light, single-barrel rapid firing cannon mounted aft on at least one of them.

Louis Terrenoire, a deputy in the French assembly often associated with French pro-Arab groups, demanded an official explanation.

The statement from the premier's office said the government consented

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### Stronger Winds to Hit Area

By BILL GAGNON  
Staff Writer

Gusty, northerly winds are expected to pound the Southland with renewed strength today and become stronger by Monday.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said a wind pattern was developing which could produce velocities in excess of those that created havoc in the Los Angeles Basin on Friday.

Meanwhile, a sudden storm in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains late Saturday dumped several inches of snow on the ground above 4,000-foot level.

Hundreds of motorists, caught without chains, became stuck, skidded off roadways and slammed into one another, creating a king-sized headache for the California Highway Patrol.

TELEPHONE lines into the CIIP office and San Bernardino County sheriff's office were jammed with calls from stranded motorists seeking help.

Adding to the confusion were friends and relatives

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



"Here's one bill we don't have to worry about any more," said the young wife. "It's marked 'Final Notice'."

### KILLER OF 5 WRITES ATTORNEY

## Zodiac: 'Happy Christmas; Help Me, I Am Drowning...'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Zodiac killer of five persons has sent attorney Melvin Belli a Christmas message asking for help, accompanied by a bloody piece from a victim's shirt.

"I cannot remain in control for much longer," the letter said. "Please help me, I am drowning..."

Parts of the message were disclosed Saturday by police who said it was authentic and the cloth fragment came from the sports shirt of a San Francisco taxi driver, Paul Sline, 28, who was shot to death Oct. 11.

"This is Zodiac speaking," the letter began. "I wish you a happy Christmas. The one thing I ask of you is please help me."

"I cannot reach out for help because of this thing in me won't let me. I am finding it extremely difficult to hold it in check. I'm afraid I will lose control again. Please help me, I am drowning..."

Zodiac is believed by police to be the murderer of at

least five persons in Northern California in the past year. In a long series of now-familiar letters and cryptograms, he has claimed to have killed seven.

A few days after the Sline killing, Zodiac sent a disjoined letter to San Francisco newspapers which also was accompanied by a piece of Sline's shirt. He sent another fragment of the shirt with yet another letter to the San Francisco Chronicle Nov. 11.

In October, as investigators checked out thousands of tips, a person claiming to be Zodiac engaged Belli, a famed trial lawyer, in a bizarre conversation on a telephone talk show on television.

The caller said few words, and it never was clear whether he was genuine or a prankster.

The Christmas message, first break in the case in more than a month, was characteristic of a number of previous Zodiac letters.

## 2 in Orange Co. Sweepstakes Winners; Didn't Buy Tickets

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Two Orange Countians were listed Saturday as winners of \$40,000 apiece in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Virgil A. Schroeder of Fullerton said he'd take it. Alicia Madara of Anaheim said she knows nothing about it, doesn't have a ticket, but will take the money if it arrives.

The official list of winners published in Dublin named her as a winner and gave her correct name and address of 2728 Yale St., Anaheim.

Schroeder, a pipefitter

who lived in Denver, Colo., until he decided to seek fame and fortune in Fullerton, disclosed that his wife Patricia bought his ticket for him.

He said she was working as a waitress after he left Denver to find work and a home in Fullerton; he himself had never had a ticket on the Sweeps — but he admitted that "I gamble a lot."

Perky Patricia sent the ticket to him by letter she said was "sealed with a leprechaun kiss."

That did it, she insisted. Husband Virgil has another version; he said he

dreamed about the race Friday night; he said his dream was realistic, too.

"My horse came in second, I dreamed; it was a big chestnut colt."

His horse did come in second; but right now, nobody knows what color it was.

Now, he said, he'll be able to provide a home for his family and schooling for their children, Mike, 17; Mark, 15; Max, 13; and LeeAnn, 10 years old.

Schroeder has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cumley of 2225 Brae-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

### Fire Ravages Atlantic City's Famous Pier

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A general-alarm fire ravaged Atlantic City's famous steel pier Saturday, destroying more than a quarter of the amusement center. Fire Chief Warren Conover said heat and winds up to 45 miles an hour hampered fire fighting efforts.

He estimated damage at about \$1 million to the pier, which has a total value of about \$6 million.

One fireman suffered a heart seizure and several other minor injuries were reported. Most of the pier has been closed since the end of the summer resort season.

Phone: ME 3-8101 - GA 3-0901

# U.S. Jet Interceptor Force Gradually Declining

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

(Second of Three Parts)  
Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan commands ADC — the Aerospace Defense Command. He is responsible for maintaining a defensive force available to the North American Air Defense Command — NOARD — to counter the Soviet bomber threat.

To do so, he has at his disposal a force of manned and unmanned interceptors, a portion of which are on five-minute runway alert.

This alert has been maintained 24 hours a day by various kinds of aircraft for 19 years.

The present fighters, or interceptor force as ADC prefers to call them, consists of three types of supersonic aircraft. They are the Convair F-106 Delta Dart, Convair F-102 Delta Dagger, and the McDonnell F-101B Voodoo.

THEY ARE all-weather interceptors capable of attacking in day or night. All carry computers tied directly to ADC battle director center computers through a system called "data link."

Also available are squadrons of Bomarc-B pilotless interceptors. The Bomarc is rocket-boosted on takeoff, and a ramjet engine powers it to its target. It has a range of about 100 miles and operates at altitudes near 80,000 feet. Present bombers cannot fly above it or outrace it; its speed can reach Mach 2.5, two and a half times the speed of sound.

The F-106, F-102 and B-101B can, if need be, carry small nuclear warhead missiles. Their armament also includes radar-guided and heat-seeking missiles with conventional warheads. The Bomarc may carry a conventional or nuclear warhead.

THE BOMARC is an "area" defense weapon which was designed to strike attacking bombers before they can reach their targets.

Surrounding a number of U.S. cities, including those in the Long Beach area, are Nike-Hercules missiles controlled by the U.S. Army and committed to NORAD. The Nike is a short-range missile — about 75 miles — and is a "point" defense weapon designed for close-in defense of specific targets. The Nike-Hercules can employ a conventional or nuclear warhead.

Most of the U.S. fighter squadrons are located around the nation's borders with the heaviest concentration in the north. The regular Air Force squadrons are augmented by F-102 and F-106 squadrons of the Air National Guard. Guard squadrons share the runway alert commitment of the ADC, and comprise nearly half of the interceptor force.

WITH THE deactivation of Oxnard Air Force Base, Southern California's interceptor alert is being borne by a National Guard Squadron at Ontario International Airport. It flies the F-102 Delta Dagger.

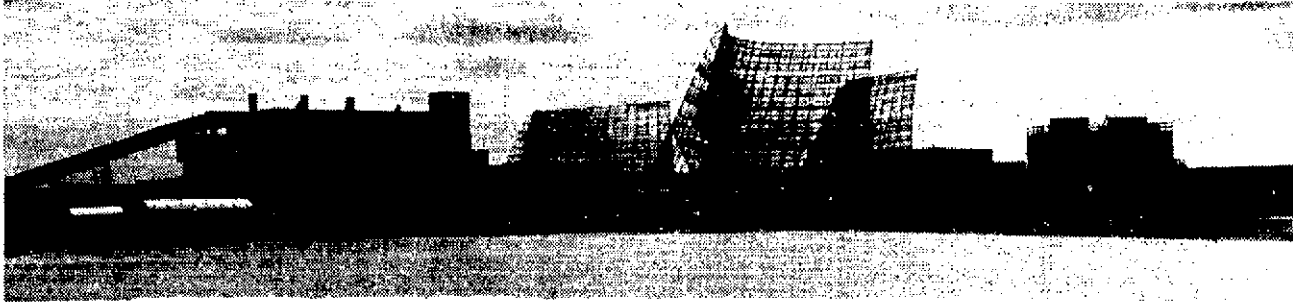
Size of the interceptor force has declined steadily since the peak year of 1957, when ADC had 69 squadrons. And while the quality of the command's aircraft has increased vastly since that year — in which the F-86 and F-89 were mainstays of the force — there has been a deterioration in operational effectiveness due to aircraft age.

In 1968, ADC phased out nine F-101 squadrons, leaving 41 active and reserve squadrons totalling 771 aircraft.

As outlined by the Air Force's chief of staff in April, this year's program called for further reduction to 36 squadrons and 669 aircraft.

The budget reductions announced in October have met this end, eliminating four ADC squadrons — three F-101 units and the sole Lockheed F-104 Starfighter unit.

IN ADDITION, one F-102 squadron assigned to the



BMEWS RADAR SCREENS AT CLEAR, ALASKA, STAND GUARD AGAINST MISSILE ATTACK

Alaskan Air Command has been deactivated. ADC has been required for several years to "loan" aircraft and crews to the Alaskan forces on a regular schedule to augment the existing force which included the squadron deactivated.

Of the remaining 36 ADC squadrons, 18 are regular Air Force and 18 are guard. The only cut in Guard forces in October was a change in status for the 111th squadron in Texas. It has become a training unit for F-102 pilots instead of conducting normal alerts.

Testimony before congressional budget committees has generally stressed that the Soviets suffered considerable decrease in bomber force capability because of the interceptors in the air defense.

BECAUSE the existing defenses are able to destroy high-flying bombers, according to expert testimony, the Soviets have been forced to plan for low-level penetration at a significant cost in payload. They have also been forced to equip may of their bombers with air-to-surface missiles rather than gravity bombs in order to release their payload outside U.S. defenses. The combined effect of low-level attack and ASM equipment has served to reduce considerably the payloads which Soviet bombers can deliver.

This boils down to the fact that because of the bomber defense, the U.S. can deprive the Soviet of maximum effectiveness.

The Air Force's chief of staff has said that "if we continue to reduce our air defense capabilities, the enemy will certainly re-evaluate the situation and revise his tactics accordingly. These revised tactics could include resumption of high-altitude penetrations from random directions permitting more effective use of Soviet bombers, including their large medium bomber force."

IT IS IN this light that the problems of obsolescence and phasedown of the defensive forces were placed by Gen. McConnell.

He stressed that while fighter defenses are formidable, they must be viewed as only part of the overall deterrent capability of the United States. If an enemy is to be deterred from attack, he must be aware not only of our ability to destroy his attack forces, but also our ability to destroy his attack forces, but also our ability to strike targets in his homeland.

Secretary of the Air Force Seamans has contrasted the Soviet bomber force with our own, which at that time consisted of about 600 heavy (B52) and 80 medium (B58) bombers; this number has since been reduced by elimination of the B58 fleet.

Like the Soviet bomber forces, U.S. bombers would have to fly through a heavy air defense network to reach their targets.

THE SOVIET air defense is known to include several types of interceptors capable of flying between Mach 1 and Mach 3, three times the speed of sound.

Among the most impressive is the new MIG23, the Foxbat. The Russians are believed to have sufficient quantities of the Foxbat and other extra-high performance interceptors to pose a threat to any U.S. retaliatory strike.

In contrast to the Foxbat, the newest and best U.S. interceptor, the F-106, is more than 10 years old. It can fly at about 1,500 miles an hour, or Mach 2,

Other U.S. interceptors are slightly more limited in speed or range.

"Those who criticize the bomber force as an obsolete system in the missile age," Dr. Seamans has stated, "are often the same people who refer to our alleged 4-to-1 superiority in individually targeted warheads. They do not seem to realize that the ratio would be nearly 1-to-

1 with total payload running heavily against us, if it were not for our bomber force with its multiple warheads on each aircraft."

AGAINST ANY Soviet attack, ADC's commitment to NORAD includes a highly sophisticated system of monitoring all air activity over the continent and guiding our interceptors to their targets.

The monitoring system begins with BMEWS — the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. Three BMEWS stations provide advance detection of any Soviet missile attack. Located at Clear, Alaska, Thule, Greenland and Fylingdale Moor, England, the stations can track any ICBM launched from the Soviet Union soon enough

to provide a 15-minute warning to the U.S. These 15 minutes are sufficient for the U.S. to launch a large portion of the bomber strike force — a force of the interceptor force not on five-minute alert is on 15-minute alert, and could be airborne before the ICBMs reach the U.S.

Long range radars scan from eight main stations at 500-mile intervals across Canada from Alaska to Greenland. A number of small stations are positioned between these, giving the U.S. and Canada a 5,000-mile radar "fence."

Should a bomber attack occur, the scrambled in-

AIRCRAFT attack warning is provided for the con-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

## Thank you

for your thousand of letters regarding Buffums' philosophy on Sunday Openings. It was gratifying to learn that so many people were in agreement with us. We would like to answer each of you, personally, however the resounding response makes it impossible and we sincerely hope this message reaches all of you.

## Buffums

# Buffums

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Save on Red Cross® Cobbies and Socialite shoes, good selection of styles, reg. 15.00 to 21.00 . . . . . 7.97 to 12.97  
Red Cross Shoes, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona  
\* This product has no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

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6.97 PAIR

Reg. 9.00-13.50 boys' and girls' shoes from Jumping Jacks, Dress-Ups and other famous makers. Not all styles in all sizes. Famous make canvas casuals, reg. 4.00-6.00 . . . . . 2.97

### MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOES, 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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Reg. 20.00 brogues are young, kooky and handsomely styled. They look marvelous with pants and sport fashions. In a selection of antique leathers. Taking a stand on a blocky heel.  
Shoe Salon, all stores except Marina

PLEASE NOTE: Buffums' has resumed regular shopping hours and will not be open on Sundays. You may shop Monday night, as all stores will be open as usual.

- |                                |                            |                           |  |                                 |                                    |                                     |                                |                                  |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| LONG BEACH<br>Pine at Broadway | SANTA ANA<br>Main at Tenth | POMONA<br>Top of the Mall | PALOS VERDES<br>Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. | LAKEWOOD<br>Del Amo at Graywood | MARINA<br>Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd | NEWPORT CENTER<br>#1 Fashion Island | LA HABRA<br>#20 Fashion Square | SAN DIEGO<br>#365 Fashion Valley |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|



# Ray Asks An End to Solitary

## Court to Decide on Killer's 'Cruel 'Punishment Claim'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Does the solitary confinement of James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., constitute "cruel and unusual punishment?"

This is what Federal Judge William E. Miller will be asked to decide Monday when Ray is whisked into court here amid tight security precautions.

Miller named the issue himself.

It's whether "Ray's present incarceration in solitary confinement constitutes the sort of cruel unusual punishment which is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution," he said.

On the other side of the argument, State Correction Commissioner Lake Russell has said it was in Ray's "best interest" that he be kept in maximum security until settlement of various suits brought in his behalf.

Ray and his attorneys differ with the commission on his "best interest."

"I do not believe that I can withstand either mentally or physically this type of imprisonment much longer," Ray said in an affidavit notarized June 23, 1969.

# Fighter Defense Declining

(Continued from Page A-3)

Interceptors would be directed through inputs from a network of dozens of long-range radars linked tightly together into SAGE — the command and control network covering most of the United States and most of Canada.

Air activity in the greater Long Beach area is monitored by the 670th Radar Squadron at Ft. MacArthur.

ADC's range and height-finding radars are electronically tied to huge computers to present to intercept directors a comprehensive air picture of thousands of square miles at once. The intercept directors at special scopes would actually guide ADC fighter aircraft to their bomber targets.

A BACKUP system called BUIC (Backup Interceptor Control) is available should SAGE centers become inoperative. The highly-automated, compact BUIC sites are dispersed throughout the nation and completely coordinated with the SAGE direction centers.

Warning of bomber attack over the sea routes can also be provided by EC-121 Warning Star aircraft, whose radars feed into the SAGE system. These aircraft fly patrol patterns off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The radar coverage provides surveillance of the air approaches on the North American continent.

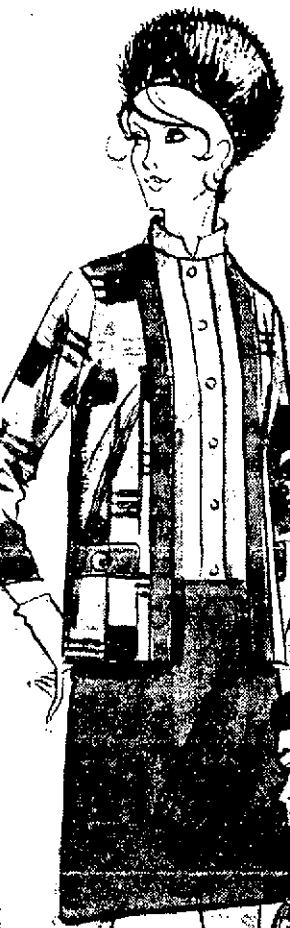
The data is fed from BUIC and SAGE centers to regional battle direction centers near Kansas City, Mo., and from there to a central computer and display system in the NORAD Cheyenne Mountain complex.

In this way, radar inputs from even the remotest of locations can be known throughout Aerospace Defense Command in seconds, providing constant, coordinated monitoring of the air defense situation from the Arctic to Florida and Alaska to the mid-Atlantic.

NEXT SUNDAY: Defense requirements.

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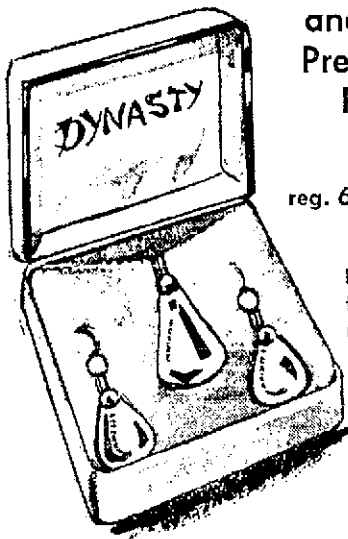
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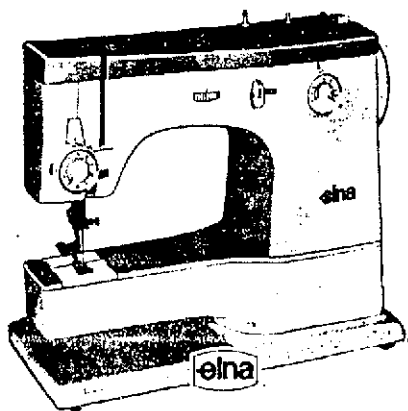
## Pierced Ear and Matching Precious Stone Pendants

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3<sup>00</sup>

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street floor



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Rebuilt floor samples, slightly used

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second floor

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## Shulton Deodorant

Once-a-year special! Roll on, Aerosol or Cream.

50<sup>c</sup>.1<sup>00</sup>

street floor

reg. 1.00-2.00

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Plus 30 Hormone cream or Plus 30 Hormone Cream lotion.

3<sup>00</sup>.3<sup>50</sup>

street floor

reg. 5.00-6.00

## Revlon Lotion

Clean and Clear Cleansing Lotion. A Once-a-year special.

2<sup>00</sup>

street floor

reg. 3.50

## Revlon Deodorant

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street floor

5.00 val.

## 2.00 Off Jewelry Box

All wood frames compartments. Velvet or satin lined. Simulated leather cover that's washable. Special irregulars 8.99 and 9.99

6<sup>99</sup>.7<sup>99</sup>

street floor

## Women's Costume Jewelry Asst.

Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets. Choice of better values at such a savings. Plain and fancy styles.

99<sup>c</sup>

street floor

reg. 2.00

## Women's Shoe Clearance

All our nationally advertised brands. Naturalizer, Enna Jettick, Jacqueline, Connie and Larks.

6<sup>99</sup>.14<sup>99</sup>

second floor

reg. 15.00-21.00

## Coat Style Dresses

Famous California maker of youthful, fashionable styling in dresses. Chevesette, the soft, supple, easy wear fabric. Basic or button step in styling. Short sleeve. 8-18.

12<sup>99</sup>

second floor

reg. 17.00

## Women's Fur Collared Coats

Impeccable styling in wool blend or fleeces with feminine flattering mink collars. Single breasted button styles. Black, red, almond, brown and beige. 8-18.

68<sup>00</sup>

\*Fur labeled to show country of origin.

second floor

reg. 90.00

## Women's Mini-Flirts

Clever duo in nylon tricot, lace trimmed, petticoats with attached brief or bikini, one garment with double purpose. White and colors. P.S.M.

1<sup>99</sup>

second floor

reg. 3.00

## Dorothy Gray Hand Cream

Dorothy Gray hand cream with hormones. Keeps hands at their loveliest.

1<sup>50</sup>

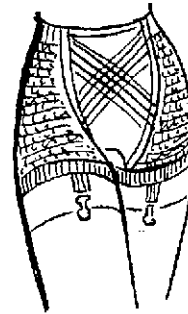
street floor

reg. 2.50

Annual Sale

# FIGURE FLATTERY BY REALFORM

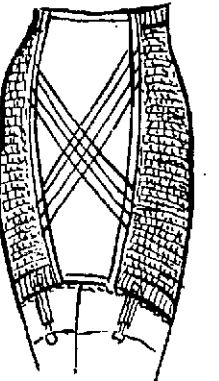
SoftSkin Nylon Pucker  
Garments with Criss-Cross  
Tummy Control Panel



Girdle #106  
S-M-L-XL sizes

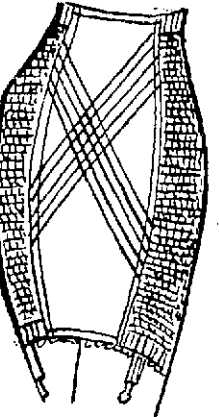
Brief  
#1060  
S-M-L-XL sizes

2<sup>19</sup>



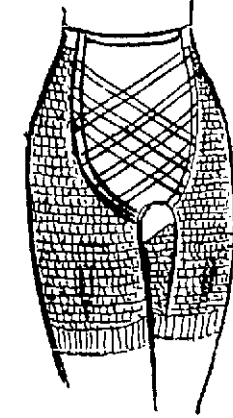
Panty #0106  
S-M-L-XL sizes

2<sup>19</sup>



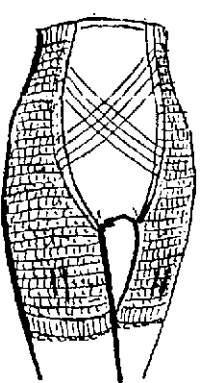
Extra Size  
SoftSkin Nylon Pucker  
Garments with Criss-Cross  
Tummy Control Panel

3<sup>19</sup>



Girdle #107  
Extra size S-XL — 34-48  
Long leg

3<sup>19</sup>



Panty  
Extra size #0113  
Extra long 30 to 48

3<sup>49</sup>

ONCE-A-YEAR  
JANUARY  
SALE...

SAVE 20%

MAGIC LADY

Undies that slim you

by  
Exquisite Form

	Reg.	Sale
#51 Brief, nylon and rubber	4.00	3.19
#101 Panty, S,M,L, nylon and rubber	4.00	3.19
Extra large	5.00	3.99
#161 Long leg Panty, nylon and rubber, S,M,L	5.00	3.99
Extra large	6.00	4.79
#181 Knee length nylon and rubber	6.00	4.79
#191 Capri length, nylon and rubber	8.00	6.39
#971 Nylon olefin, spandex	6.00	4.79
Extra large	7.00	5.59
#901 Spandex panty	5.00	3.99
Extra large	6.00	4.79
#301 Super panty spandex	6.00	4.79
Extra large	7.00	5.59
#361 Super long leg spandex	7.00	5.59
Extra long	8.00	6.39

street floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots



# Israelis Attack Suez Post

United Press International.

Israeli troops supported by planes, thrust across the Gulf of Suez Saturday and attacked an Egyptian outpost in the second big commando raid in a month. Cairo reports said Libya and the Sudan had agreed to send strong troop and tank reinforcements to guard the Arabs' Suez Canal line.

The attack was disclosed as Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, warned his countrymen to gird for a long, new period of warfare with the Arabs. But he said Israel had demonstrated its air superiority and warned the Egyptians they would not be able to cross the Suez Canal.

An Israeli military spokesman announced that four Egyptian soldiers were captured and several others killed in the commando raid in the oil-producing area of Ras Gharib, about 125 miles south of the entrance to the Suez Canal. He said one Israeli was wounded but all raiders returned safely to base.

AN ISRAELI military correspondent who accompanied the commandos said that raiders got to within 30 yards of Egyptian positions before opening up with bursts of machine gun fire and then overrunning bunkers. He said that before pulling out, Israeli troops planted demolition charges and blew up Egyptian positions.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman said that Arab guerrillas Saturday ambushed a bus carrying tourists near Hebron, 25 miles south of Jerusalem, killing one passenger.

The victim was identified by the U.S. consulate as Len Holtz, believed to be from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The unusual announcement that warplanes were involved in the raid said: "The Israeli air force took part in the raid by attacking objectives in the area. All Israeli planes returned safely to base."

# Gunboat Mystery Deepens

(Continued From Page A-1)

Nov. 18 to the sale by the ships' builders to a commercial firm claiming to come under Norwegian law.

THE DECISION was taken after Israel agreed in writing to turn over the five boats to a company of a third nation, the statement added.

The mystery deepened after the Norwegian government said the boats were not registered in Norway. Other Norwegian authorities said that the firm given by the French Defense Ministry as the purchaser of the boats Starboat and Weill S. A. Oil Shipping Services — was unknown and did not appear in standard registries.

Felix Amiot, director of the shipyard, said in Cannes that "everything about this case is in order."

"The sale was made in perfectly normal conditions," he added. "We had all the legal papers from the different government services involved."

In Tel Aviv, Mordechai Parkay, the Israeli defense ministry spokesman, declined to comment on the boats, saying "we never talk about" arms purchases.

The 40-knot, 270-ton gunboats, built to carry missiles, were the last of an order of 12 by Israel. Seven of the ships, which are 147-feet long and have a range of 600 miles, were delivered before President De Gaulle imposed his arms embargo last January.

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

# FLOOR SAMPLE

# SALE

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M. and Monday 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Hundreds of floor samples. Many one of a kind, some factory show room samples. Save up to 50% and more. All items subject to prior sale.



Mattress  
and  
Box  
Springs

58<sup>00</sup>

reg. 79.95

Twin or full size, 312 coils. Medium firm quilted sets.

## MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

	reg.	Sale
Serta Perfect sleeper, quilted twin sets	159.95	98.00
510 coil sets, twin or full extra firm	89.95	68.00
837 coil dlx. quilted extra firm, twin or full	99.95	79.95
Queen size sets, medium firm	169.95	79.95
Van Vorst eyelet border sets covered in gold damask, twin size only	119.95	68.00

## CARPETS

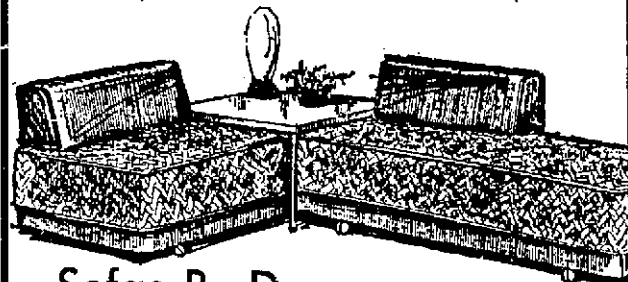
	reg.	Sale
9' x 12' area rugs, selection of colors, fringed	119.95	88.00
Mill end heavy bound rugs, 6'x9'	39.95	24.95
8' x 12' heavy shags, cut pile, sculptured	59.95	38.00
Viking carpet, limited quantity, rubber backed for kitchen, den or bath	13.95 yd.	5.00 yd.

## SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

Loose pillow back sofas and love seats	299.95	199.95
Maple arm wing back sofas, tweed covers	159.95	95.00
Large selection of love seats	109.00 to 229.00	78.00 to 99.00
Modern sofas with built in end tables	159.95	98.00
Velvet covered tuxedo sofa and love seat	599.95	448.00
Spanish sofa and chair	199.95	158.00
Spanish tuxedo 78" sofa, black vinyl	189.95	149.95
Quilted 80" sofas with arm caps	199.95	149.95

## DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SETS

Maple tea wagons for easy serving	99.95	78.00
5-piece Mediterranean sets	119.95	88.00
Octagon game table with four game chairs	299.95	199.95
Dinette sets, choice of seven sets		1/2 Price



Sofas By Day . . .  
Bed By Night

Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight rug roller casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard® treated quilted covers with supported vinyl.

138<sup>00</sup>

reg. 199.95

## SLEEPER SOFAS

Comfortable bed chairs, sleeps one, foam cushions	119.95	50.00
Spanish style sleepers, foam cushions, inner spring mattress	299.95	150.00
Beautiful Spanish style figure velvet covers, queen	489.95	369.95
Quilted sleepers with arm caps, firm inner-spring mattress	269.95	178.00

## Standard Sleepers

reg. 269.95

178<sup>00</sup>

Quilted sleepers, custom covered. Nice selection of covers. Full size mattress.

## BEDROOM SETS

	reg.	Sale
7-drawer white and gold lingerie chest	79.95	64.95

## Bedroom Sets (cont'd)

	reg.	Sale
French provincial 4 piece set, antique white and gold or cherry finish	279.95	199.95
4-drawer maple finished chest	24.95	19.95
5-drawer walnut or maple finished chest	49.95	39.95
Modern 4 drawer walnut chest, Never-mar top	89.95	69.95
Mediterranean triple dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, full or queen headboard	239.95	189.95

## Five Piece Spanish Set

reg. 239.95

168<sup>00</sup>

Triple dresser and mirror, two commodes, full or queen headboard. Walnut finish. Mar-proof tops.

Double dresser and mirror, plastic top	79.95	48.00
5-drawer walnut chest	59.95	35.00
Bookcase headboards, twin size	29.95	15.00
3-drawer corner cabinet	49.95	28.00

## Five Piece Bedroom Set

reg. 399.95

199<sup>00</sup>

Dark oak Mediterranean five piece set. Includes 7-drawer dresser and mirror, two commodes, full or queen headboard. Dust proof, center drawer guides.

## DRAPERIES, LOWER LEVEL

Dacron® polyester panels, 41"x81"	1.99	1.49
Fibre glass drapes, 48"x84" only	8.95	5.69

## Twin Bedsreads

reg. 14.98

9<sup>99</sup>

Solid colors, prints. Quilted, throw style.

	reg.	Sale
Window shades, white only (bring in old roller)	1.59	99c
Chair seat pads, foam rubber, with ties, provincial prints	2.59	99c

## Throw Pillows

reg. 1.99 to 8.99

99<sup>c</sup> to 4<sup>99</sup>

All sizes, all styles, many colors. Hundreds of various fabrics. Some bed rests included in group.

## LAMPS, MIRRORS

Table lamps, many styles	1/2 price
Swag lamps, while they last	14.95 8.95
Gold framed mirrors	14.95 8.88
Small framed mirrors	1.49 99c
Pictures of all sizes, wood frames, gold frames, many subjects	1/2 Price

## CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS, ROCKER RECLINERS

Mr. or Mrs. chairs, quilted with arm caps, choice of colors	99.95	78.00
Form fitting swivel TV rockers	69.95	48.00
Tufted or channel back swivel basket seat chairs, vinyl covers	59.95	38.00

It's a  
Swivel  
World

39<sup>95</sup>

reg. 59.95

Our bucket beauty is button tufted in a crisp diamond motif and upholstered in quick care super plastic. Ball bearing swivel mechanism, and easy adjustable glides. Selection of colors.



## Chairs, Rockers, Recliners (cont'd)

	reg.	Sale
Early American rockers, tweed covers	79.95	49.95
Boston maple rockers	29.95	18.88
Velvet swivel high back rockers	159.95	129.95
Crickets chairs	29.95	16.88
High back tweed swivel rockers	99.95	88.00
Stratolounger rocker recliner with vibrator and heater	159.95	119.95
Big 3-way recliners	99.95	78.00
Goose neck open arm rockers	79.95	59.95
Lounger chairs, velvet and other covers	79.95	35.00
100% nylon covered swivel rockers	79.95	59.95

## APPLIANCES, fourth floor

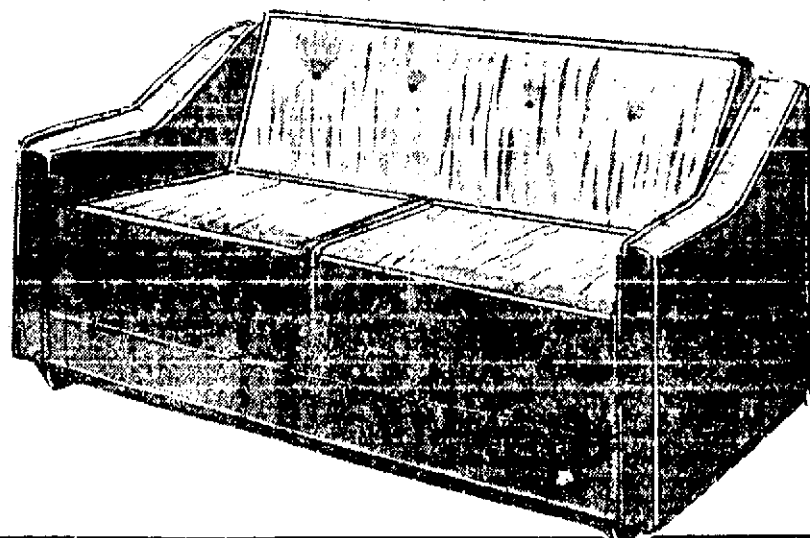
Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator, white, 21 cu. ft., frost free	519.00	459.00
Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator, white, 15 cu. ft., frost free	420.00	365.00
Frigidaire 14-cu.-ft. refrigerator, frost free	279.00	249.00
Magic Chef range, 30" deluxe	189.00	159.00
Magic Chef range, 20" opt. size	109.00	99.00
Magic Chef range, 30" standard	159.00	130.00
O'Keefe & Merritt 36" range with storage space	249.00	139.00
O'Keefe & Merritt 30" range with gourmet guide	169.00	139.00
GE all fabric washer with mini wash, white	209.88	190.00
GE all fabric gas dryer, white	189.00	159.00
RCA B/W TV, walnut console 22" (220 sq. in.)	209.00	189.00
Zenith B/W TV, walnut console 22" (220 sq. in.)	229.00	179.00
Zenith B/W TV, walnut console 22" (220 sq. in.)	249.00	199.00
Zenith color TV 23" walnut console (295 sq. in.)	529.00	469.00
Zenith color TV 23" walnut console with AFC (295 sq. in.)	529.00	465.00
Zenith color portable TV 20" (180 sq. in.)	389.00	329.00
RCA Color TV 23" pecan console console with AFC (295 sq. in.)	509.00	449.00
RCA color TV 23" with swivel base with AFC (295 sq. in.)	519.00	449.00
RCA color TV 23" walnut console (295 sq. in.)	425.00	379.00
GE color TV 23" Spanish console (295 sq. in.)	699.00	599.00
GE color TV 23" Spanish console (295 sq. in.)	609.00	549.00
GE color TV 23" Spanish console (295 sq. in.)	589.00	531.00
GE color TV 20" walnut console (180 sq. in.)	420.00	369.00
GE 15-cu.-ft. frost-free refrigerator	269.00	239.00
GE 17-cu.-ft. frost-free refrigerator	279.00	249.00
GE 18-cu.-ft. frost-free refrigerator	299.00	259.00

## FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFA

119<sup>00</sup>

reg. 229.95

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy.



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# Taxpayer Nears His Breaking Point

(Continued From Page A-1)

down their facilities. Policemen, firemen, teachers, and trash collectors have gone on strike for pay increases denied them because citizens would not approve tax increases. Capital construction has been deferred and government services curtailed.

At nationwide poll printed by Life Magazine last August indicates the breadth of the problem. Of those polled, 86 per cent assessed their anger at current tax policies as "high" or "very high."

Adding to the taxpayers' natural discontent are the repeated reminders by politicians of just how bad things are. Governor Reagan, for instance, rarely omits the phrase "The taxpayers have had it up to here" from his current speeches. His probable opponent in next years gubernatorial campaign, Democrat Jess Unruh, has used the identical expression.

**TODAY'S HOSTILE** "tax climate," says Robert C. Brown, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers' Assn., "is almost totally man-made — the only thing is, the men who made it cannot control it. It has been created for us by politicians who sensed the consumer unrest and promised tax reform and relief in trade for election to office. Unfortunately they got elected, but they did

not know then and have not learned since how to fulfill their promises."

Brown possibly overstates the politicians' influence on the taxpayers' mood, but there is no doubt that the continuing alarm has helped bring simmering public sentiment to a boil.

AS A RESULT, the taxpayer — particularly the property taxpayer — is angry not only at what he feels are unnecessarily high taxes, but also at the fact that the burden of those taxes is not shared equally.

"Thousands of extremely wealthy citizens exploit myriad loopholes in the (tax) laws and contribute little or nothing," Time Magazine reported last April. "In 1967, according to the U.S. Treasury, 21 millionaires paid no federal taxes at all; about 155 Americans with incomes above \$200,000 also paid nothing. They simply took advantage of the law's countless anomalies, exceptions, and special privileges."

So when taxpayers hear politicians talk about tax reform, they infer that those loopholes will be closed, bringing in revenues now lost (\$50 billion yearly in Federal taxes alone, Time estimates) and allowing their own burden to be lightened.

But while the tax reforms currently being contemplated might result in

saving to some people, legislative leaders warn, they should not be confused with tax relief.

**TAX RELIEF** is generally taken to mean a lowering of taxes, which by extension requires a reduction in the cost of government.

Tax reform, on the other hand, is simply a redistributing of the burden of government's cost among the various segments of society. To make it more clear that no general tax reduction is likely to result from bills next year, legislative leaders are going to replace the phrase "tax reform" with the phrase "tax shift."

That the state and national tax systems need reform is beyond argument. The U.S. Tax Code is more than 1,200 bewildering pages long. In California, the Revenue and Taxation Code has grown to 1,475 pages since it last underwent substantial revision in 1933, but it doesn't begin to provide authority for all the state and local taxes levied.

And that the cost of government is skyrocketing is also irrefutable. State and local expenditures alone totaled \$40.4 billion nationally in 1957.

**JUST 10 YEARS** later the total was \$93.8 billion, an increase of 132 per cent. The nation's population, by contrast, has increased by only about 20 per cent during the same period.

The federal government, said Research Institute of America's chief economist Bert Gottfried in Saturday Review last March, spends a half-billion dollars each day of the year.

Last January, the California Taxpayers Assn. estimated that Californians had paid a total of \$26.5 billion in taxes to all levels of government in the 1967-68 fiscal year.

It estimated that over a 10-year period federal taxes had increased 115 per cent, local taxes had climbed 150 per cent, and state taxes had risen 189 per cent.

So government everywhere is expensive and taxes everywhere are high. The problems Californians face are faced by citizens in all other states.

But nowhere else are they faced to the degree they are faced here. Californians are the most taxed citizens of any state, save possibly New York.

Next: California's tax history.

# Road Toll Below Predicted

United Press International

The Christmas holiday traffic death toll ran below expectations Saturday.

A National Safety Council spokesman said it appeared the final count for the four-day holiday would fall below or in the lower end of the council's estimate that 800 to 920 persons would die on the highways.

A United Press International count at 8 p.m. PST showed 432 persons killed in mishaps on the nation's highways since the holiday period began at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed: traffic 432; planes 0; fire 73; miscellaneous 46. Total 551.

Like the rest of the nation, California's highway death toll during the long Christmas weekend was running below expectations Saturday.

The California Highway Patrol speculated that bad weather in some areas Thursday and Friday might have kept drivers at home.

California counted 35 highway fatalities and led the nation with its total.

# Spain Imprisons Priest; Preached 'Liberation'

New York Times Service

**MADRID**— The Spanish public order tribunal sentenced a priest to three years in prison Saturday for preaching a sermon which a group of European theologians has since endorsed as being virtually a paraphrase of the Old Testament prophets.

The Rev. Mariano Gamo, director of a community of worker priests and laymen in a poor section of Madrid, preached the sermon during the "state of exception" proclaimed in Spain last February.

"In these exceptional moments it is necessary to fight more ardently for the liberation of the people, remembering that these situations are as fleeting as the roars of tigers, but also that men cannot live forever under the oppression and tyranny of minorities," Father Gamo told his congregation. He added:

"The time has come to confront bravely a situation in which liberty, justice and human rights are systematically violated."

Plainclothesmen from the political police, who repeatedly attended Father Gamo's masses, wrote down his words. The same evening, they raided an unheated flat where he lived with three other worker-priests and confiscated copies of a letter of protest that a group of Basque clergymen had sent to their bishop.

Defense witnesses testified that the papers belonged to another priest who had moved out of the flat earlier. The court rejected this testimony, even though one of those testifying was the other priest.

## Tremor Recorded

**ATHENS (UPI)** — A "moderately strong" earth tremor occurred somewhere in the Aegean Sea Saturday, the Athens Observatory said. The observatory said it recorded the tremor, which measured 4.4 on the Richter scale, at 9:32 a.m. it was centered 78 miles north-northeast of Athens.

# ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

years to master the 200-words-per-minute speed, according to a school spokesman. It is difficult, exacting work and sometimes court reporters must work long hours to turn out transcripts on deadlines, but most are well paid.

## Landlords Rights

**Q.** As a landlord, I'd like to offer a qualification to a recent ACTION LINE article about a property owner entering a rented apartment against the tenant's will. Isn't it true that many standard rental agreements include a provision for landlords entering the property for "reasonable inspection"? G. H. Long Beach.

**A.** It is true that a tenant can modify his rights by signing a rental agreement, and that the tenant may be liable for damages if, for example, he refuses to comply with the agreement and the apartment is damaged by a rainstorm. As one lawyer said, "People can sign anything that dilutes the pure law in the case. The exact terms of any rental agreement, of course, are between the lessee and lessor."

## Flip Your Wig

**Q.** On Oct. 21 I ordered two human hair wigs from Europa Imports Ltd. in New York, and sent them a check for \$34.95. They cashed my check promptly, but I still haven't received the wigs. Nor have I received any answer from the two letters I sent them. Can ACTION LINE help me in this matter? Mrs. J. R. M. Long Beach.

**A.** Unable to locate a telephone listing for the company, ACTION LINE checked with the New York National Better Business Bureau and found several complaints have been filed against the company for failure to deliver merchandise. A BBB spokesman said the company failed to respond to the bureau's request for information. She suggested you send your complaint to the Better Business Bureau, 220 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



*Bond's*

## Very Important Clearance Savings

Save 30% Sensational Selection This Season High Fashion Coats

Reduced from \$40

now **27<sup>90</sup>**

**YOU SAVE** on luxurious pure wools, wool fleeces, wool/nylon blends

**YOU SAVE** on slim, demi-fit and full-sweep silhouettes

**YOU SAVE** on beautiful shades of blue, green, red, camel, beige, white

Sizes 8 to 16

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Fast and convenient with your Bond Charge Card or use Master Charge or BankAmericard

**BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5  
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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, ME 3-8195  
Please add 75c C.O.D. orders. Add local sales tax.



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**BOND'S CLEARANCE STOREWIDE**

**BOND'S**  
**Nationally Famous**  
**SUITS • COATS**  
**SPORT COATS**  
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*Over 70% of our regular stock*

*Important Clearance Savings on Bond's Quality Fashion Apparel*

## ALL PURE WOOL 2-TROUSER SUITS

	<u>Regularly</u>	<u>SALE</u>
Style Manor Worsteds .....	\$79.50	\$67 <sup>50</sup>
Park Lane Worsteds .....	\$90.00	\$76 <sup>50</sup>
Executive Worsteds .....	\$100.00	\$85 <sup>00</sup>
Director 2-ply Worsteds .....	\$115.00	\$97 <sup>50</sup>

	<u>Regularly</u>	<u>SALE</u>
1-Trouser Suits		
Harridge Row Worsteds .....	\$69.50	\$59 <sup>00</sup>
Royal York Sport Coats and Blazers .....	\$47.50	\$40 <sup>25</sup>
Park Lane Sport Coats .....	\$55.00	\$46 <sup>75</sup>
Proportioned-fit Slacks .....	\$17.50	\$14 <sup>75</sup>
Matchmaker Trio (Coat/Trousers/Slacks) .....	\$85.00	\$72 <sup>25</sup>
Coordinated Sports Duo (Sport Coat/Slacks) .....	\$70.00	\$59 <sup>50</sup>

**Raincoats 20% to 30% Off regular prices**

*No charge for normal alterations*

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*America's Largest Clothier*

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Please add 75c C.O.D. orders. Add local sales tax.





# Anti-Alioto Conspiracy Charged

Democrat Leader  
Says U.S. Official  
Opened Tax Files

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Democratic leader Saturday accused the Nixon Administration of releasing private income tax information in a conspiracy to discredit San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

Robert L. Coate, former Democratic state chairman in California, said it was clear "even federal officials" in the Republican Party would "stop at nothing" in attempting to keep the mayor from running against GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan.

COATE IS chairman of "Californians for Alioto" — the mayor's gubernatorial campaign, although Alioto has not yet officially announced his candidacy.

The tax returns which came into the hands of Alioto's political enemies, said Coate, were those of former Washington State Attorney General John J. O'Connell.

It was disclosed this week that O'Connell received about \$500,000 from a \$2.3 million fee Alioto earned in a series of anti-trust suits in the state of Washington. The mayor denied that the money was a "kickback" and said it was for services O'Connell performed as a private attorney in the cases.

COATE SAID he has asked Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to investigate the charges of a Republican plot against Alioto. He asked Harris to look into "the conversations, the alliances and the arrangements among the Republican officials involved."

He said the Republicans responsible for the attacks on Alioto hope "to prevent his candidacy and to sidetrack his amazing talents."

THE MAYOR said earlier he was not changing his political plans because of the new attacks. He is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination early in January. State Assemblyman Jess Unruh already has announced he is officially seeking the nomination.

Coate's statement was prompted by the disclosure Friday by Oregon Attorney General Lee Johnson, a Republican, that he is looking into a \$6,000 legal fee earned by Alioto in an antitrust case in that state. The mayor said it was "ridiculous" to challenge the fee which was for a damage suit against a book publisher.

# FBI Chief Looks to Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover looked ahead Saturday to the coming decade and found the outlook for America's growing crime problem bleak but "certainly not hopeless."

He also predicted more college and high school disruptions and reiterated his determination to stay on the job. "It is my hope, as long as my health remains excellent, to continue to serve my country in my present capacity," he said. "I do not have any plans to retire on Jan. 1, 1970, or on any foreseeable date in the future."

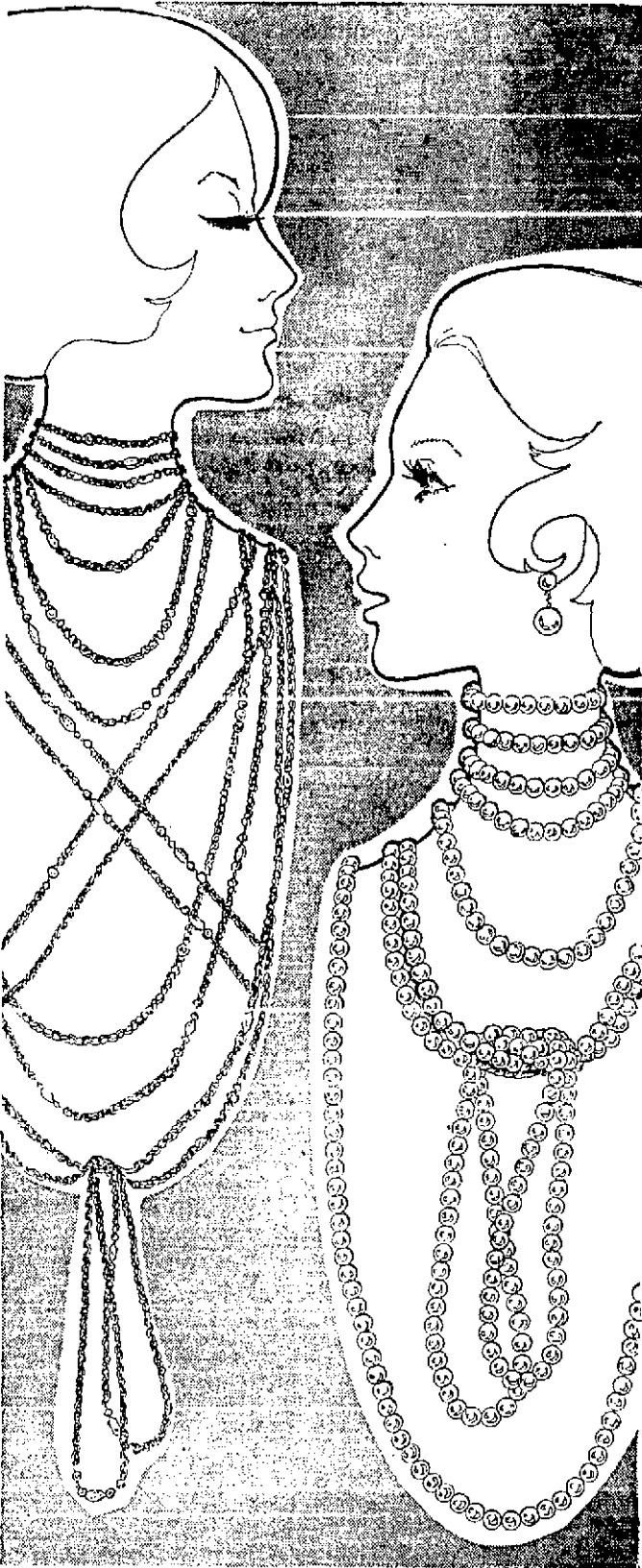
The only man ever to head his law enforcement agency, Hoover will be 75 on Jan. 1, beginning his 46th year as FBI director and serving his eighth president.

"Crime during the 1960's outstripped our population growth by over 11 to one," he said in written answers to questions from UPI.



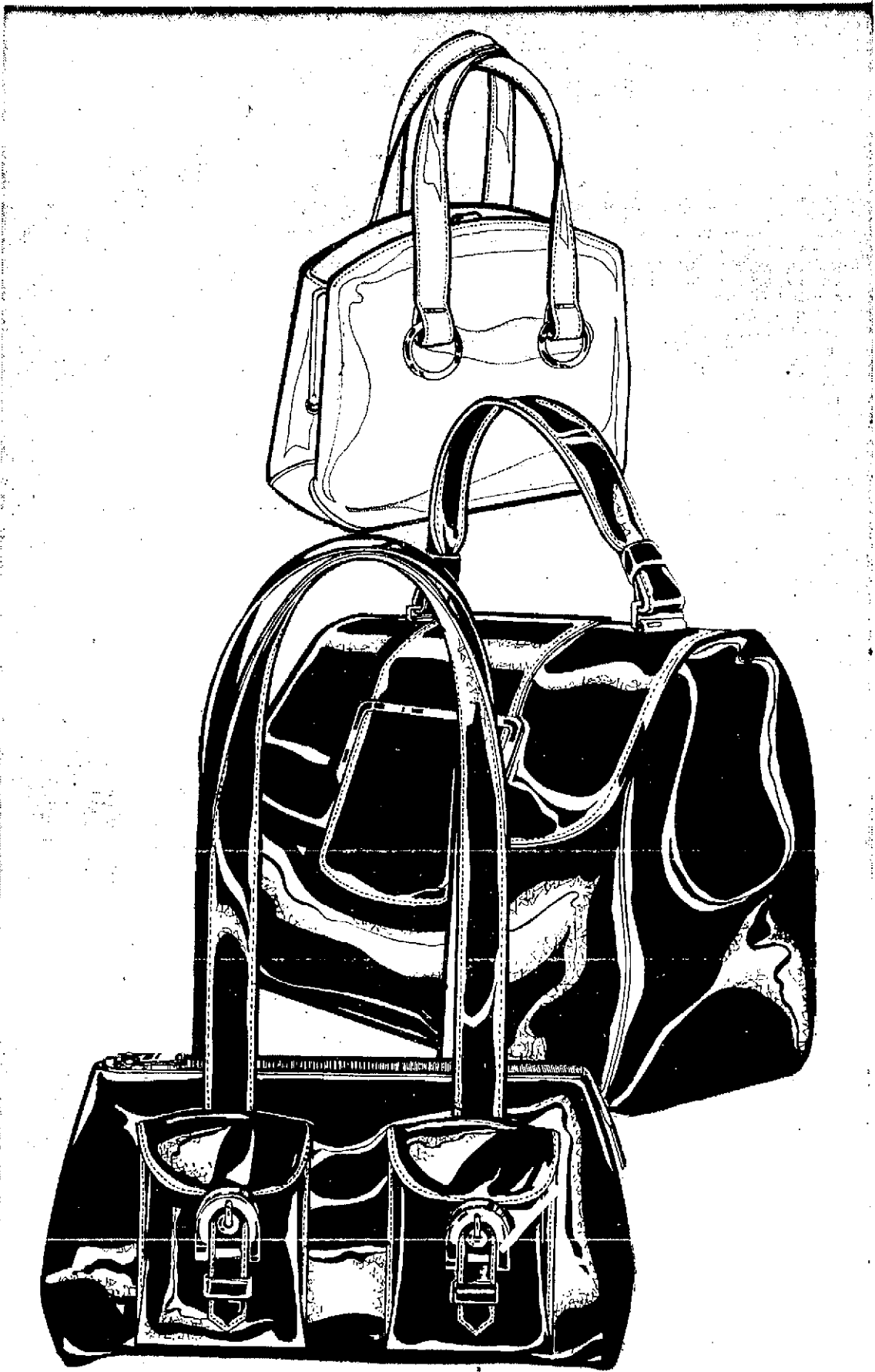
# Buffums' JANUARY SALE

Look for famous names in exciting accessories  
at eye opening savings . . . one of the many  
events in our giant, store wide January Sale



## ROPE YOURSELF IN PEARLS AND CHAINS

Big savings on fashion pearls . . . . 2.99  
Reg. 4.00 to 6.00. Our collection of costume-pearls go to all lengths to put you in fashion. Beautiful pretend pearls are on hand-knotted string. Matching earrings, reg. 3.00 . . . . . 1.99  
Gold or silver chain ropes . . . . 3 for 5.00  
Select your favorites from a large group in gleaming gold or silver finish. Many combined with colored stones or novelty beads.  
Fashion Jewelry, all stores except Marina



## NEW SPRING ARRIVALS! LEWIS BAGS IN CRUSHED PATENT . . . 17.90

Crushed patent is the new fashion fabric in handbags. And, we have it in many shapes. Swagger, pillow, envelope, vagabond, classic box or bucket styles. Some have shoulder straps. All well-made with custom interiors, satin linings, a mirror and comb. Spring colors: White, camel, red, navy or black. Handbags, all nine stores



## FAMOUS "LADY" SHIRTS . . . 3.99

Reg. 6.00 to 9.00 Lady-shirts in many styles, long or short sleeved. Solids or prints in fine cotton or Dacron polyester cotton blends; mostly permanent-press finished. Sizes 8 to 18  
Accessory Shop, all stores

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Plus at Broadway

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Hill

FALOS VERDES  
Main Phone at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Dai Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley

NEW TAX  
STUDIED  
BY NIXON

Excise Charge  
Seen Every Time  
Product is Sold  
By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has concluded that there is almost no hope of balancing next year's federal budget unless there is some kind of a tax increase. It has, therefore, begun a crash program to develop its own version of a tax never before used in the United States.

It is called a "value-added tax" and is widely used in Europe. The value-added tax is an excise tax imposed at every point in the

THURMONT, Md. — President Nixon flew to windy and snowy Camp David Saturday night where he will consider whether to sign or veto the tax reform bill and will meet with advisers on the 1971 budget.

Nixon's helicopter landed at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains after a 45-minute flight into headwinds up to 50 miles an hour.

The pending bill must be signed by New Year's eve or the income tax surcharge and some federal excise levies — including those on autos and telephone service — will expire Thursday.

The Nixons plan to fly to their seaside home at San Clemente on Tuesday afternoon.

manufacturing and distribution process at which a product or service is sold, but not on the full price of the article or service.

THE TAX IS, instead, based on the value that has been added by the current seller, whether the article is iron ore that he has processed, a piece of sheet steel that he has made, or a finished automobile.

If President Nixon actually does propose a value-added tax near year, he will clearly face great difficulty in getting Congress to enact it.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a recent interview that he regarded the value-added tax as "a national sales tax, and I'm against that." He said that he thought most Democrats in Congress as well as many Republicans shared his view.

OF POSSIBLY greater embarrassment to the Administration is the fact that the tax task force of private citizens appointed by Nixon himself earlier this year is about to recommend against the adoption of a value-added tax. This is the task force on business taxation, headed by Nixon's former law partner, John Alexander.

The Administration may nevertheless decide to attempt a value-added tax for both economic and political reasons. The economic reasons are simply that all of Nixon's economic policy advisers agree that it will be essential to have a balanced budget in the new 1971 fiscal year (which starts next July 1) if inflation is ever to be brought to an end.

GOVERNMENT TAX collections for fiscal 1971 are expected to fall somewhat short of \$200 billion while strenuous recent efforts to get projected expenditures down to \$200 billion have so far failed.

A veto of the pending tax reform and relief bill would solve nothing because it actually increases tax collections for fiscal 1971, though by less than the Administration wanted. The tax reductions in the bill take effect later on.

The political reasons for suggesting a value-added tax arise from the hope that such a tax, however unpopular, might be less objectionable to Congress than any other.



OUR GREATEST FUR EVENT, EVER!

Buffums' is the only store in the country to be selected by two great furriers: Mademoiselle and Mr. John, to offer one million dollars worth of beautiful furs at very special sale prices. Whether you're looking for a mink coat . . . or just the newest, most exciting contemporary fur . . . you'll find it at Buffums'. And, during the January Sale, you'll find it at a really special price.

- Sketched, and listed are only a few of the many outstanding values:
- Natural 3/4 length mink coat with double-fur collar, by Mademoiselle . . . . . 666.00
  - Natural mink stole with magnificent portrait collar and natural mink contessa cape by Mademoiselle, 444.00
  - Natural mink capes, with double fur collars in the most fashionable shades. By Mademoiselle . . . 333.00
  - Full-length natural mink coat by Mr. John has fine couturier fashion details . . . . . 999.00
  - Natural lavish 3-row blue fox cape by Mademoiselle . . . . . 188.00
  - Black-dyed broadtail processed lamb 3/4 coats with dyed-black mink or natural blue fox collar, by Mr. John . . . . . 288.00
- Selection of Buffums' furs from regular stock, now 1/3 to 1/2 off
- Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
- Fur Salon, all nine stores

PLEASE NOTE: Buffums' has resumed regular shopping hours and will not be open on Sundays. You may shop Monday night, as all stores will be open as usual.



Tomorrow. . . be first to look for the famous labels. . . find fashions for every hour. . . go into the new year with a new, now '70's look . . . stretch fashion dollars

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE FASHIONS . . . . . 40% OFF  
Dresses in lightweight wools and wool knits. Your favorite top name designers included in this collection. You've admired them before when they were originally 90.00 to 180.00 . . . . . 54.00 to 108.00  
Little theatre dresses and after-five fashions . . . exciting designs in an assortment of fabrics. Originally 100.00 to 200.00 . . . . . 60.00 to 120.00

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR YOUNG DESIGNER FASHIONS . . 40% OFF  
Young, contemporary dresses, costumes and some after-five looks. All from well-known designers. Come early for best selection. Sizes are limited, but you're sure to find surprises! Originally 50.00 to 120.00 . . . . . 30.00 to 72.00

FASHIONS FROM OUR COAT AND SUIT SHOP . . . . . 1/3 OFF  
Designer's suits, costumes, pant suits and a collection of trimmed and untrimmed coats . . . some collared with mink, also, short casual coat in the collection, reg. 60.00-300.00  
Special selection of coats, suits, costumes . . . . . 1 3 off  
Three new coat silhouettes in lightweight wool created by a top California designer. Choose the fitted coat with back panel and back belt, the easy-shaped coat with umbrella back, or the slim-back coat with belt.  
All regularly, 120.00, now at this special low price, 68.00

DRESS SHOP FASHIONS . . . . . 40% OFF  
Collections of cocktail dresses in exciting rayon chiffons, brocades or acetate crepes. Come early; sizes 6 to 16. Select your dresses for those important holiday parties. Values from 45.00 to 80.00  
Smartly tailored dresses . . . many styles and fabrics. Choose now for holiday travel, and for your spring wardrobe. Sizes 8 to 20. Values from 33.00 to 60.00  
Above fashions in Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

store wide  
Buffums'  
JANUARY  
SALE



## Private Schools Seek Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bills to provide direct state aid to parochial and other private schools were rejected by 17 state legislatures during 1969 and passed by 3, a year-end survey showed Saturday.

The survey was conducted by the American Jewish Congress through its commission on law and social action. The commission is headed by Joseph B. Roblson.

THE SURVEY said the private schools won "substantial" victories in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Ohio. However, the new laws are already being challenged in the courts.

Bills for aid to nonpublic schools failed during 1969 in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

IN ADDITION, the AJC said, a 1968 law which provided for state funds to pay part of teachers' salaries in Pennsylvania may be expanded and two constitutional amendments providing for state aid in Massachusetts must be passed by still another legislature and then voted upon in a referendum.

The AJC said many state legislatures will face school aid issues in 1970 in what the organization called "a continuing effort by religious groups to win public funds for parochial schools."

## Youth Fires From Car, Kills Guard

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank G. Le Pert, 30, was shot to death Saturday while on his part-time job as a security guard.

Le Pert was on duty at a North Side hamburger stand when a young man drove in and fired a single shot.

Patrons pursued the assailant but lost the car in traffic.

(Advertisement)

## Facts You Should know About Diamonds

by  
Joe Stoltz  
of  
**LAWSON'S JEWELERS**  
250 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A Mills Store

In just three days, a new year will be upon us, starting the 1970's. If the 1960's are an indication, we are due for even more fantastic events in the realm of scientific exploration in medicine, in science, in space. Perhaps a cure for cancer will be discovered, perhaps a spaceship to Mars, perhaps the beginnings of cleaning our air and water, perhaps we will see the end of the gasoline engine. Indeed, the 1970's appear to be another exciting period of our lives.

Even in this rush for advancement and so-called progress, it is good to sit back, every once in a while, and reflect on the basic traditions, such as love and marriage and the joy of life itself.

We in the jewelry business are always involved in the traditional aspects of life — the rush for scientific advancements, for example, has never been able to artificially create gold or diamonds, and is one task too difficult to achieve, because man has been trying for hundreds of years.

We consider ourselves fortunate, in this day and age, to see that the same things our parents and we treasured, are still remembered by the young. One has only to see the glow of life in a young girl's eyes when she sees the engagement ring her fiancée has selected, to realize that what we held dear — so do they today.

Happiness still exists, in the same way for all, regardless of time. Getting married, the joy of children, and a life together is still the same. If you do not believe us, just spend a day in our store and see for yourself.

So it is with great joy, we wish you all a "Happy New Year."

Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only. A Mills Store.

PLEASE NOTE: *Buffums' has resumed regular shopping hours and will not be open on Sundays. You may shop Monday night, as all stores will be open as usual.*

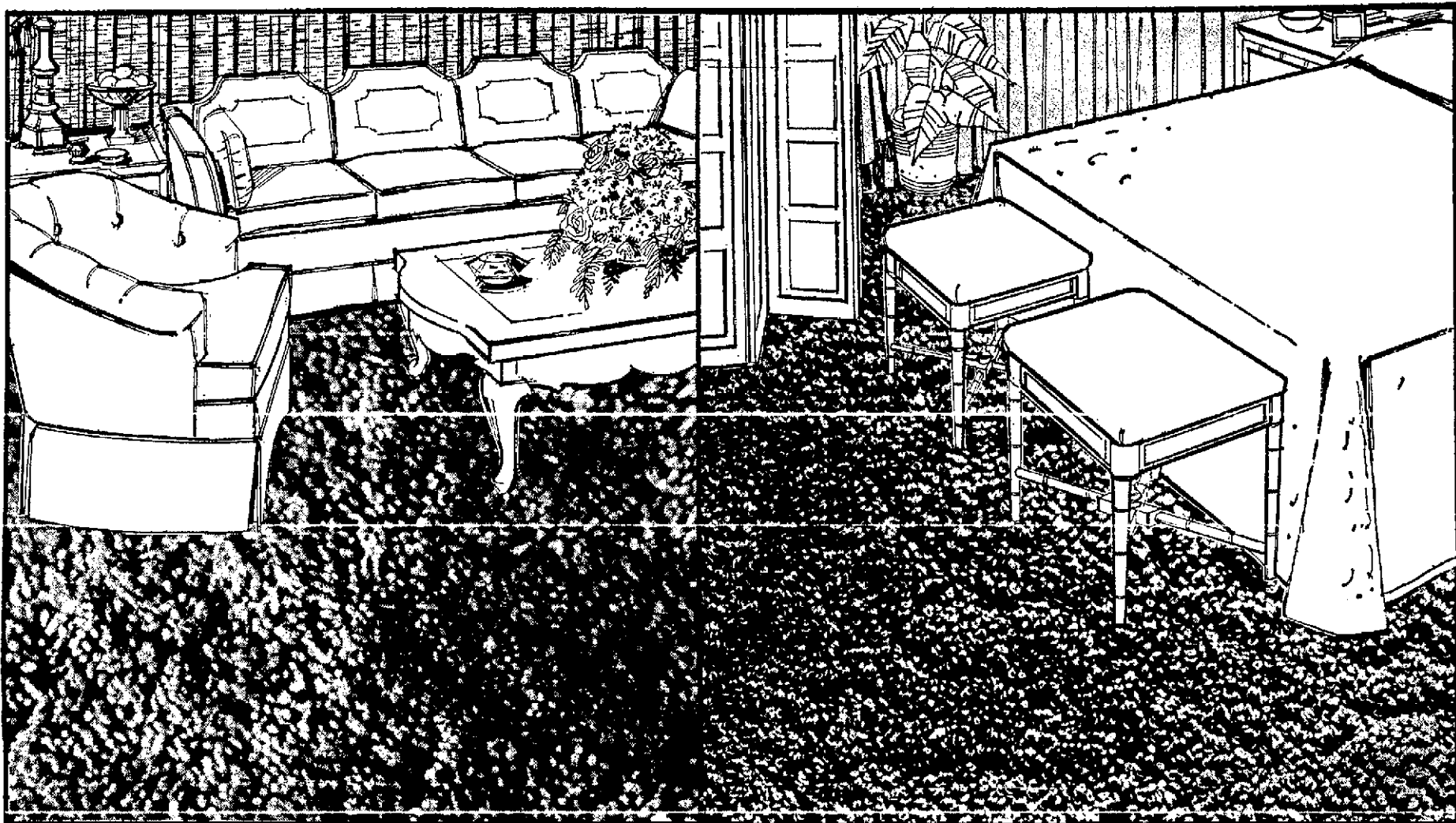
# Buffums' JANUARY SALE



## ADD A NEW LOOK TO YOUR ROOM WITH CARPETS OF KODEL POLYESTER NOW ONLY 8.95 PER SQUARE YARD

Two great carpet textures. Both durable and easy care. Deep shag adds a rich plush look to bedrooms. Is luxurious throughout your home. It's actually moth proof too. Select from 17 colors. Or choose the handsome three-tier random sheer, a carpet designed for living or dining rooms, or any room in your home. In 13 colors. Value includes installation, padding and two door metals.

Interior Design Shop, Downtown Long Beach; Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



### IT'S SOFT STEPPING... ON COLORFUL TENNESSEE RUGS

**EMBASSY -100% nylon**  
24x36, 27" r. reg. 7.00, **6.00 ea.**  
Contour, reg. 7.00, . . . **6.00**  
27x48, reg. 10.00 . . . **9.00**  
36x54, reg. 16.00 . . . **15.00**  
Lid, reg. 3.50 . . . . . **3.00**

**GALAXY-Nylon and rayon**  
24x36, 27" r. reg. 6.00, **5.00 ea.**  
Contour, reg. 6.00, . . . **5.00**  
27x48, reg. 9.00 . . . . . **8.00**  
Lid, reg. 3.50 . . . . . **3.00**

**KISMET-100% Nylon**  
21x36, 27" r. reg. 6.00, **5.00 ea.**  
Contour, reg. 6.00, . . . **5.00**  
24x42, reg. 8.00 . . . . . **7.00**  
27x48, reg. 10.00 . . . . . **9.00**  
36x54, reg. 16.00 . . . **15.00**  
Lid, reg. 3.50 . . . . . **3.00**

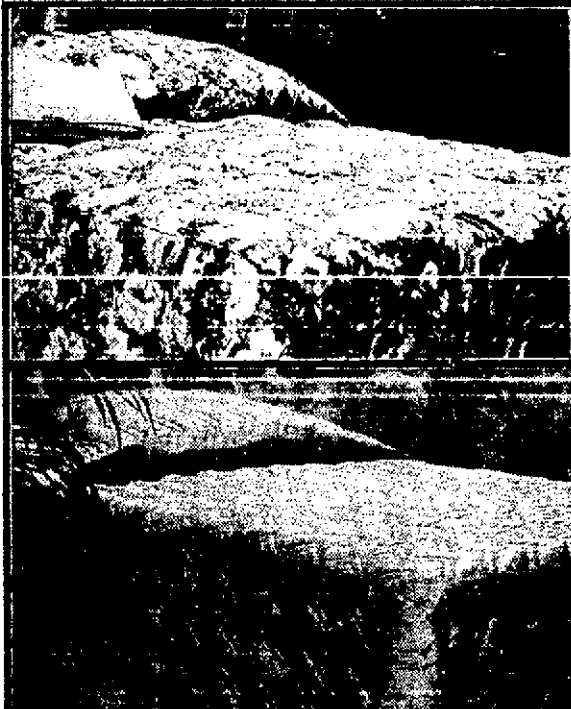
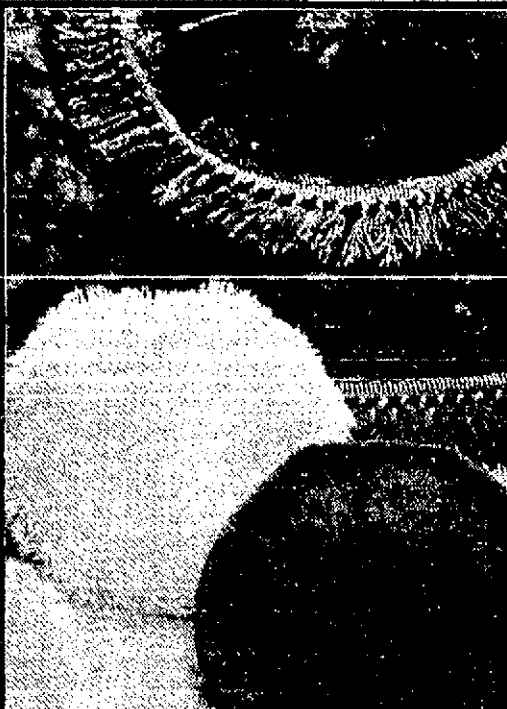
### "SERENE" FROM CELANESE Pillows and mattress pads filled with Fortrel 7°polyester.

**Serene Pillows**  
Standard, reg. 7.00 . . . . . **6.00**  
Queen, reg. 9.00 . . . . . **8.00**  
King, reg. 13.00 . . . . . **10.00**

**Serene Mattress Pads**  
Twin, reg. 9.00 . . . . . **8.00**  
Full, reg. 11.00 . . . . . **10.00**  
Queen, reg. 18.00 . . . . . **16.00**  
King, reg. 20.00 . . . . . **18.00**

**Combination**  
Twin, reg. 11.00 . . . . . **10.00**  
Full, reg. 13.00 . . . . . **12.00**  
Queen, reg. 20.00 . . . . . **18.00**  
King, reg. 22.00 . . . . . **20.00**

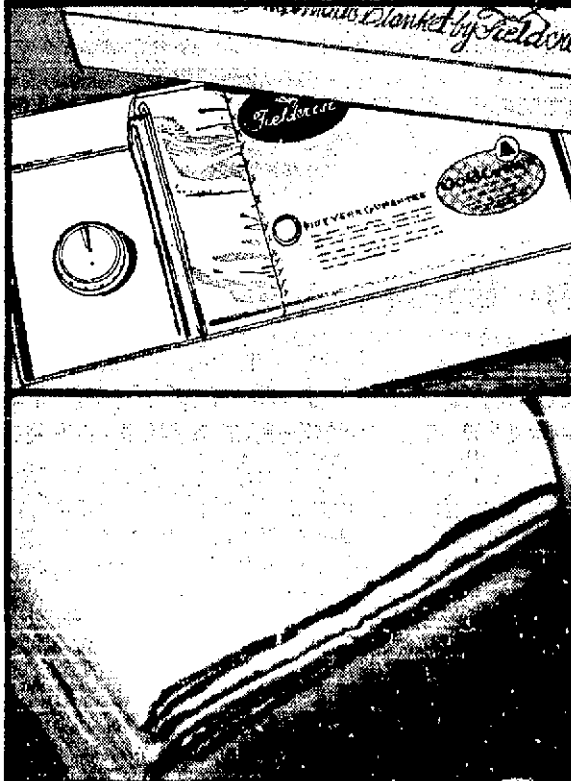
Bedding, Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra,  
Palos Verdes, San Diego



### THE EASY CARE ELEGANCE OF LOUISVILLE BEDSPREADS

Wentworth-Immeasurable good looks with easy-care features.  
Twin, reg. 20.00 . . . . . **18.00**  
Full, reg. 25.00 . . . . . **20.00**  
Queen, reg. 35.00 . . . . . **30.00**  
King, reg. 50.00 . . . . . **30.00**  
**Polie 100% polyester cover, 100% bonded polyester filled, machine washable and dryable.**  
Twin, reg. 35.00 . . . . . **30.00**  
Full, reg. 35.00 . . . . . **30.00**  
King, reg. 50.00 . . . . . **40.00**

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra,



### WARM-UP WITH BLANKETS BY FIELDCREST

A warm winter bed is true comfort keeping you warm from the minute you cover up to the time you wake.

**Electric Blanket**  
Twin, reg. 28.00 . . . . . **23.00**  
Full, reg. 34.00 . . . . . **29.00**  
Full with two controls, reg. 40.00  
Full-size blanket with two controls reg. 40.00 . . . . . **35.00**  
Queen, reg. 46.00 . . . . . **41.00**  
King, reg. 70.00 . . . . . **60.00**  
**Chateau Blankets completely washable. Assure warmth without weight.**  
Twin, reg. 16.00 . . . . . **14.00**  
Full, reg. 18.00 . . . . . **16.00**  
Queen, reg. 25.00 . . . . . **23.00**  
King, reg. 28.00 . . . . . **25.00**

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra,  
San Diego, Palos Verdes.

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SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#385 Fashion Valley



Fewer  
Students  
in L.B.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Declining slowly but steadily since cresting in 1963-64, Long Beach school enrollment again dipped this fall.

The district's just-tabulated count taken in early December shows 69,566 kindergarten through-12th-graders attending classes, down 1,528 from 71,094 enrolled on the same date in 1968.

Only separately counted City College showed a slight student population gain this year over last: 26,700 to 26,500.

A separate ethnic census taken annually by state Department of Education order indicated fractional change at most from last year's percentage of minority students enrolled.

USED BY THE state in computing special financial aid, the census showed on all levels — adult, special classes, preschool and K-12 — these enrollments:

Negro, 5,850, last year, 5,489; American Indian, 107, 60; Oriental, 1,086, 1,222; other non-white, 588, figure not taken last year; Spanish surname, 4,083, 3,840.

Percentage comparisons between this year and last:

Negro, 8.3 and 7.6 per cent of the total; Indian, .1, .1; Oriental, 1.5, 1.7; other nonwhite, .8; Spanish surname, 5.8, 5.3; other white, 83.5, 85.3.

Records kept since 1913 indicate Long Beach school population crested in 1963-64 at an all-time high of 75,564 — then began dropping because — it is theorized — of an ever-smaller number of babies born annually.

This trend is expected to continue through the next several years, although reports now being published in national magazines indicate the American birth rate may be on its way up again in the wake of many new, youthful marriages.

OF THE CITY'S 80 schools, 55 declined numerically this fall while only 25 gained pupils. Most individual changes in either direction were small.

Millikan High remains the largest, topping Lakewood High 3,914 to 3,754.

Smallest among regular, mainland schools is Burroughs Elementary, 1280 E. 33rd St., with 237 pupils. Avalon Junior High on Catalina Island is smaller, however, with 101.

The West Side's Garfield remains the largest elementary school, although its enrollment dropped to 1,601 from last year's 1,724.

Largest among junior highs is DeMille, at the city's northeast edge, with 1,443. Vying for smallest are the downtown Franklin school, 720, and Rogers, near Marine Stadium, 713.

Flier Escapes Crash

MARIPOSA (UPI) — Bernard Kern, 31, Bakersfield, escaped uninjured Friday night when his light plane crashed 10 miles northeast of here. A deputy sheriff said the plane was "scattered all over the place."

GALA  
NEW YEAR'S  
EVE PARTY

Champagne  
Dinner for  
two  
**\$10.00** per person  
Don & Jerry  
Plus Rick Smith  
entertaining  
Make Your  
Reservations Now!



...for that memorable experience  
4911 E. 2nd St. GE 8-4965

store  
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# Buffums' JANUARY SALE

Share these savings on men's fashions! You'll be amazed at the remarkable values you'll find as Buffums' clears its top brands to make room for new deliveries . . . great buys in all departments.



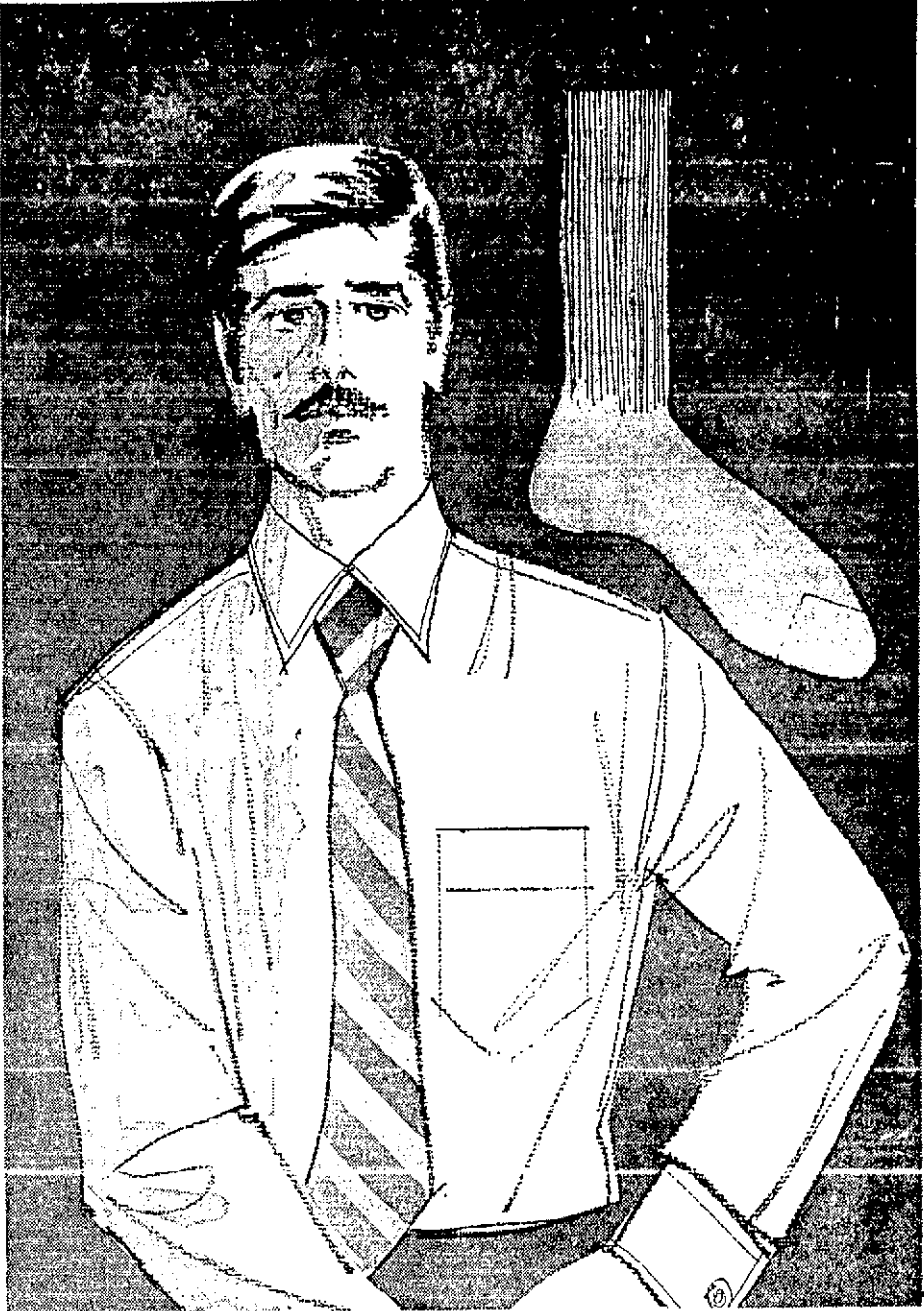
ENTIRE STOCK OF ORLON LINK-STITCHED CARDIGANS, 10.99

Reg. 17.00. Favorite classic sweater with double knit cuffs and waistband. Orlon® acrylic is entirely machine washable. All current colors; S,M,L,XL.

ENTIRE STOCK OF TREVIRA® KNIT SHIRTS, 5.99

Reg. 11.00 Buffums' Own mock turtle, short sleeved knits of Trevira® polyester. Completely machine washable and dryable. Stripes in wide range of colors coordinate with cardigans above.

Store for Men, all stores



LONG SLEEVED DRESS SHIRT, 5.99 OR 2/11.00

Reg. 7.50 Permanent-press treated cotton/polyester blend. Fashion colors in deep blue, soft gold, green or white. Spread collar, slightly higher neckband, French cuffs. White also in convertible cuff style; 14½ to 17.

CREW TOP ORLON STRETCH HOSE, 1.25 or 3 3.50

Reg. 1.50 pr. Ankle length hose of Orlon® acrylic is machine washable. Fashion colors; one size fits 10-13.

FAMOUS MAKER SILK NECKWEAR, 3.89 OR 3/11.00

Reg. 4.50 to 6.50. Fine silk ties in an excellent selection of patterns and colors; 4" or narrower widths

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ALL-SEASON WEIGHT SPORT COAT, 39.99 TO 49.99

Reg. 50.00 to 60.00 three-button, natural shoulder styled sport coats. All wool or Dacron® polyester/wool blends. A great choice in patterns and colors.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TRADITIONAL DRESS PANTS, 14.99

Reg. 20.00. Solids or plaids in 100% wool or Dacron® polyester/wool blends. Traditionally styled pants with plain front.

Varsity Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, La Habra, Newport

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LAKEWOOD  
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MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA  
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO  
#365 Fashion Walk

# At Least 8 L.B. 1969 Murders Unsolved

By BILL GAGNON  
Staff Writer

At least eight — and possibly more — names will be added this year to the long list of unsolved murders gathering dust in

Long Beach police files. Murders showed a significant downward trend for the first nine months of this year but the number of cases solved was only slightly more than 50 per cent.

The list of the dead is long

—Robert Barr, 70-year-old Long Beach landlord, shot and beaten to death in his ransacked home Jan. 13 — the apparent

victim of an "execution-type" slaying.

—Robert M. Powell, 40, of Bell, found shot between the eyes, his body floating in Alamitos Bay near the yacht club with all identification removed from his clothing.

—Jack Kanis, 40-year-old boilermaker, of 1643 Locust Ave., shot to death in an argument at the 200 Club Bar, 200 E. Pacific Coast Highway, May 20.

—Emory Nielsen, 58-year-old swap shop owner, gunned down by a bandit during a stickup in his store at 1200 E. Anaheim St., on July 10.

—Mrs. Rose Harbeson Parker, 59-year-old registered nurse, strangled and raped in her duplex home at 4306 Arbor Rd., July 21.

—Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, her partially decomposed nude body with a cord tied around her neck found in a clump of weeds at Pacific Coast Highway and Temple Avenue, Aug. 31.

ties until, finally, he killed. Attempts by police to track down the killer-rapist have been to no avail and his identity remains unknown to this day.

The phantom dropped from sight and apparently

quit operating in this area soon after the murder of Mrs. Parker. There is no way of knowing whether he left Long Beach or if he will reappear in the future to strike and possible kill again.

## Fire Sweeps Home; Damage Set at \$7,000

A fire swept through the home of Lynn E. Sharp, 5209 Premiere Ave., Lakewood, Saturday, causing an estimated \$7,000 damage to the building and contents.

The blaze was discovered about 3 p.m. by sheriff's deputies who looked out a rear window of the Lakewood substation and saw smoke pouring from

the Sharp home a block away.

Deputies ran to the scene and found that all occupants had evacuated the home safely.

County firemen arrived minutes later and quickly brought the blaze under control. Probable cause of the fire was listed as a defective swimming pool water pump located at the rear of the home.

## 'Curious' Theaters Draw Fire

Police of Stanton and Newport Beach, who seized the sex-oriented film "I Am Curious, Yellow," and closed theaters showing them, will get complaints Monday against the exhibitors.

Orange County District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks said he will issue the complaints on basis of his decision that the film is obscene. He said that police closed the theaters on the same grounds.

Hicks said that the complaints he intends to issue will charge the theater operators with exhibiting obscene motion pictures.

—A young Navy shore

patrolman, fatally stabbed last month in a melee in the Manila Sands nightclub, 25 Magnolia Ave., located less than a half-block from Long Beach Police headquarters.

In addition to these slayings there are at least two other deaths which may have been the result of foul play and which are still under investigation by police.

Perhaps the most shocking crime of all in 1969 was the brutal murder of Mrs. Parker, apparently a victim of the "Phantom Rapist" who terrorized Long Beach and Lakewood area women for several months earlier this year.

This will-o-the-wisp sex deviate struck nine times

**DOG TRAINING**  
5 1/2 MONTHS TO ???  
NEW CLASS  
JAN. 12TH - 8 P.M.  
6444 E. SPRING ST.  
JOE DE BECK  
INSTRUCTOR  
428-3809 - 425-3888

## Police Seize Forged Paintings From Italians

ROME (UPI) — Police said Saturday they have seized five paintings which painter Giogio de Chirico said were falsely attributed to him.

The paintings were owned by private collectors in four Italian cities, who had asked De Chirico for certificates of authenticity.

Giuliano Matteucci of Viareggio said he bought

two of the paintings for a total \$44,800 from an unnamed New York art gallery. Leandro Lucidi of Naples said he bought his for \$24 at the Rome flea market.

De Chirico, 81, said all the paintings were forgeries, although one bore a guarantee of authenticity drawn up before a public notary in Rome in 1963.

## Biafra War List of Casualties Rises

OWERRI, Biafra — A Biafran war communique issued here Saturday claimed nearly 2,000 Biafran and federal Nigerian troops have been killed in heavy fighting since Christmas.

The communique said casualties have risen sharply following intensified fighting on all sectors.

**'Typewriter City'**  
"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"

**BRAND NEW PORTABLES**  
FREE CASE ..... \$35.95  
No Trade Necessary

**BRAND NEW Electric Adders**  
from \$59

**BRAND NEW ELEC. SCM OR ROYAL ALL ELEC. TYPEWRITERS.** \$117.88  
Compare Anywhere! \$149.00 Value

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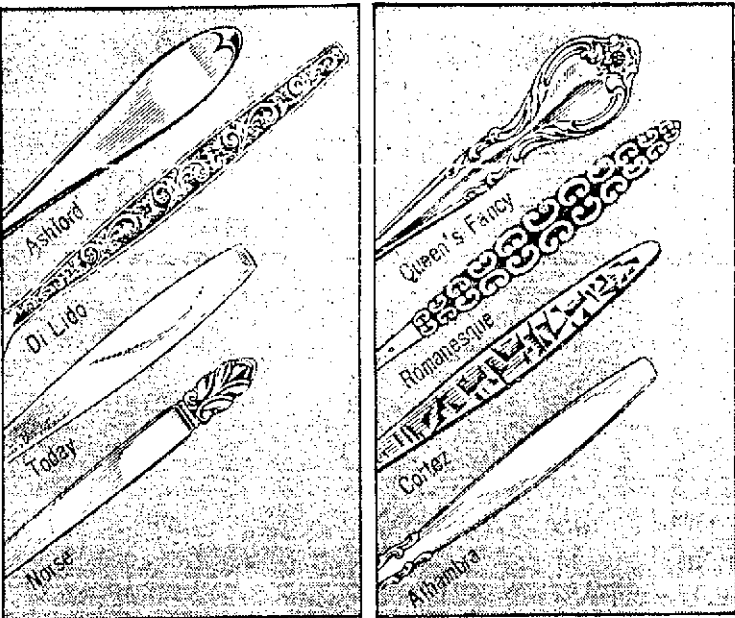
Buffums' have savings on things for your home too! By makers famous for quality. Shown is carefree stainless in a wide choice of patterns. You'll find super savings on many other family needs. On fashions. On specials in in every department, many un-advertised. Isn't this a great way to start the New Year?

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Basic 25-piece unit includes four six-piece place settings and one tablespoon. A wonderful way to build your service of stainless to serve four, eight or twelve people. And, you save.

### HERE'S WHAT YOU SAVE:

Pattern	Unit	Retail	Sale Retail 25% off	Consumer Saving
EVANGELINE	25/4	24.95	18.71	6.24
	50/8	49.90	37.42	12.48
	75/12	74.85	56.13	18.72
DUBONNET NAVAHO	25/4	34.95	26.21	8.74
	50/8	69.90	52.42	17.48
	75/12	104.85	78.63	26.22



## SAVE 25% ON BASIC 25-PIECE SETS IN STAINLESS "DELUXE" OR "LYONS" BY INTERNATIONAL

Basic set includes four six-piece place settings and one tablespoon. Buy one set for service for four. Buy two sets for family service for eight. Buy three sets for entertaining service for 12.

Marvelous savings on all

### HERE'S WHAT YOU SAVE:

LYON STAINLESS			INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS Deluxe		
Patterns	Regular	Sale	Patterns	Regular	Sale
Romanesque			diLido		
Queen's Fancy	64.95	48.71	American Rosa		
Alhambra			Ashford	39.95	29.96
Cortez	49.95	37.46	Inspiration		
New Charm			Norse		
			Saturna		
			Today		



# Wives of Downed Pilots Seek End of Uncertainty

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Even if they tell me my husband is dead, I'd say thank you."

This was the feeling Mrs. Nicki Stegman had before she left Saturday night for Paris to ask North Vietnamese officials to furnish her with information about her Navy pilot-husband.

"This may sound cruel, but after two years of suffering and waiting, I want to know," the Virginia Beach, Va. woman said at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Seated next to her, Mrs. June Nelson, also of Virginia Beach, said that she shared Mrs. Stegman's feelings. Mrs. Robert Duncan, a third Navy wife, was to join them on the flight to Paris.

"Whatever they tell me, it's going to be hard. But I'd like to know one way or the other," the pretty auburn-haired school teacher said.

EACH SAID that they have received vague indications that their husbands were killed in action, but neither has received any official notice.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Stegman, a blonde mother of two children, said that her husband, Lt. Thomas Stegman, was shot down on Feb. 28, 1968 while on a night mission.

She said the Navy later informed her that pieces of his plane, his crushed helmet and an empty inflated liferaft were found the next day, 15 miles off the coast of North Vietnam.

"I think that there is a one per cent chance that he is alive, but I haven't given up," the pretty native of Lenoir, N.C. said.

"You can't give up," she added. "You have to have something to hang on to."

Mrs. Nelson, 26, who was married only 17 days when her husband left for overseas, said that Lt. Richard Nelson was shot down on March 6, 1968.

ABOUT A WEEK later, she saw a television news program showing a film shot by a Japanese photographer, which showed the shattered remains of a plane which plunged into a

Vietnam village.

"The debris was that of an A-6 plane and the commentator said that it had been downed on the day my husband was brought down and he said that both crew members had been killed," she said.

Both said that they have only one reason to go to Paris — "to find out if our husbands are dead or alive."

They said they have already sent a telegram to the North Vietnamese mission in Paris and are prepared to remain until Jan. 10 in their quest for information about their husbands' fates.

Mrs. Stegman said, somewhat bitterly, "We will let the world know if they don't see us."

Asked if they would be willing to express some measure of support for the North Vietnamese cause if this was the price for securing the information they sought, Mrs. Stegman said, "absolutely not." Mrs. Nelson agreed.

"They're withholding the information to frustrate the families of the prisoners, to make them go crazy and speak out against their government," Mrs. Stegman said.

## U.S. POW 'Game' Charged

Names Must Be  
Released, Visitor  
to Hanoi Insists

LOS ANGELES — The State Department is being "forced" to release the names of all American servicemen believed held captive by North Vietnam, says a leader of the Women's Strike for Peace.

Cora Weiss, recently returned from a two-week trip to North Vietnam, said Friday the department had no choice "because we brought so much reliable data back with us," including letters to be mailed to 131 American families.

SHE ACCUSED the U.S. government of playing a "cruel political game" in its policy of releasing only the number of men believed held captive and not their names.

This is done, she maintained, to make it appear the North Vietnamese are withholding the names and thus "create an atmosphere of hate and misunderstanding" and to take the spotlight off what she said are the real issues of the war — a rapid withdrawal of American troops and the acceptance of a coalition Saigon government.

THE STATE Department said Saturday it and the Defense Department maintain a list of men missing and believed held captive. But a spokesman said, "I have no information at this time about any planned announcement."

Mrs. Weiss, who said she visited with three Americans at a POW camp in North Vietnam, spoke during a stopover in Beverly Hills. She lives in New York City.

## USAF Woman Sergeant Slain

MANILA — A U.S. Air Force sergeant has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of a woman Air Force sergeant.

The charges were filed against S. Sgt. Joseph Childress, 24, after the death this week of Sgt. Carol R. Nieland, 23, Wall Lake, Iowa, a contact at Clark Airbase said.

Childress was arrested early Dec. 18 in a hotel room in Angeles City, which is outside the huge American air base. The young woman was taken from the hotel room with a bullet wound in her head.

## Algeria Expels 15

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria expelled 15 foreigners Friday, most of them Europeans, for spreading "pro-Zionist" propaganda.

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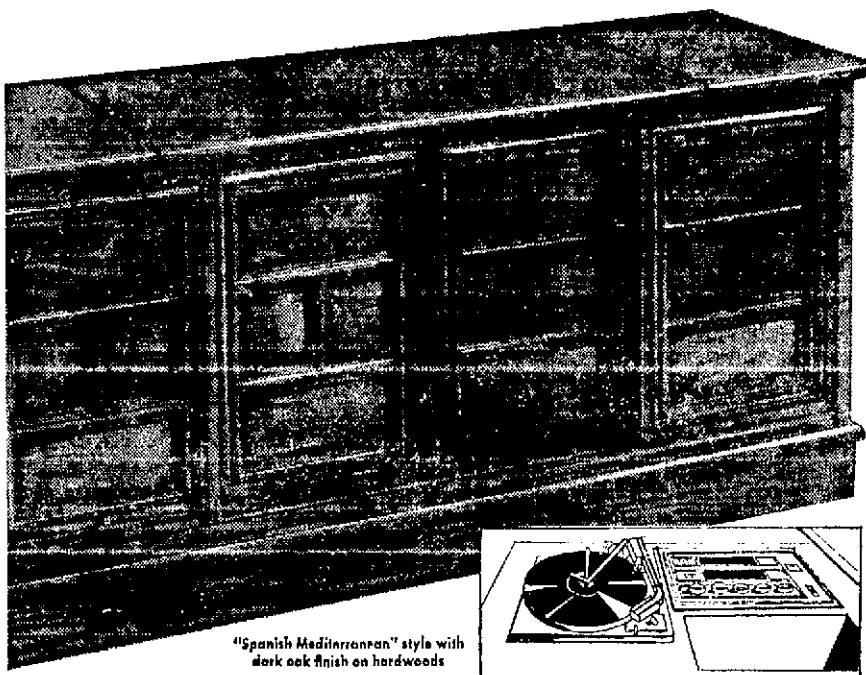
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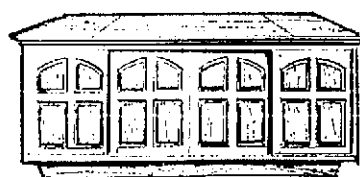
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SANTA ANA

TORRANCE  
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WEST COVINA



# Plant Killers Called Birth Defect Cause

By DELOS SMITH

BOSTON (UPI) — Three scientists said Saturday the United States was using two plant killers in Vietnam which are believed to cause birth defects and they asked the American Association for the Advancement of Science to urge the Defense Department to "immediately cease."

Earlier Saturday, a medical professor told a symposium of the AAAS that scientists working on chemical and biological weapons should publicize the results of their research even if it means running afoul of their nation's security laws.

The assertion about the plant killers came at a turbulent meeting of the AAAS's Committee for Council Affairs. It was contained in a resolution introduced by three members of the scientists' Committee on Chemical and Biological Warfare.

THE SPOKESMAN for the group, Dr. Arthur Galston, who presented the resolution, identified the two herbicides as 245T and

24D, which he said were used by U.S. military forces to defoliate Vietnamese jungles and crop lands.

Galston said tests conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed 245T to be a teratogen, a substance, like Thalidomide, which does not affect adults but which can seriously harm the fetus.

Galston said the HEW tests were conducted on rats and showed that about 70 per cent of all offspring born of mothers treated with the herbicide had some type of malformation. Every litter contained some defective animals, he said.

The scientists' resolution said, "there is a possibility that the use of herbicides in Vietnam is causing birth malformations among infants of expectant mothers," and it called on the Pentagon to stop using both 245T and 24D.

There was no indication when the full body of the AAAS would act on the resolution, or whether it would act at all.

AS GALSTON was presenting the resolution, a group of about 50 young demonstrators from the Columbia University Ecology Cooperative entered the committee room, demanding that they be given the floor.

They were in agreement with Galston's resolution, but also asked for adoption of a second resolution which called on the AAAS to make an immediate

study of all the herbicides. Their resolution insisted that the study be made by young scientists and others who have no connection to government-sponsored research.

The call for scientists to publicize chemical and biological warfare research came from Dr. Victor W. Sidel, head of the Department of Social Medicine at Montefiore Hospital in New York, who said:

"I would suggest that it is the ethical responsibility of scientists and physicians in every country to place international law above their national laws."

## S.F. Gets \$5 Million Art Gift

SAN FRANCISCO — Chicago millionaire Avery Brundage's Christmas gift to San Francisco was another \$5 million worth of oriental art.

It boosted to \$25 million the value of Brundage items now possessed by the city, and he has promised \$15 million more.

The first half of his internationally renowned \$40-million collection was given 10 years ago.

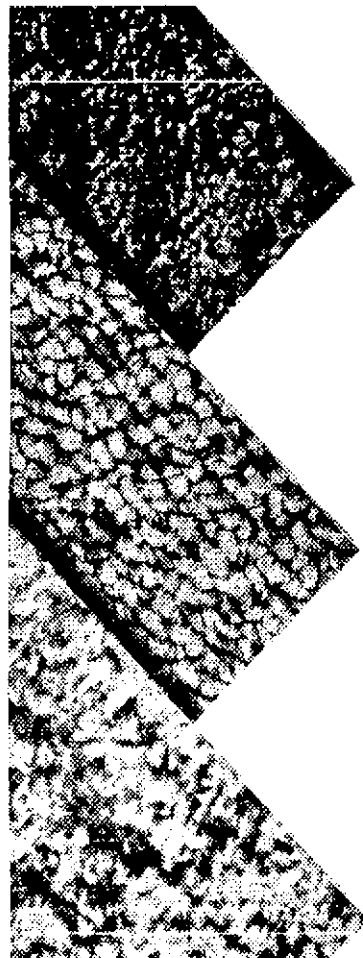
He agreed last June to donate the other half and in turning over the \$5 million worth of deeds Thursday, he took the first step in giving the balance.

## Hippos Kill Nine

LUSAKA, Zambia — Rampaging three-ton hipopotamuses have killed nine people within a fortnight in the Namala river, 150 miles west of here, after surfacing under their boats and tipping them into the water, police reported.

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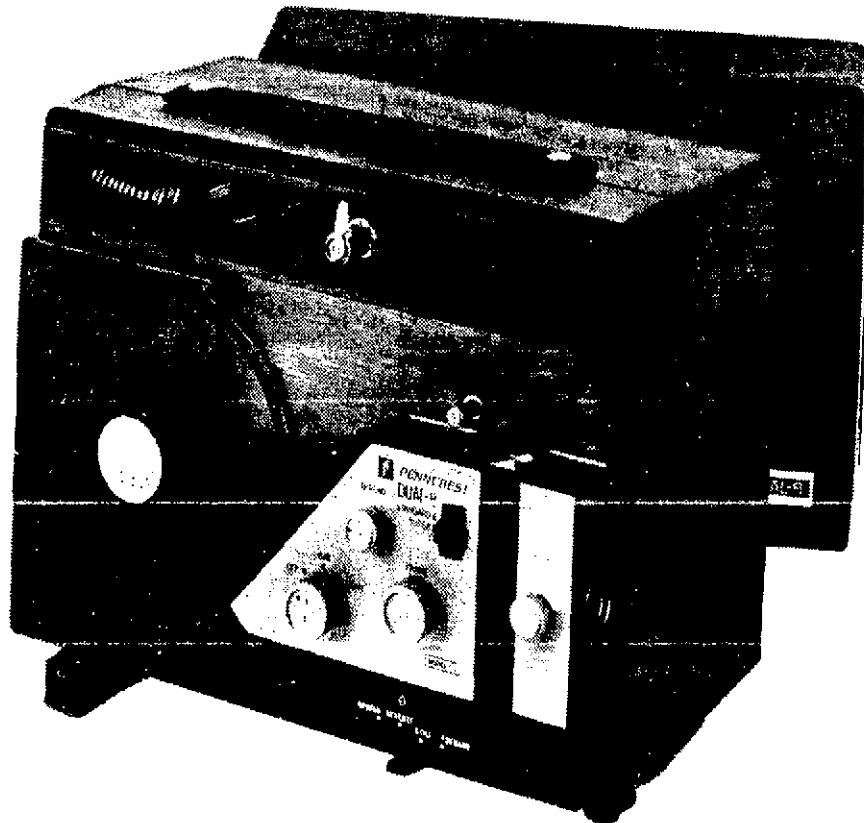
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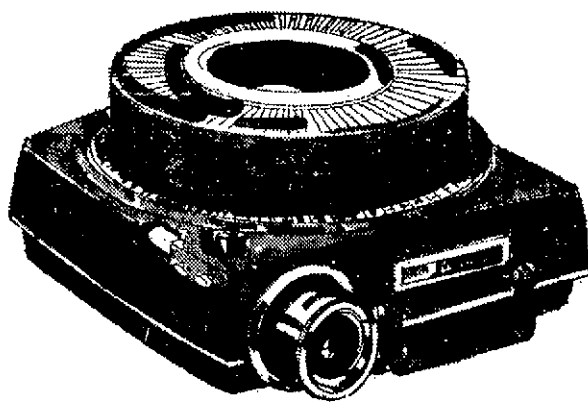
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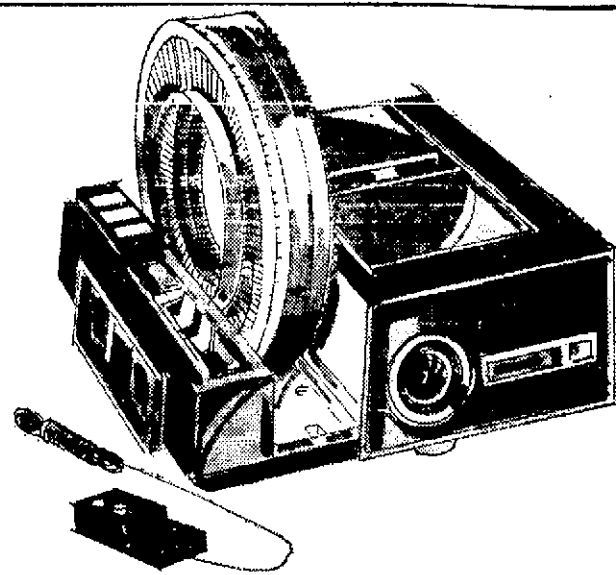
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# Londoners Want to See Below

Subterranean  
World Slumbers  
Beneath City  
By LUCINDA L. FRANKS

LONDON (UPI) -- A mysterious fountain of water pushes its way up through the concrete. A dweller catches a freak case of rheumatism. The ground trembles for a second.

London's sunken city is making itself known.

Few people realize it, but beneath the British capital there is another London, full of lost remnants and ghosts from an age left behind. A jungle of rivers, caves, forgotten train stations, the ruins of spas and tea gardens, century-old tunnels and steam engines.

"London has pushed its problems as well as much of its history underground," said Ellis Hillman, a geologist and member of the city's municipal government, the Greater London Council.

HILLMAN wants to rediscover London's lost subterranean world. He is compiling a detailed map of the entire underground network and has drafted plans to restore old tunnels, ghost subway stations, and excavate ruins.

LONDON'S sewers are a web of huge new pipes and old decaying tunnels, some of them left over from as early as Roman times. The present sewage system, which dumps waste into the north sea rather than the Thames, was built 100 years ago and then only because members of Parliament, whose chambers overlook the great river, could no longer stand the stench.

There is one old track and platform in London's West Side which Hillman particularly wants to restore for public viewing. Seldom visited, it is full of ancient steam engines and soot-blackened coal trains.

London's general post office has even succeeded in completely losing one of its mail train stations -- not once but twice.

It was a pneumatic train line built in 1862, and shuttled mail from one end of London to the other in tiny trucks drawn by suction. People as well as letters traveled on the trucks and an old post office history book tells the story of how a damsel once "to the astonishment of all spectators was actually shot the whole length of the tube, crinoline and all, without injury to person or petticoat."

The line was eventually closed and completely forgotten about until a subway employee accidentally discovered it again in 1895. Now, after some 70 years, it has been lost track of again and all the post office can say is that "probably no one will pay it any mind any more as it is only three feet in diameter and a bit old-fashioned."

IN THE LONG run, Hillman intends to make a museum of London's underground. It would make public such things as a store of bank vaults beneath the city of London (the "city" is the square mile which is now the financial district); a pre-Christian temple and an old abbey destroyed by Henry VIII, both of which have been only partially excavated; disused air-raid shelters; a mass of caves in Chislehurst, and the chambers where Guy Fawkes planted explosives beneath the houses of Parliament.

Hillman also hopes to rehabilitate a river which still flows free beneath the ground in South London, carve out a large tunnel, and make it a center for spas and tea gardens in the manner of 19th Century England.

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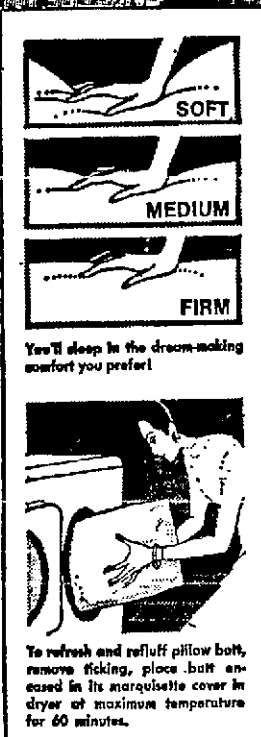
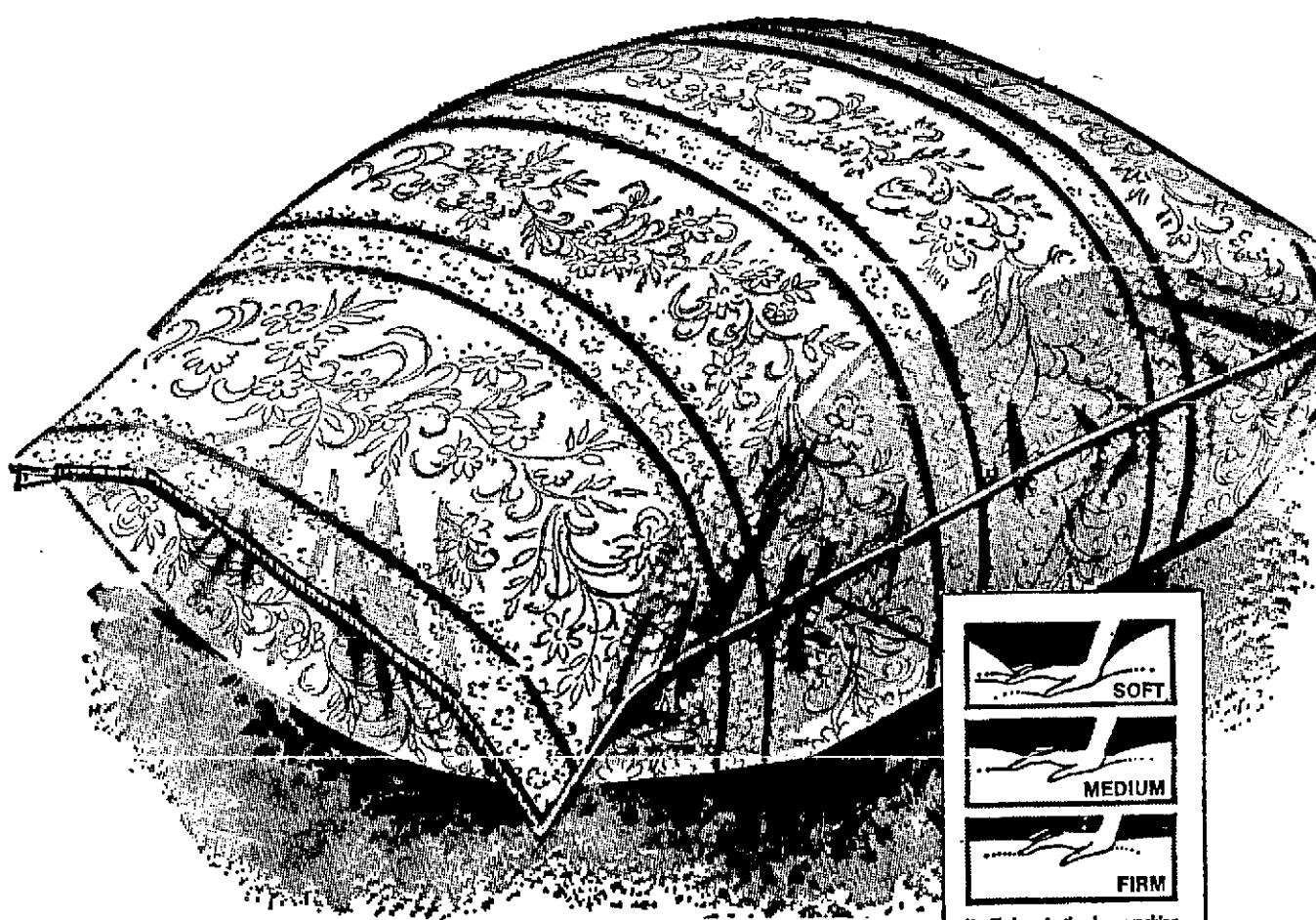
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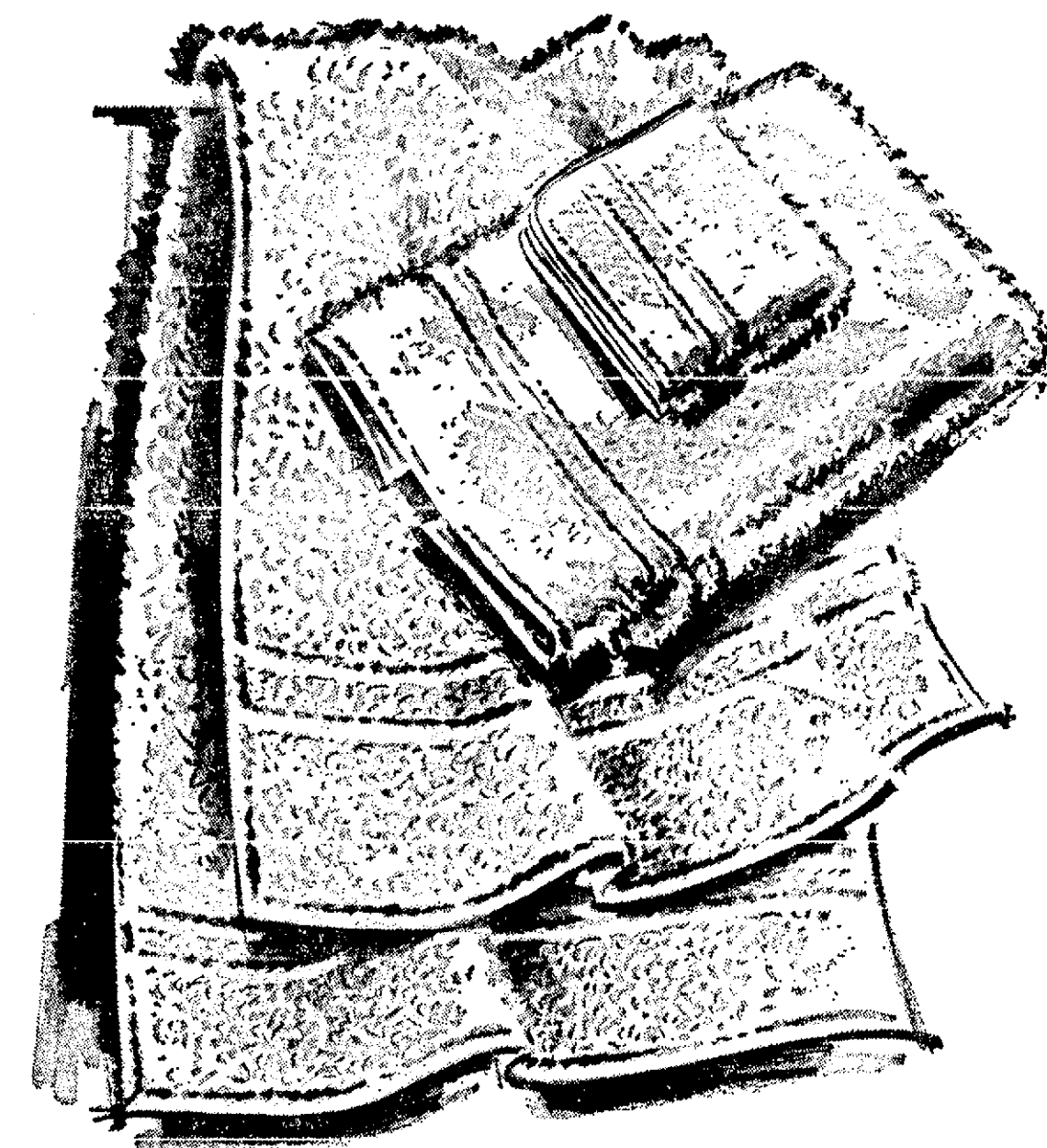
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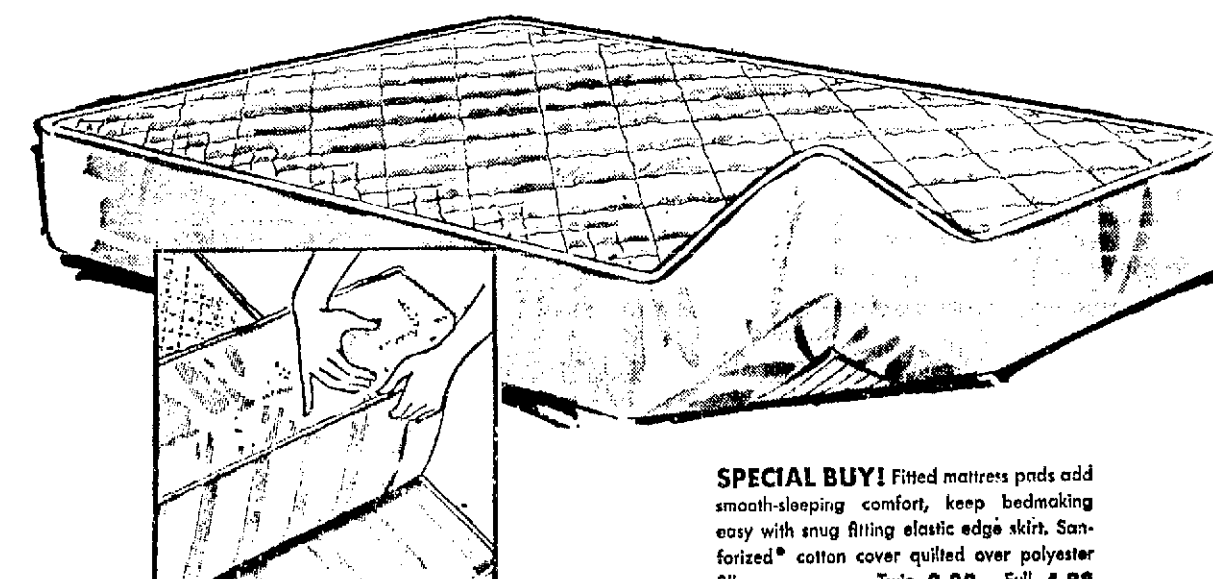
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12 OZ. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
ASSORTED **BUFFET SUPPERS 2<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
BLUE STAR — CHICKEN, BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY **DINNERS 39<sup>c</sup>**

**SALMON STEAKS OR Halibut Sec. 99<sup>c</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **SPRINGTIME—8 OZ.—CUT GREEN BEANS 10<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA, COT-TO SALAMI, PICKLE & PIMIENTO, OLIVE LOAF, HEAD CHEESE, SPICED LUNCHEON. 5 OZ. PKG.

**McCOY'S PARTY DIPS 3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
ONION, CLAM, BLEU CHEESE, GREEN CHILI  
10 OZ. CUP **3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
LILLY — 4 OZ. PKG. SLICED **39<sup>c</sup>**

**COOKED HAM 39<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**NALLEY'S 16 OZ. CUP SALADS and GELATINS 3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **BURRITOS 5<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
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CORNED BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, BEEF  
1 OZ. PKG.

**MORRELL — REG. OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE 1<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

### FARM FRESH LARGE "AA" Eggs 59<sup>c</sup> DOZ.

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**FROM FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE**  
PT. 29<sup>c</sup> QT. 55<sup>c</sup>  
**"AA" BUTTER 79<sup>c</sup> LB**  
FLAVORITE — 1/2 GAL. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**ICE CREAM 59<sup>c</sup> GAL**  
1/2 PINT **WHIPPING CREAM 29<sup>c</sup> QT.**

**ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS 6<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **FRESH EGG NOG 49<sup>c</sup> QT.**

**GOLDEN NUGGET Peanut Butter 1 LB. 39<sup>c</sup>**  
NO. 3 JAR **89<sup>c</sup>**  
BLUE GINGHAM **SHORTENING 3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**McCoy's POTATO CHIPS 39<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
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**CUBBISON'S PLAIN OR CORN STUFFING 14 OZ. 49<sup>c</sup>**  
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**SCUDDER'S 73c Potato Chips 49<sup>c</sup> LB.**  
SINGLE PACK 12 OZ.  
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**MILK SUGAR 5<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
**BEVERAGES 24<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**  
12 OZ. CANS  
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**EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP HY GRADE MIXED NUTS 39<sup>c</sup> LB.** | **EXTRA FANCY LARGE RUBY RED THIN SKIN, TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 12<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **EXTRA FANCY, CENTRAL AMERICAN, GOLDEN RIPE NO. 1 BANANAS 10<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

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**DAINTY PAC — REG. 15c TOMATO PASTE 8<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **CAMPFIRE MINIATURE — 10 OZ. BAG MARSHMALLOWS 23<sup>c</sup>** | **DOUBLE LUCK — NO. 303 STRING BEANS 6<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **MARKET QUEEN SWEET PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR 99<sup>c</sup>** | **FISHER'S—40 OZ. BISCUIT MIX 39<sup>c</sup>** | **TABLEMAID—1 LB. CTNS. MARGARINE 6<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 PEACHES 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **BORDEN'S — 10 PER CAN BISCUITS 3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **OREGON — NO. 303 RHUBARB 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **FIG BARS 49<sup>c</sup>** | **SUICED OR FRENCH — 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **TOILET — BAR VOGUE SOAP 20<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **MARASCHINO — 8 OZ. CHERRIES 39<sup>c</sup>** | **CORN 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**CHB Mayonnaise Salad Dressing FULL QT. 3<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **IDEAL GIFT NYLONS 4<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>** | **HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE REG. \$1.25 2 LB. TIN 99<sup>c</sup>** | **MIX OR MATCH LIBBY'S COCKTAILS LEMON TOMATO, SPICY VEG., VEG. OR BEEF TOMATO JUICE 12 OZ. 10<sup>99</sup> FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**HILLS BROS.—ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 Lb. 69<sup>c</sup> 2 Lbs. 1.37** | **ALL BRANDS Cigarettes REG. OR KING SUPER KING \$3<sup>05</sup> \$3<sup>15</sup> CTN. \*PLUS TAX** | **PICO RIVERA 1141 E. Telegraph Rd. 15707 E. Longwood** | **WHITTIER 7826 Monroe Ave. 10919 So. Atlantic** | **PARAMOUNT 10951 Rosecrans Blvd. 12222 Gardfield Ave. 13225 S. Woodruff** | **NORWALK 4232 E. Anaheim** | **BELLFLOWER 5820 Bellflower Blvd. Near Century** | **LYNWOOD 10919 So. Atlantic** | **DOWNEY 13225 S. Woodruff**





## SECOND TIME AROUND

Lovers Meet  
After 47 Years,  
Elope Again

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For newlyweds Virginia and Victor Swartsel a chance Christmas visit in Sacramento rekindled a romance begun 47 years ago in Florida.

Virginia and Victor were childhood sweethearts who eloped in 1922 when she was 15 and he was 17.

Mrs. Swartsel's parents broke up the marriage but not until the young couple had two children, Sally, now Mrs. Lyle McCray of Sacramento and Ray, who lives in Concord.

The young couple had eloped in Florida where Virginia's family was spending a vacation. Her parents took her back to their home in New York and Victor went into the Army.

During the intervening 45 years both Virginia and Victor remarried and had other children. And both found themselves alone with grown children when their spouses died.

THEN JUST before Christmas, Victor decided to leave his home in Olympia, Washington, and visit his daughter, Sally, whom he had not seen in many years. Virginia also returned to her daughter's home on Dec. 21.

"We fell in love all over again," said Mrs. Swartsel. "It's just one of those things."

Virginia and Victor eloped that night to Reno. Swartsel now has returned to Olympia to fix up his home for Mrs. Swartsel to join him in a few weeks.

"In the spring of our life we were together and now in the fall of our life we hope to spend the rest of it together," said Mrs. Swartsel.

"Everybody's very happy," she added. "We thank God every day of our life. Not only are we happy but our children are happy for us too."

## \$2-Million Gift to College

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A 1926 alumnus who set out to make a million dollars has joined with his wife to give \$2 million to Dartmouth College for its 200th anniversary fund drive.

The college identified the donors Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murdough of Evanston, Ill., and said their gift brought to \$42.6 million the amount given or pledged to a \$51 million goal.

Murdough, former president and vice chairman of the board of American Hospital Supply Corp. of Evanston, reserved the right to designate use of the money, and make it contingent on raising the full \$51 million.

Two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Foster G. McGraw, also of Evanston, gave \$1.5 million to the fund drive. McGraw is founder and board chairman of American Hospital Supply Corp.

## NEW, CHEAP WIND TUNNEL

SUNNYVALE (AP) — Engineers at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. say they have created a cheap subsonic "wind tunnel." It's a station wagon.

Admittedly less sophisticated than an actual wind tunnel, the station wagon proved its value in a recent series of tests, engineers reported.

Muriel P. Culp, research specialist, and Howard B. Iversen, senior engineer, said the tests involved taking measurements from three different missile models as the station wagon cruised down deserted airport aprons or low traffic highways in California's central valley.

The engineers stressed that the "rolling wind tunnel" tests would never be used as a design criterion for a real missile.

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Super Value!

- Boxer-style cotton corduroy slacks are durable and warm
- In assorted colors
- Sizes 2 to 6X

88¢

### Little Boys' Jackets

Low Price!

- With attached hoods
- Zipper front, warmly lined
- In assorted fabrics and styles
- Assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X

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### Toddlers' Corduroy Crawlers

Terrific Buy!

- Cotton corduroy... fully color-fast
- In red, blue, green or yellow
- Available in sizes 9-12-18-24-months
- Terrific value

88¢



### Little Girls' Stretch Sets

- 100% nylon stretch tapered pants sets... freedom from strain
- Solid color pants with elastic waist, long sleeve turtleneck tops in stripes, S-M-L, (2 to 6X)

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### Little Girls' Jackets

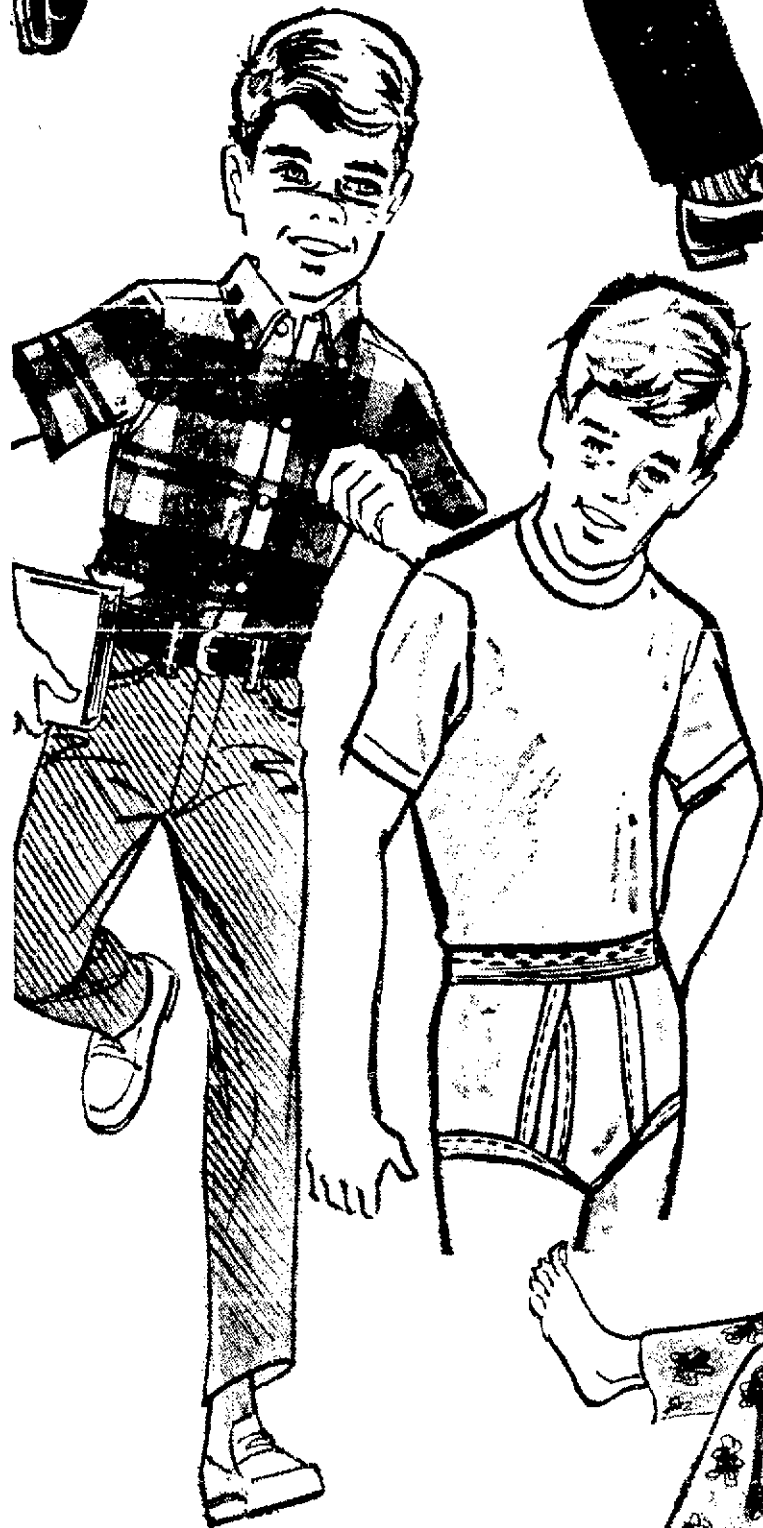
- With hood for extra protection
- Warmly lined with pile or quilting
- Assorted fabrics and styles
- Assorted colors... sizes 3 to 6X

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### Little Boys' 3.99 Boxer Longie Sets

- Combed cotton long-sleeved knit shirts and cotton pinwale corduroy boxer longies with elastic waist
- In assorted colors, sizes 2 to 6X

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### Boys'-Students' Sport Shirts

Terrific Buy!

3 for \$5

- Perma-Prest® shirts in tapered ivy styling, button down collar, long tails
- Duralon® polyester and cotton blend
- Assorted plaids, sizes 6 to 20

### Boys' Perma-Prest® Jeans

Regular \$2.99

3 for \$6

- Cotton and nylon blend... Reinforced at points of strain. Choice of color
- Vulcanized double knees for added wear
- In sizes 6 to 12, regular and slim

### Boys' Briefs or T-Shirts

Were 3 for \$2.29

3 for 1<sup>77</sup>

- Cotton stable knit briefs with elasticized leg openings. Machine washable, comfortable fit
- Cotton T-shirts with contoured set-in sleeves, machine washable. Sizes 6 to 12.
- Packages of 3!

### Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Outstanding Value!

2 for \$3

- Middy style pajamas with long sleeves and legs, elastic waist
- In assorted print patterns and popular colors
- Sizes 6 to 16. Buy now!



## Girls' Sportswear CLEARANCE

CUT 33%  
to 50%

Were \$2.99 to \$10.99



- Choose from pants, skirts, jumpers, tops, sweaters and blouses
- Available in broken sizes and colors
- Girls' 7 to 14, Chubby 8½ to 16½, Junior High Girls' 6J to 14J
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## 4-YEAR, \$202 MILLION JOB

# Refurbished Carrier Midway Bigger, Deadlier

By JOHN LEIGHTY

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—A mighty lady of the sea is stirring to life after a four-year \$202 million face-lifting.

The aircraft carrier USS Midway is longer, wider and more comfortable than when she retired for a reconstruction period Feb. 15, 1965. She's also a more efficient, deadlier ship of war.

The Midway, named for the Battle of Midway in World War II, was first launched on March 20, 1945 at Newport News, Va. It's the second carrier of that name. The Midway I, renamed the St. Lo, was sunk in the Battle of Samar, Oct. 25, 1944.

The new Midway will be

recommissioned Jan. 31, 1970. That's when the ship's crew takes the responsibility of CVA-41 away from the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard.

The ship and her commanding officer, Capt. Eugene J. Carroll, are about ready for the changeover.

"I can't wait to get the workers off and the mess cleaned up and get out to sea where we can sweep the dust off," Capt. Carroll said.

**THE MIDWAY** probably won't actually get to sea until early summer when she'll undergo a shake-down cruise with her entire 4,200-man crew, including the air wing.

The cruise will prepare the ship for fleet exercises

the latter part of the year. The ship will be based in Alameda, Calif., and almost certainly will join operations off the coast of Vietnam.

As recommissioning day nears, approximately 2,100 workers are busy giving the ship a final checkout and finishing up the hundreds of projects needed to put her back on the sea.

The shipyard commander, Capt. L. B. Mayer, said her \$202-million price tag included government-furnished equipment and monies for design and outfitting the carrier.

Mayer said the Midway was originally scheduled to be in the yards 28 months.

"The buildup in Southeast Asia affected the work," he said. "Ships on the line needing repairs come first."

Mayer said a costly fire on the carrier Oriskany was the biggest single setback.

"It set us back considerably," Mayer said. "We diverted manpower and equipment designated for the Midway."

**BOARDING FROM** the dock, the flattop blends into a mass of cranes, trucks, generators and other dockside equipment.

Inside, thousands of cables and lines stretched into every department and wound through hatches and down ladders.

Along the deck edge on each side of the hangar deck is a large four-point suspension aluminum elevator capable of handling 100,000 pound loads, or a fully loaded fighter plane.

An additional elevator for ordnance use was added during the shipyard work. Capt. Carroll said the addition brought more safety and speed in moving ordnance supplies.

The conventional propulsion system consists of 12 boilers capable of putting out 200,000-plus horsepower, more than any modern carrier except the nuclear-powered vessels. The ship's cruising speed is 30 knots, or about 35 m.p.h.



### REUNION IN JAPAN

Verlin Lamberson of Bay, Ark., comforts his son, Pfc Thomas M. Lamberson, at a Army hospital in Japan Saturday. The younger Lamberson was reunited with his father after citizens of Bay contributed \$1,000 for the elder Lamberson's plane ticket to Japan. The GI lost his left leg and suffered face wounds but hospital officials said his condition was generally good.

—AP Wirephoto

# SUIT and JACKET CLEARANCE

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Low Priced!  
Lightweight, zip-front jackets. Nylon lined. Slash pockets, two-button cuffs. Men's sizes. **4<sup>97</sup>**
- b. \$16.99 Pile Lined Jackets**  
SAVE \$8!  
Nylon taffeta shell, acrylic pile lining. Zip-front and self collar. **8<sup>97</sup>**
- c. \$17.99 Oxford Nylon Jacket**  
SAVE \$9!  
Waterproof and windproof. Adjustable cuffs, side waist tabs. Zipper front opening. **8<sup>97</sup>**
- d. \$26 Our Best Lined Jacket**  
CUT \$14  
Polyester-cotton shell, polyester pile lining. Concealed zipper front. Men's sizes. **11<sup>97</sup>**

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**Were \$5.99 to \$7 PERMA-PREST® Men's Slacks**  
Plain front Ivy-style or beltless continentals. Polyester-cotton no-iron blend.

SLASHED

\$20 to \$30!

Exceptional Suit CLEARANCE

69<sup>95</sup>

Were \$90 to \$100

- Elegant men's suits fashion tailored in fine fabrics of 100% wool and silk blends
- Finely crafted for perfect fit, exceptional wear
- Some vested models available
- Grey/black, brown, blue
- Regular, short or long

CUT 50% to 57%!

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# PERMA-PREST® *no-iron* Dress and Sport SHIRTS

\$3.99 Dress Shirts  
\$3 Sport Shirts

**5 for \$10**

**CUT 50% to 62%!**

**Special Hang Shirt CLEARANCE**

Were \$5.99  
to \$7.99!

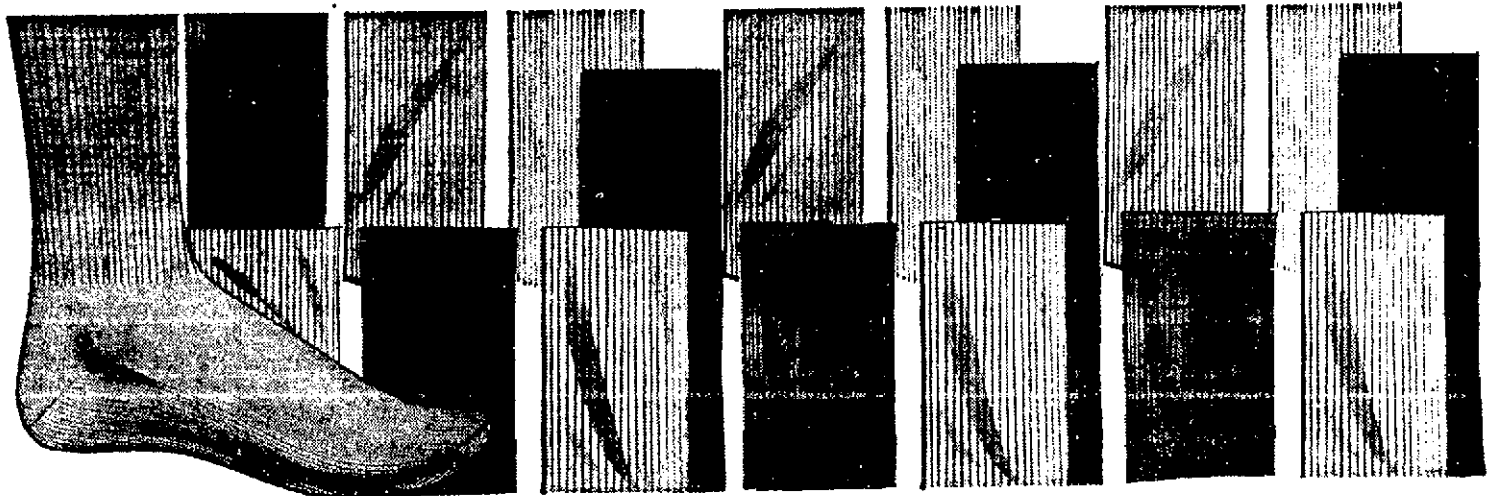
**2<sup>97</sup>**

Perma-Prest® hang shirts . . . never need ironing when tumble dried. Short-sleeve styles in a wide variety of popular plaids and stripes. Choose from ivy or classic collar styles, small, medium, large and extra large.

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Revolving Charge!

- \$3.99 short sleeve dress shirts, in Lynn collar style only
- Tailored of Duralon® polyester-combed cotton, choice of colors
- White, blue, maize and pewter, men's sizes 14½ through 17

- Short sleeve sport shirts, in classic or ivy collar styles
- Your choice in a wide variety of assorted plaids
- Available in men's sizes small, medium, large, extra large



## Men's Crew Socks

Tailored of Orlon® acrylic and nylon . . . for longer wear. Ribbed top flat knit. In your choice of 18 fashion colors. One size fits all men!

Save \$1 on 3 Pairs

**3 pairs \$2**  
Or \$1 Pr.

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CANOGA PARK  
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## 'RUSSIANS NOT 10 FEET TALL'

## Proxmire Asks \$10-Billion Cut in Military Spending

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says U.S. military spending should be geared to a Soviet warming potential that he judges is about half that of the United States. And he wants such spending chopped by \$10 billion.

"We found from the expert testimony we took that the Russians are not 10 feet tall," the Wisconsin Democrat said Saturday in releasing a report by a subcommittee of the Senate-Joint Economic Committee. Proxmire is chairman of the subcommittee and vice chairman of the parent panel.

"In fact, based on our military outlays and economic strength," he said, "if we are six feet tall, the Russians by comparison are three feet tall and the Chinese are six inches tall."

The subcommittee with all four Republican members dissenting urged President Nixon to cut defense requests in his new budget for fiscal 1971 by \$10 billion from actual spending in fiscal 1969.

THE PENTAGON lists 1969 spending at \$78.4 billion but Proxmire said it was about \$75 billion and that after trimming to \$65 billion next year defense spending should be dropped to \$60 billion in the near future and kept there.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the \$10-billion figure was "pulled out of thin air."

The three other Republican dissenters — Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho and Reps. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio and Barber B. Conable of New York — said it has



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE ASKS DEFENSE CUT Outlay Should Match Soviet War Potential, He Says

—AP Wirephoto

not been substantiated by the 10-member subcommittee.

Pentagon sources say the 1971 figure is likely to be \$73 billion to \$75 billion.

The subcommittee on economy in government also recommended an annual State Department report on U.S. commitments abroad, and more information on the over-all impact of defense requests so Congress can better assess their worth in relation to domestic needs.

The subcommittee said further that Congress' General Accounting Office should be given expanded authority to analyze defense spending, particularly costs and contract performances on weapons.

PROXMIRE'S assessment that the Soviet military threat is half that of the United States was based on testimony of what the subcommittee report called eight experts

on Soviet affairs who estimated Russia's Gross National Product at half that of the United States.

"While it would be unrealistic to underestimate one's potential adversary," the report said, "the subcommittee is disturbed by a tendency of some to magnify the strength of the Soviet military establishment."

## Middle-Aged

## Woman Robs Bank

PLEASANT HILL (UPI) — The teller at the drive-in window of a Commonwealth National Bank branch was held up Friday by a middle-aged woman in red raincoat.

The woman gave a note to the teller reading, "Give me your money or someone, either you or I, will get hurt." The teller handed over \$1,700 and the woman drove off.

## Sato Expected to Win, Continue Pact With U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal-Democratic party appeared certain of victory Sunday in Japan's election for seats in the lower house of Parliament.

Sato, who has pledged to retain the U.S.-Japan security treaty as part of his foreign policy, was expected to emerge with slightly more seats in the House of Representatives than the 272 his party held in the last Parliament.

It takes 244 seats to control the 486-seat house and name the prime minister.

With about 64 per cent of the votes counted early Sunday, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., NHK, said 224 Liberal-Democrats had been elected.

NHK gave this line-up of other certain winners: Socialists 69, Komeito Clean Government Party 20, Democratic-Socialist Party 11, Communists 4, and independents 13.

Saburo Eda, Socialist party secretary-general,



PRIME MINISTER, MRS. SATO CAST VOTES —AP Wirephoto

conceded defeat Saturday. He said the Liberal-Democratic party took advan-

tage of a U.S. agreement to return Okinawa to Japanese rule in 1972.

Based on early returns, NHK predicted the following final line-up: Liberal-Democrats 280, an increase of eight seats; Socialists 108, a decrease of 28; Komeito 46, an increase of 21; Democratic-Socialists 23, a decrease of 3; Communists 12, an increase of eight, and independents 14, an increase of 11.

Among the early winners were Sato, Foreign Minister Kichichi Aichi, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda and the chief cabinet secretary, Shigeru Hori.

The turnout was estimated at about 65 per cent of Japan's 69.7 million eligible voters, compared with the lowest previous post-war turnout of 68 per cent in 1947. Japan's voting age is 20.

The timing of the election — at year-end — was unprecedented. New Year is Japan's biggest holiday season, and Saturday was the last major business day before nearly a week's

shutdown. Many Japanese already had left for family homes in the country.

The stage for the election was set when Sato returned after reaching agreement with President Nixon in Washington that the United States would return Okinawa to Japanese rule in 1972 and the two nations would retain the U.S.-Japan security treaty. The treaty provides for U.S. bases in Japan and for the United States to defend Japan.

Opposition parties, which all want the treaty abolished sooner or later, reacted with alarm.

## Japan-Russ Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Japan and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Saturday that will put the first non-Soviet airliners on the Siberian route to Tokyo on March 28, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Sears

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• Variety of comfortable styles, fabrics and colors.

SLASHED \$1 to \$4!

Men's Slipper Assortment

Regular \$4.99 to \$7.99

3<sup>97</sup>

• Choose from a selection of styles and colors.

Save \$4 to \$13

Women's Fashion Shoes

Reg. \$13 to \$22!

• Gigantic selection of heels, flats and sport shoes.

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• Expertly crafted of finest materials. Many styles.

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• Select from many styles for comfort and fashionable wearing.

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Sears



## RUNNIES

### SONG COST

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — An irate husband complained that his electricity bill was too high.

An electric company representative checked the meter and said nothing was wrong, but the husband complained again.

Then his wife confessed that every night she tipped down stairs and turned on the electric oven, leaving the door open, so the heat would keep her pet canary warm through the night.

### REWARD

NEWPORT PAGNELL, England (UPI) — Harry Stephenson, 74, grew tired of waiting for the town to clean his front walk. He began doing it himself.

The council approved

and sent him a regulation brush and trash can. Then Harry began trimming the grass and planting flowers.

On Tuesday, the council put Harry on the payroll for 30 cents a week.

### MASKED

LONDON (UPI) — Miss Eileen Hussey, secretary, had "one of the most attractive faces in the British Broadcasting Corp.," said a judge who accepted her photograph for a contest to find Miss BBC, 1970.

"Eileen" is a man with three children, however, "I did it purely as a gag," said Alex Hussey Monday. "I got one of the BBC's make-up girls to help me."

He was disqualified.

### HOUSE AT...

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI) — The Christmas card was addressed to a couple living at "the house with the green door on the left-hand side coming down Beadmore St., next to the yellow bay window which usually has three bottles of milk on the window ledge."

A post office spokesman said they traced the address to a house at Fenton, Stoke.

### MODESTY

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Workmen draped nude statues in the city square with black plastic cloaks while they removed fig leaves to clean the curvy nymphs.

## NEW COMET TO BE VISIBLE JAN. 6

RENO (UPI) — A new comet, which now can be seen south of the equator, will become visible in the night skies of the northern hemisphere Jan. 6.

Japanese astronomers first sighted the comet which was named Tago-Sato-Kosaka-1969-G after its discoverers.

"By January 3 it will be at its most southerly point, then it will begin to move north rather rapidly," said Richard Norton, curator of the University of Nevada's atmosphere-planetarium.

The fiery body will become visible in the southern part of the United States Jan. 10, and in the northern states the best time to view the astronomical phenomenon will be about Jan. 15.

"It will be seen about two hours after the sun sets, and will continue to set later and later, so that by the end of January, it will be visible about four hours after sunset," Norton said. He said the comet

will have a short tail and a bright head.

Spectators should go

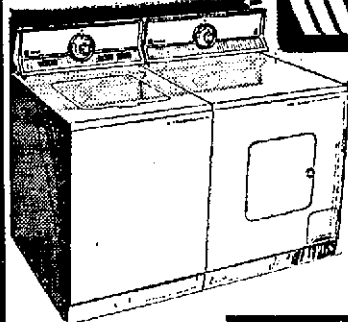
where haze and city lights won't interfere and look toward the southwest part

of the night sky. The comet should be easily visible to the naked eye.

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MAYTAG

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## Epidemic Kills 294 British of All Ages

LONDON (UPI) — The Ministry of Health has announced only emergency cases would be admitted to hospitals in southeastern England to leave

enough beds for victims of an influenza epidemic which already has taken 294 lives.

The health department statement also urged persons not to call their family doctor until pressures of the epidemic eased.

"THE FLU outbreak began unusually early this winter," the statement said. "It appears to have reached its peak during Christmas week, especially in southern England."

"For the 24 hours ending at midnight last night, 247 cases were admitted to hospitals," said a spokesman for the emergency bed service.

"Not all were flu sufferers — 142 were chest cases," he said.

The epidemic took two married couples among the 294 deaths attributed to the flu and complications by the Health Department.

Roy Howland, 40, found his wife, Phyllis, 49, dead in bed Christmas morning. He died the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foulkes, both 26, died within an hour of each other at their home Christmas Eve. All four were being treated for the flu.

"This is a particularly virulent virus, much worse than our own British flu," a London doctor said.

"One complication arising from it can be pneumonia. Others are bronchitis and coughing," he added.

"It is a kind of Asian flu and can kill, more normal-

ly the elderly or very young, but anyone can develop pneumonia," he said. "At worst, and this cannot be ruled out, a person could develop bilateral pneumonia — in both lungs — while lying in bed. This can be a fatal complication.

"THERE IS NO doubt

that this flu virus can kill but people would normally be safe taking antibiotics as well as usual painkilling drugs and doing what their doctors advise," the doctor said.

"Normally a fit young man or woman would be and off work for about 10 in bed for up to a week days," he said.

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DAUPHINE	\$1.75 Yd.	1.50 Yd.	BEWITCHED	\$3.00 Yd.	2.00 Yd.
LUXURY SATIN	\$2.50 Yd.	2.00 Yd.	PAPETTE	\$3.50 Yd.	2.00 Yd.
METROPOLITAN	\$3.00 Yd.	2.50 Yd.	HERA	\$4.00 Yd.	2.00 Yd.
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## ARMY INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

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NORMAN JAMES, LEFT, ROBERT REED AND AIRLINER

## Sourdough French Bread Flights Keep Black-Owned Line in Air

By EDITH M. LEDERER

OAKLAND (AP) — Arabesco Airlines, which claims to be the only black-owned airline in the United States, has cornered a chunk of the Los Angeles market with a San Francisco specialty: sourdough French bread.

Every night, one of Arabesco's two twin-engine C-45 cargo planes flies from Oakland International Airport to Los Angeles with more than 800 pounds of French bread from San Francisco.

BUT AIRLINE President Donald Grant says the company hasn't been able to come up with anything from Los Angeles to fly back to the Bay Area — so the planes are returning empty.

"I got a call this morning about the possibility of bringing some Jewish rye bread back from there but I don't know if it will work out," he said.

Grant, 42, a counselor in the school system of the nearby City of Alameda, and several friends raised \$2,500 in May 1967 for a

down payment on a twin-engine Apache plane and went into the air freight business.

NORMAN JAMES, 25, a founder and chief pilot, said the company plans to buy another plane or trade one of the C-45s for a larger aircraft in six or eight months.

Arabesco, which got its name from randomly picking one letter from the names of eight men originally interested in the company, carries about 80,000 pounds of cargo a month. It is unscheduled.

## ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER CONTEST

# Electric Cars to Race Across U.S.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A group of Cornell University students who believe the world may be doomed to a smoggy fate, are preparing for the second great electric car race.

Wally E. Rippel, a graduate student who was a

winning driver in the first trans-American car race last year, says the second one is scheduled for mid-summer.

"This is really a bigger race than the previous one because there will be more cars involved and because

of the international flavor," he said.

In August and September 1968, teams from California Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology held the "Great Electric Car Race" — a 3,300 mile trip that took almost nine days to complete.

The 25-year-old Rippel said the car being sponsored by seven Cornell students will be vastly superior to the earlier model.

He said he expects the car now being designed will be able to make the 3,300 mile trip in less than 100 hours.

Rippel's first trip took 210 hours in a converted Volkswagen microbus powered by 21 batteries. He still drives the maroon and white electric on campus.

The primary objective is to help develop electric vehicle technology as a long range alternative to combustion engines, he said.

An entry from Great Britain is expected in the race and interest has been expressed by groups at the University of Detroit, Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia and Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-27  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 30, 1968

## Iowa Band Will Perform Here

The Iowa Association of Long Beach will celebrate that state's 123rd birthday Monday with the help of an Iowa entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

The Marshalltown (Iowa) High School band will stop here on its way to Pasadena to perform at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., as part of the association's birthday party.

President of the local association is Paul Dielenbach.

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\$34.99, 4x6-Foot Size... 22.99  
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### Deep Nylon Pile Rugs

Regular \$49.95

# 28<sup>99</sup>

4x6-Ft.

\$99.95, 6x9-Ft. Size... 59.99  
\$199.95, 9x12-Ft. Size... 129.99

# Sears Save \$30! Electric Fireplaces



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All the Charm of a Wood Fire... No Logs to Carry... No Installation... Corner or Side Wall Mounting

- Built in 1650 watt electric heater with thermostat and fiberglass electric log with motor
- Separate controls for log and heater
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- Charming in very realistic fiber glass brick and handsome hammered metal

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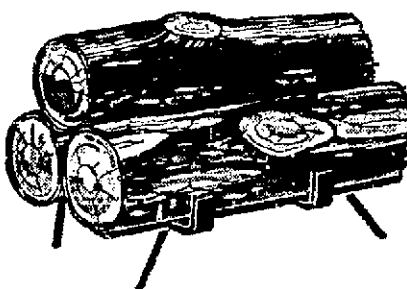
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HOLLYWOOD, FL. 8-2921

LONG BEACH, CA. 5-0121  
LOS ANGELES, CA. 5-0121  
LOS ANGELES, CA. 632-2100  
PASADENA, CA. 321-3211, 358-4211

PHOENIX, AZ. 2-1145, 4-5181, 4-5181  
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# 'Mine Law - or Strike' Cry Raised

BARRACKVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Mrs. Sara Lee Kaznoski, widowed by the Farmington No. 9 coal mine disaster, said Saturday "certain people" were attempting to convince President Nixon to veto the federal coal mine health and safety bill.

She called for a nationwide walkout by miners beginning midnight if the President fails to sign the measure.

MRS. KAZNOSKI said she was speaking for the

widows mine disaster committee, which was formed after 78 miners were killed Nov. 20, 1969, in the Farmington mine. Mrs. Kaznoski's husband, Pete, was among the victims.

"There is reason to believe that certain people are using their combined influence to offset the President's judgment regarding signing of the coal mine health and safety bill into law," she said.

"Those people are using as their pry the excuse

that the compensation clause in the bill will contribute to the inflation spiral.

"Our husbands have lain in unhallowed tombs at Farmington No. 9 mine for one year, one month and one week today."

MRS. KAZNOSKI said she was seeking "the support of everyone affected in staging a mass demonstration to the tune of 'no law, no coal,' beginning 12 o'clock midnight Dec. 28, 1969."

## SHORT ON PEOPLE

# Florida Rock Fest Plagued by Cold

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A rock music festival plagued by cold weather and slim attendance sputtered to a second start Saturday with police keeping a close watch for drugs.

Three rock bands played until about 2 a.m., but then the show stopped instead of going all night as planned, reopening Saturday afternoon. Evangelist Billy Graham is scheduled to address the festival this morning. The show will run through Monday.

About 2,500 youngsters spent Friday night at the festival grounds, huddled around fires of paper, scrap wood and anything else that would burn to ward off temperatures which dipped into the 30s in accompaniment to a brisk north wind.

Authorities prohibited camping or cooking at the festival, but allowed youths to sleep on the ground in blanket rolls and sleeping bags. Many found choice spots behind a sheltering wall on the speedway grounds.

Two enterprising youths rescued enough wood and cardboard to build a house to sleep in. They called it away — Dangerous animals.

BY NOON, when the sun was out and a warmup was under way, the crowd had grown to an estimated 1,500, still far smaller than the 35,000 to 50,000 promoters anticipated.

Police reported they had made 10 arrests since the start of the show, seven for narcotics offenses, two for disorderly conduct and one for drunkenness.

Deputies used a new "stop and frisk" ordinance



EARLY ARRIVALS AT ROCK FESTIVAL Couple Brave Weather for 3-Day Campout

to make spot checks of suspected narcotics users and peddlers.

During the night, a 17-

year-old Orlando, Fla., boy, Eric Williamson, suffered a broken shoulder and other injuries when a

car ran over him as he slept in one of three slugging areas used to bus people in and from the festival. He was in fair condition at a hospital.

CORNELIUS Robert Traeger, 19, was arrested by sheriff's deputies who said he and a companion attempted to rally 300 festival-goers into a charge on police barricades set up at a festival staging area.

He was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, inciting to riot and assault with a deadly weapon. He was being held in lieu of \$13,600 bond in the Broward County Jail.

Police said Traeger began brandishing a knife and calling for a rush on the police barricades after he refused to let officers search him for illegal drugs.

Officers said his companion fought briefly with police, then escaped on foot. The rest of the crowd at the staging area ignored the appeals to rush the police barricade.

## SDS Unit Predicts

# Revolution

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Leaders of the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society called Saturday night for "revolution in the 1970s" and predicted pitched battles between militants and police.

They spoke at a sparsely attended "war council" which convened here to discuss the avowedly violent future of the radical group.

Mark Rudd, 22, president of the Weatherman faction and veteran of the Columbia University riots and last October's SDS rampages in Chicago, held a brief news conference.

"You can look for pitched battles between the militant groups and the pigs (police) on a scale that will make anything in the 1960s look like a Sunday school picnic," Rudd said.

He said the convention will not pass resolutions "but we are going to decide what course America will have to take in the next decade."

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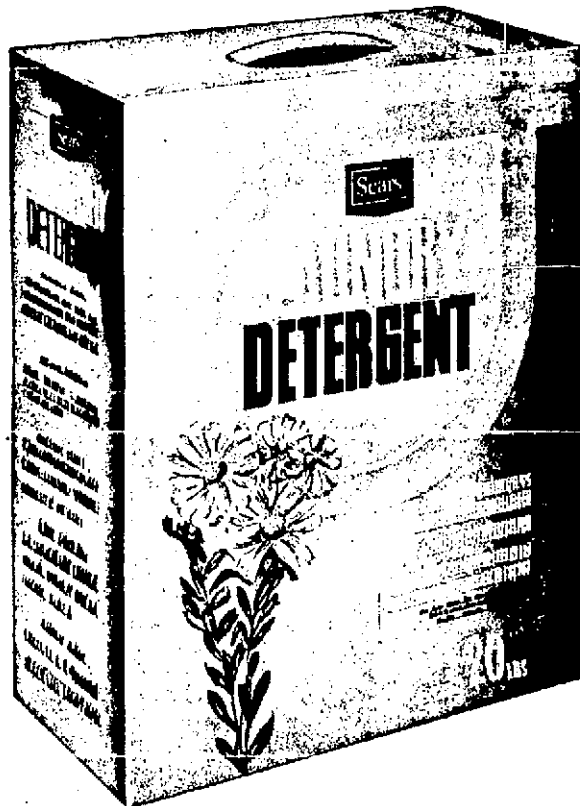
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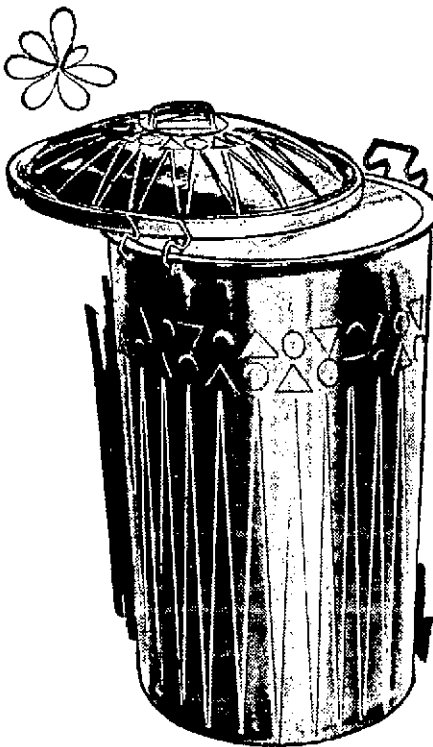
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# Sears After Christmas SALE!



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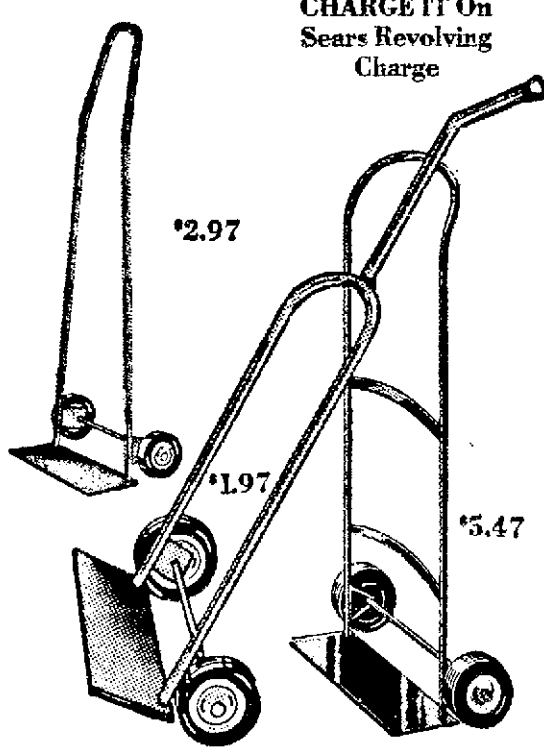
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\$1.49 Trash Cart with 5-in. wheels **2<sup>97</sup>**  
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**ROSES**  
Sears Low Price  
#1 Rose Bush **88<sup>c</sup>**

- Excellent selection, assorted colors
  - Healthy beautiful rose plants
  - Makes an exquisitely colorful garden
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Bush or Climbing Roses  
Bush Rose #1 1/2 **78<sup>c</sup>**  
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DATA, BUSINESS AND CO



## Red Lands Have Teen Troubles

Juvenile Crime,  
Drugs Reportedly  
Serious Problem

New York Times Service

VIENNA — Newspapers in the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe have been presenting an increasing number of reports on juvenile crime, teen-age addiction to drugs and sexual promiscuity, indicating that they are becoming serious problems.

The Bucharest press describes bands of teen-age rowdies roaming the streets and jostling passersby, particularly unescorted women.

To combat juvenile delinquency, Hungary has just lowered from 16 to 14 the age from which every citizen has to carry identification papers at all times.

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, according to the press there, Bratislava youths get high on cleaning fluid sniffed through a rag wound around a soft-drink bottle and young addicts in Prague steal cactus plants from the botanical garden to extract mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug.

In Poland, venereal diseases, especially among young people, are spreading at an epidemic rate, the newspapers say.

Alienated youth used to be depicted in Soviet-bloc countries as a typical product of the "decadent" capitalistic West.

Few, if any, attempts have so far been made in print in Eastern Europe to analyze the sociological, cultural and possibly political causes of what is wrong, if anything, with growing numbers of young people there.

HOOLIGANISM is a frequently used name for all wayward youths. Circumstantial evidence that can be gleaned from Eastern European newspapers and random observation point to bored and politically frustrated children of a relatively affluent new class of officials, technocrats and plant managers as a major source of the present teenage trouble.

The Hungarian press has repeatedly blamed the severe housing shortage in Budapest, where beds are often rented to two or three persons, in shifts, as a reason for juvenile delinquency.

The Prague weekly, Kvety, rejected recently the theory that youthful drug addicts were actually political protesters. "They do not lean toward Maoism or anything else, as many sociologists or educators think," the magazine contended.

KVETY, a Communist Party publication, quoted a 19-year-old worker as having boasted he was receiving small doses of LSD from friends in the United States. The magazine declared that most of the drugs used by Prague addicts was bought on forged prescriptions or stolen.

"The time has come to talk publicly about drug addiction," Kvety concluded. "For a long time we doubted also the existence of prostitution. Reality found us unprepared. To hush up drug addiction would be equally myopic."

Prostitution, though outlawed, is rampant in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest and Bucharest. A documentary on Czechoslovak state television showed a young prostitute who said she was soliciting men not only for the money but also for having a good time.

The Slovak Communist Party organ, Pravda, identified a beer hall on Bratislava's Bastion as a place to go "if your son or daughter has disappeared." Gangs of drug pushers, addicts and other shady youths were hanging out there, the newspaper said, and "all of us are powerless, including the police."

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6-Inch Foam Latex Mattress... extra firm dimple-top core. Quilted gold color damask cover.

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BUCK LANIER LECTURES MOTHER AND BABY SEAL ON ANTARCTIC SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES  
Navy Photo by Lt. Dan Davidson

# Scientists Study Polar Seal

Independent, Press-Telegram  
Military Editor Buck Lanier spent two weeks participating in Operation Deep Freeze, a scientific expedition studying the South Pole. This is one of a series of stories filed from the antarctic. Lanier is now visiting Long Beach-based Navy ships serving off Vietnam.

By BUCK LANIER

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica — A deep diving seal that refutes many mammalian theories is getting the full study treatment by scientists but they are a "long way" from unlocking all the secrets.

The Weddell seal is the object of all the attention — a mammal that can dive to 2,000 feet, roam around there up to 40 minutes and then

find its way back to a lone hole in the ice.

Its young are born in the extreme subfreezing temperatures of the Antarctica winter and suffer no ill effects.

Dr. Douglas Hammond, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, said the Weddell pup is born with its placental fluid frozen around it and a trapped layer of air next to the skin keeps the animal from freezing.

IT TAKES from six to eight pounds of milk daily and in three weeks has tripled its weight from 55 to 60 pounds shortly after birth.

After birth the female loses from 300-400 pounds until the pup is weaned and ready to go into the water in about a month.

Dr. Hammond said his studies to date show the Weddell "probably has some kind of capillary closure system, channeling oxygen to the brain and heart when the seal is diving deep."

The scientist added that the capillary closure and attendant absence of venal return created a slower heartbeat while the seal was submerged.

Dr. David Cline, University of Minnesota, is studying the Weddells from another angle.

HE HAS placed radio receivers on their tails, installed a set of hydrophones under the ice near a Weddell fishing hole and installed an underwater TV camera.

The hydrophones' tapes will record (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

# Cancer Victim Needs Support

By ARLENE SHERER  
Staff Writer

The new year may not be a very happy one for 19-year-old Heather Gardner and her family.

Miss Gardner, a Jordan High School graduate, is suffering from a rare form of cancer — sarcoma of the liver — and isn't expected to live more than a few months.

Her doctor said it looks grim, but he will not say there is no hope.

Miss Gardner started to feel severe pains in her abdomen last August. The pains continued for several

days. On Aug. 10, she collapsed at her home at 163 W. 48th St. and was rushed to Lakewood General Hospital. A tumor inside her liver had burst, and doctors performed surgery.

Surgery was performed again 10 days later, and doctors removed 75 per cent of her liver.

"After her second surgery, Heather started to get better. The doctors gave her a 30 per cent chance of survival. Her

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



CYCLAMATE DRINKERS LINE UP AT CANADA DRY PLANT  
Many Took Home Scores of Cases From South Gate Soft Drink Warehouse  
—Staff Photos by DON LUMWAY

## Cyclamate Drink Sale Thronged

Thousands of cases of cyclamate-sweetened soft drinks were sold in the Southland and throughout the U.S. Saturday — four days before the start of a federal ban on their sale.

Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare imposed the ban after laboratory rats

developed cancer from large amounts of cyclamate, that didn't dissuade hundreds of Southerners from carrying home cartons and cases at cut rate prices.

They lined up in cars, station wagons and trucks at a Canada Dry warehouse sale in South Gate, where diet soft drinks sweetened with cyclamate were sold for \$1 per case (24 cans).

Retail price was \$3.19 per case.

They were responding to an advertisement which said Canada Dry had decided to sell its cyclamate-based beverages

"due to the great demand from the silent majority."

In Portland, Ore., 7,000 cases were sold at the Portland Bottling Co.

Officials there said store-owners didn't object to the sale because they were "taking a beating" on the beverages, too.

### Prowlers Get TV

A \$160 TV set was stolen from John Jenkins' home, 538 Cherry Ave., by prowlers who forced open a side window to gain entry. Long Beach police said Saturday.

### Stereo Stolen

Paul Peterson, of 220 Park Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars forced open a front window and stole a stereo record player worth \$190.

## Orange Co. Insurance Plan Draws Warning From Jury

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

If Orange County decides to handle its own insurance, it should do an in-depth study of all insurance needs, then hire an administrator to handle the program, the 1969 Grand Jury believes.

THE JURY added words of caution Saturday: the county should not attempt its underwriting on a "piecemeal" basis, and should be careful not to assume "less desirable" risks.

County supervisors disclosed a few weeks ago that they were dissatisfied with the State Compensation Insurance Plan and indicated it might write its own liability coverage.

From this move by the supervisors, the idea expanded until the county made preliminary forays into all fields of coverage.

The county "traditionally" buys all its insurance in a package from one carrier, and only two insurance companies bid for the business last year, the jury noted.

This is hardly representative of an industry "with countless competing firms," the jury noted.

MRS. MARJORIE WEED, jury foreman, signed a warning that "if the county contemplates assuming the risks through self-insurance, for only the highest cost coverage, it will be losing bargaining power for attracting bids for the total package."

Insurance for the county is now bought by the purchasing department; an assistant spends full time at the job.

There should be an administrator assigned only to this task, the jury held, and his first duty should be to arrange a study of the county's insurance needs, costs of buying it on the open market, and probable risks to the county if it handles its own coverage.

## The Hobo King Looks Back Over 160,000 Miles of Road

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Kid sat at the bar, toying with a beer and lamenting that "things aren't like they used to be" for a traveling man.

The few bar patrons clustered around the Kid, laughing sometimes and shaking their heads, but they listened closely, for he looked every bit of what he claimed to be — the King of the Hoboes.

THE KID PUSHED the beer away and produced a paper sack from his blue overalls. "Here's some of the things they did about me," he said, unfolding some tattered newspaper clippings that identified him as Richard Wilson, as well as the Hobo King.

"When I first went out on the road, they used to call me Pretty Boy Pennsy, too," said the Kid, who is 61. "Guess the good Lord give you good looks and no money. Is the way we used to say it in the old days."

"That's a pretty good eye-catcher, I guess," he said, turning to two men who were gingerly examining his hat. The tall felt hat, like the Kid, is a billboard for Americana, covered with buttons, badges and feathers he has picked up "here and there."

En route to "here and there," the Kid figured he had "made about 160,000 miles and made a few trips back and forth across the country," hitchhiking and grabbing freights.

It's still the same, he added, now that he's the King of the Hoboes. The king, he said, is chosen by tourists who attend the annual hobo convention "in loway."

"I guess it's whoever can tell the biggest store or lie or whatever you want to call it, to convince the people he should be king," the Kid said.

"There's been quite a few kings," he said, thinking back over his 45 years on the road. Hobo Benson was a big name in the roadside jungles in the 1930's, he said.

"And we had old Jeff Davis, from L.A. here, and then there was Scoop Shovel Scotty. Yeah, I'm the one that beat him."

"He was all man, about twice as big as I was," the Kid reminisced. "He traveled a lot, and shoveled a lot of coal."

"But Scoop Shovel Scotty was a drinking man, and he used to be kind of the fighting kind. He wouldn't take much lip from anybody."

"BUT YOU KNOW," he'd get drunk and pass out, and they tried to keep him out of the conventions because they didn't want any plain wins there."

A real hobo, the Kid explained, is always "more of a gentleman in his way of

life," and doesn't mind working. And a hobo travels, he said. "It isn't the same as these wins, who always hang around a town."

But the way of the hobo is different now than it was when, at the age of 17, Wilson hit the road and became The Pennsylvania Kid.

"I was about 27 when I started out west," the Kid recalled. "But you didn't have the population you have now, and you could jungle up here and there."

It was in the roadside jungles, he added, where he picked up his nickname. "Most of the guys didn't want their real names to get out. So you just called 'em The Old Man, or Shorty or Heavy."

While a hobo can still grab a ride in most train yards, the Kid said, "marking doors, doesn't get used too much any more."

Hoboes used to scratch code marks on the doors of homes where they had found a handout or a resting place for the night, he explained.

"But still, I don't know how I ever lived so long. You know, you almost get killed 10 or 15 times, or you get cold."

"Sometimes in the railroad cars, your shoes would freeze, and you'd be so cold you'd need a place to walk around but you couldn't, and you couldn't build a fire in there either."

Now, the Kid said, it's harder to hitch-hike than it used to be, too.

The Kid spent Christmas Eve under a shed in the backyard of a young Long Beach couple, he said. "I haven't had Christmas in a long time, but I guess I don't miss it much."

The young couple had stopped him on the roadside and offered him a meal, he explained. "We got talking about the way they want to live, and the way I want to live, and different things."

He will move on today or the next day to "see some friends in Arizona, and then probably go up to see some people in San Francisco," but he said he's been thinking about settling down.

"I'd kind of like to get a place out here in the desert, or maybe up in the mountains, and raise some chickens and study some things out," he said. He would also like to write a book about his years as a hobo.

"BUT YOU KNOW," said The Kid, "you got to know a lot of people in a lot of places. And when you're the king, a lot of people want to see you come by, just to find out if you're still alive."

The Pennsylvania Kid leaned on his bar stool to see if his huge green duffle-bag was still resting in a corner, where he left it when he came in "looking to get something to eat."

"Oh well," said The Kid. "There's only 60, maybe 70, real hoboes left now. I don't know."



THE KING OF THE HOBOES IN ALL HIS BEDRAGGLED GLORY  
The Pennsylvania Kid Gets Ready To Leave Bellflower In Style  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



WINDING up the big week: The day after Christmas — what a day for a big wind! Cast-off package wrappings blew all over town. For awhile it looked like a blizzard on E. Seventh St., where great quantities of shredded white wrappings got away from a trash container . . . And offshore, the top layer of newly built Pier J appeared to be blowing out to sea. A lot of real estate moved around.

It was, for some reason, a big week for burns. A pharmacist told me he had seldom had so much call for healers and soothers of this painful injury. "Must have been some amateurs in the kitchens," he guessed . . . But it was really a happy week. In Wrigley District, residents were cheered when mail carriers, men and women, appeared in jaunty Santa Claus caps. And letters to this dept. told of kids who staged fine Christmas programs, and of young people who caroled, and a variety of fine deeds.

Good show of the old spirit on a bus on the Seal Beach-Pacific Ave. line, where patrons showered Driver Floyd Page with a variety of gifts, in appreciation of his many courtesies over several years . . . On the sour side, a group of carolers, singing in front of an open window at a Naples home, saw a hand come out from the side and close the window!

GREAT were the results, apparently, from the I. P.-T. publication of a list of men in Vietnam who might like to have a cheery word at Christmas. On hand is a report from SP-4 Roger Tagashira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tagashira of 2162 W. 29th St., who by Dec. 20 had received more than 60 letters and cards because his name was on the list. He answered every one.

As a Christmas gift to his wife and friends, Reader S. F. Scott shaved off his six-months-old beard. His adult friends commented, but his junior high students (he's a

teacher) hardly noticed it. Prize comment came from a gal at a party, who sees him every day, and exclaimed: "Why Stan, you've grown a moustache!"

Meanwhile, in the animal world, a record for unique Christmas fare was racked up by a certain Persian cat in town. His mistress heard a crunching sound on Christmas morning, found the cat devouring icicle ornaments on the Christmas tree . . . It's reminiscent of my late, lamented white dog, Sycon, who gobbled Christmas tree ornaments like candy. One day he browsed off a whole string of outdoor lights.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, when points on a brokerage telegraphic network were singing off with unique greetings, the L.B. office of Bateman, Eichler Hill Richards put on a greeting from "Long Beach, Home of Queen Mary." Right away, New York came back: "We didn't know she was still alive." . . . Detroit by the way, put on a notice that Santa Claus was recalled to the North Pole when Ralph Nader found one of his reindeer had defective horns . . . Great fun on the brokerage circuit, eh?

About outdoor lights, there are some thieves in town who apparently have established a tradition. Just exactly like last year, they stole the black light display from the front of St. Cornelius Church at Wardlow and Bellflower. It took a ladder to get to the lights, valued at about \$260.

This dept. received the usual quota of Christmas poems, another tradition. Most of them were take-offs on "The Night Before Christmas." Funny thing, people simply will not accept the oft-declared policy here not to use poetry. For one thing, it doesn't fit well into the format of the column. Another, I don't like to have to pick and choose among the offerings of proud and sensitive rhymers. Please don't send me any poems.

# How can the nation reach lost voters?

DEMOCRACY, to work most effectively, must have total participation. But total participation was lacking in the 1968 presidential election, when only 73,211,562 Americans — or 61 per cent of the voting age public — cast ballots for the nation's most important office.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who pointed out that 47 million Americans failed to cast ballots in the 1968 presidential election, said it meant this:

"We had a nation within a nation that did not vote. If we say we don't want 47 million to vote because they won't vote the way we want them to, then we're saying we don't really believe in this democracy."

THOSE ARE strong words, and even allowing for electoral defection because of apathy or a distaste for the candidates, they don't speak well for the collective sense of responsibility. Can we tolerate the absence of 39 per cent of the electorate from the polls when issues vital to the welfare of all are riding on the outcome?

Obviously we can't; at least not without serious structural damage to the democratic process. And that's a risk no responsible American wants to take.

So what is the answer? Is it to be found in the universal voter enrollment system recommended by a special task force

of the Democratic National Committee?

Clark, who headed the task force, makes strong arguments for shifting to the government the initial burden of registering citizens to vote. He says that the United States is virtually the only democracy in the world without such a system.

Universal voter enrollment, Clark notes, has achieved registration of more than 90 per cent of the voting age population in other lands. Further, the overwhelming majority in those countries go to the polls — voter turnouts of upwards of 80 per cent are common in France, the Scandinavian countries and kindred democracies.

THE CREATION of a national election commission to administer and supervise voter enrollment on a nationwide scale may not be the answer in a nation where the trend is going against centralized bureaucracy. But the discussion of the proposal can be beneficial if it stimulates the states to make their voting requirements as simple as possible.

Registration procedures vary greatly state to state, and because they are not uniform and simple, millions are disenfranchised through no fault of their own. For example, length-of-residency requirements penalize a mobile population.

Americans move a lot because they are free to do so. They should be able to take their electoral entitlement with them when they go.

Any workable system which can get the maximum number of Americans to the polls merits public and legislative support.

# Absentee of the decade can accept moon flight but not political reform

JUST SAY you had Van Winkle through the last 10 — may they R.I.P.

And now you were being briefed on the gap. For openers they hit you with four-of-a-kind: on the moon, that is. Then a full house — The Gipper is governor, George (Late Show) Murphy is U.S. Senator and Little Miss Marker is a UN delegate.

Richard Nixon is President. That didn't surprise you, eh? He had almost won it when you dozed off in 1960. Yeah, but we didn't tell you he lost to Pat Brown for governor in 1962.



**BOB HOUSER**

Brown and the Democrats won everything in sight at the start of the decade and reapportioned the state's legislative districts. You know what that means. They draw district lines so a Republican couldn't budge a Democrat with fission.

OH YEAH? The GOP now has control of the State Senate and Assembly. Reagan is so strong he wishes he had started citizen politics as an ingenuer; the Democratic party is considering resigning from the world if they can raise rocket fare.

OK, let's stop here. The Democrats throwing in the sponge? Well, consider a line out of a "Tell It Like It Is" Democratic conference last April in Sacramento.

It said the party's "survival must not become an end in itself." With conferees like that who needs a loyal opposition?

A conference paper on racism blandly reported a seminar "agreed that racism is a part of the Democratic party because it is a part of the social fabric" then advised that the party must "be a part of the integrity which has the risk of immediate annihilation."

This rationale holds that the party would eventually appeal to black-

brown, young and others "looking for honesty in the system."

Well, they've gone too far. You can buy the fact that America has put four men on the moon, but integrity in politics?

THE ELECTIONS of Reagan for governor and Sam Yorty as mayor of Los Angeles and Alan Cranston as U.S. senator cannot be isolated purely as "man, not party" victories but they tend that way.

And so in the 70s a Nixon "southern strategy" will become no more reprehensible a technique than a strategy the Democrats may muster to align its own followers. These strategies may soon be based on the priorities that everybody is harping on.

The party ethic may be disappearing as a slantion of voter attraction; or at least it will be a shifting ethic — attuned to the priorities that polls and intuition suggest.

It will be an ethic tailored in each election to herd to the polls those touted "concurrent majorities" which cut across party lines, ages and sections of the country.



# U.S. has stake in ship-manning battle

THE RECENT and unresolved dispute between the Pacific Maritime Association and three maritime unions was, and is, far more than just another waterfront squabble.

The future of the American merchant marine could be at stake.

Depending upon how the matter is ultimately resolved, it could affect the entire economy of the U.S.

American shipping companies are struggling under many handicaps in their efforts to get a share of the highly-competitive world cargo handling market.

American ships are old, slow, small, and costly to operate.

American seamen earn much higher wages than seamen working on foreign ships.

THESE FACTORS make it difficult for American firms to match the low-

United States had the largest merchant marine of any nation in the world. Today it has slipped into ninth place, not counting the Russian nor Red China merchant fleets.

American shipping companies are building new, bigger, faster, and automated ships to place in competition with foreign flag vessels. The newer ships are so highly automated they are controlled completely from the bridge. There is no need to have men in the engine-room.

It is the reduction in crew size which has the maritime unions concerned. They see their jobs disappearing.

Here is an example:

Matson Navigation Co. is building two new automated container ships. Present ships comparable in size to the new ships are manned by a crew of 43. The new ships will require a crew of 34.

MATSON WANTED to reduce the size of the crew on the new ships by hiring one less man from each of three unlicensed maritime unions.

The unions said, "No!"

In an involved and complicated pact Matson finally agreed to pay for a full crew during the first six months of operation of the new ships. At the end of that period both parties are to review the matter.

If operators of new ships are unable to take advantage of the automated engine-room by hiring fewer crewmen it will hurt the shipowners.

"Featherbedding" of the engine-room means higher operating costs. It is these costs which the ship operators are trying to reduce so that they may be more competitive.

If American shipping companies can not meet the prices offered by foreign vessels they won't get the business. And idle ships mean idle crews.

PRESIDENT NIXON has put a high priority on strengthening America's deteriorated merchant fleet.

The unions and the ship owners will have to hammer out a workable agreement which both sides can live with. They will have six months experience of living with automation when they return to the negotiating table.

Local port officials are hopeful a repeat of the recent tie-up which idled 40 ships can be avoided. The tie-up was estimated to have cost the shipping companies in excess of \$6.5 million.

But even more costly could be the effect on the national economy — and on American prestige.

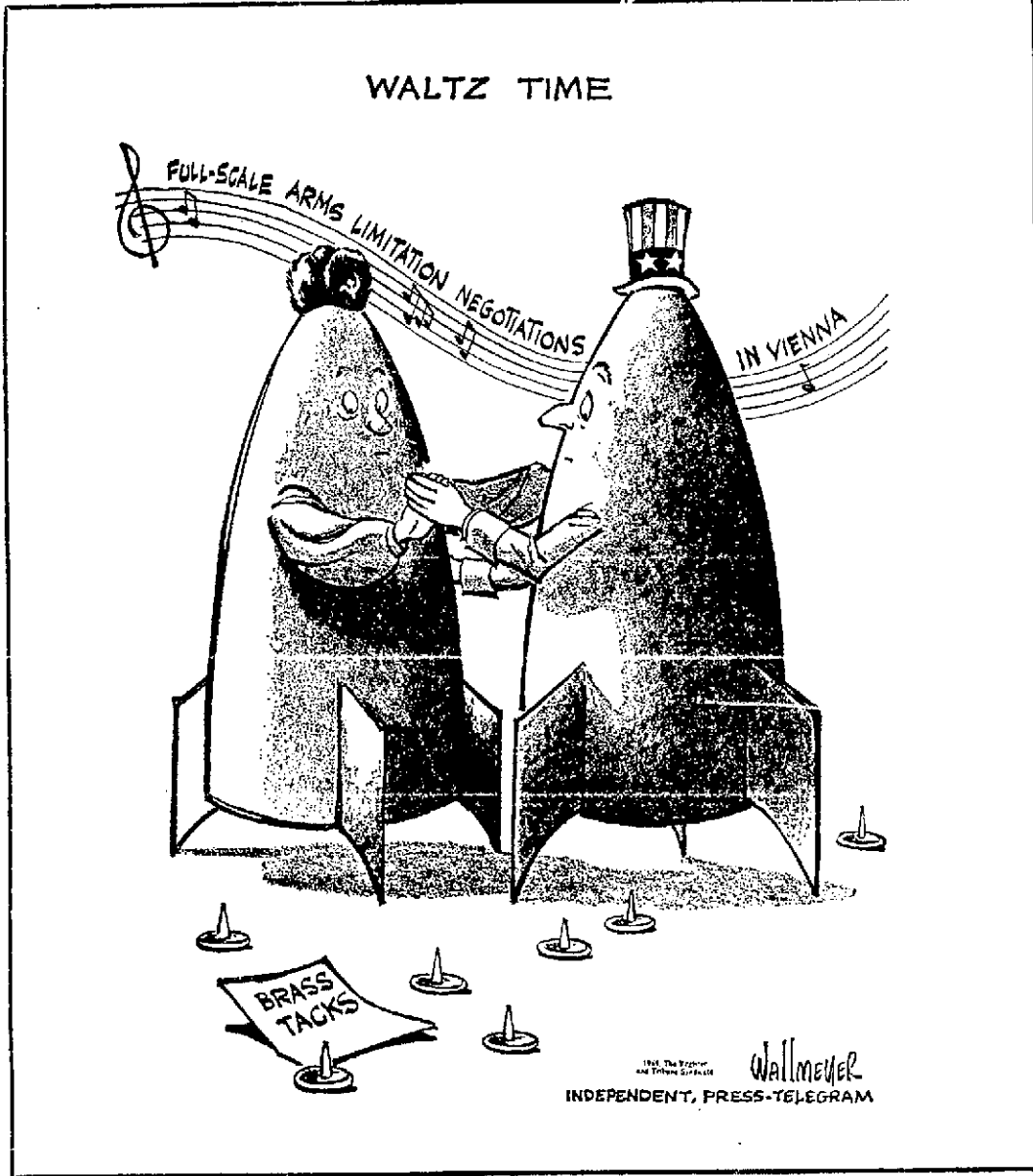
Without a strong American merchant marine fleet of modern vessels the U.S. will have to rely more and more on "foreign bottom" ships. It could place this country at the mercy of the whims of the leaders of foreign governments.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By JACK BALDWIN

er rates offered by foreign shipping companies.

At the end of World War II the



# Are we really paying enough in taxes?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A "cursed war and racking tax," Sir Waller Scott wrote bitterly, "have left us scarcely raiment to our backs."

It was Benjamin Franklin who said that nothing is certain except death and taxes but he was wrong. Equally certain, as the excerpt from Scott's poem indicates is that as long as there are taxes men will complain about them.

But people must have government, and government must have taxes. Sometime the people have too much



**BOB SCHMIDT**

of each, and sometimes not enough. Either possibility is dangerous.

Elsewhere in today's Independent, Press-Telegram, a five-part series on taxation begins, but because taxation and government are inseparable, the series is about government, too.

The series contains very few statistics, for the same reason which prompted Mark Twain to quip "there are three kinds of lies, lies, damned lies and statistics."

Selective use of statistics permits their user to "prove" just about anything he wants to prove. The oil industry, for example, can present statistics showing just how its total tax burden is considerably higher than the composite total tax burden on all other industries.

It does, in fact, present those statistics in a document distributed by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

CRITICS OF the 27 1/2 percent depletion allowance, however, can and do use virtually the same statistics to show as the Wall Street Journal did last April 11, that the depletion allowance is "one of the most lucrative of all tax advantages," for investors.

So the taxation series will contain only a few statistics and then with appropriate qualification.

In researching the series, including talking with many officials in government and in business, the writer found virtually unanimity of agreement with a statement President Nixon included in his message to Con-

gress last April.

"In the long run," the President said, "progress will not come cheaply. We must be prepared to increase substantially our dollar investment in America's future as soon as the resources become available."

There was no agreement, however, on whether those resources are available. Gov. Reagan obviously thinks they are not. "The taxpayers have had it up to here," he said. "They've been forgotten too long. It's time somebody started thinking about their interests, too."

It seems strange for someone in public life to accuse legislators of forgetting about taxpayers. The general content of the governor's mail is probably not much different than the mail legislators receive, and so he should know that taxpayers simply do not let themselves be forgotten.

But the more important question is have taxpayers really "had it up to here?"

CERTAINLY THEY will think so if their leaders tell them they shouldn't

be paying as much taxes as they are, and no more is going to be asked of them.

But one wonders if the fact the President took isn't a good deal more aware and honest than the one the governor and some others — including Jess Unruh — have taken.

Because it is surely so, as New York Times writer Tom Wicker said, that "Massive blights of poverty, unrest, and urban decay are endangering the fabric of American life as surely as any foreign threat."

And just as surely Congressman Chet Holifield of California is correct when he says "some people say to me society cannot afford the cost of the preventive medicine. I say that society cannot afford the cost of the illness."

"I say further that society will pay the cost, whichever way we move."

"If we drift, we will pay it in welfare costs, criminal costs, and property costs. We will pay the costs again and again in loss of human life and productive potential."

"Society can pay the cost in another way. We can educate the illiterate.

We can train the unskilled. We can turn tax-eaters into taxpayers."

THE COST of doing those things, as President Nixon suggests, is enormously high. But leaders of government, it would seem, have the responsibility of recognizing the degree of danger to the fabric of American life, determining how to combat that danger, determining further how much the minimum cost will be, and persuading the American public that the prospect of victory justifies the financial burden they are asked to bear.

They must also be able to assure the public that their tax monies are being well spent, not squandered and diverted.

It may come as a shock, but Americans are not, with respect to other nation's citizens, highly taxed. The taxation series will suggest that simply extracting more tax money, or extracting it differently, is not alone the answer to the question of how government can function more smoothly.

The series contends that government's machinery is enormously complex, in addition to being huge, and in that complexity and hugeness are parts not only working poorly with respect to each other but actually inhibiting each other's efforts.

The jarring noise of those clashing parts reduces the optimism that we can pass on to our children's children the dream our founding fathers had.

The fueling system certainly needs attention. So does the engine.

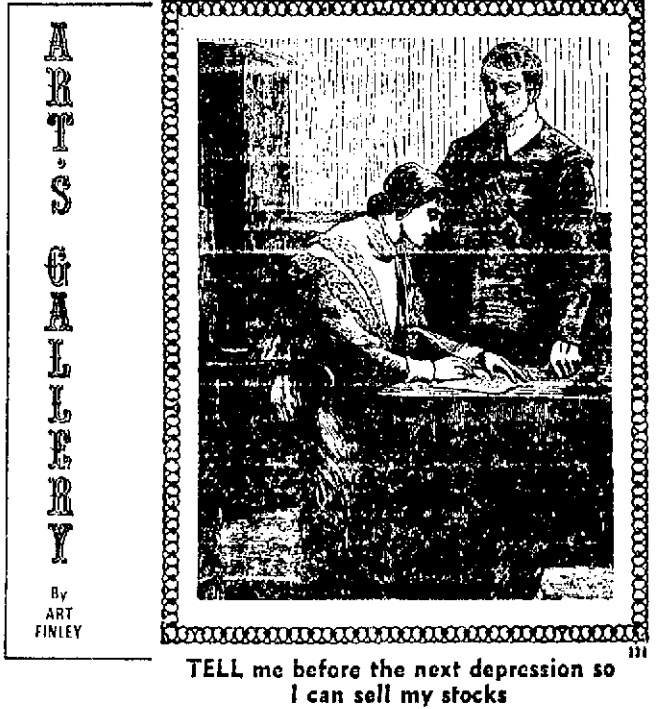
## THOUGHTS

Love does no wrong to a neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work. — Thomas Edison.

"Truly, I say to you, whoever says to this mountain, 'Be taken up and cast into the sea,' and does not doubt in his heart, but believes that what he says will come to pass, it will be done for him."—Mark 11:23.

The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.







## L. A. C. SAYS

### Cosa Nostra — the poison of our society

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

UNDER THE ABOVE heading the December Reader's Digest gives a part of the Time Magazine article about the nation-wide operation of the Mafia — or Cosa Nostra. It tells of how the mob operates in dishonest gambling, murder, and in recent years private business. The New Jersey crackdown by the FBI on the Mafia control of that state is but one example of its frightening operations across the country. Everyone should read the Digest summary to realize how dangerous is this gangster type control of so many of our cities and even some states. A portion of the Digest summary outlines the basic organization of operations, as follows:

MANY AMERICANS still find it difficult to believe that their nation harbors an evil entity capable of stealing billions while destroying the honor of public officials, the honesty of businessmen and sometimes the lives of ordinary citizens. Yet the evidence has become all too credible. Organized crime exists. And though it is a vast, sprawling underground domain impossible to trace fully, there is no longer any doubt that its nucleus is La Cosa Nostra (LCN), otherwise known as the Mafia.

Robert Kennedy, who began the first big push against the Mafia as Attorney General, warned that "if we do not on a national scale attack organized criminals with weapons and techniques as effective as their own, they will destroy us."

LCN generates corruption on a frightening scale. It reaches into city halls and statehouses, taints facets of show business and labor relations, and periodically sheds blood. It has a multiplier effect on crime: narcotics, a mob monopoly, drive the addicted to burglaries and other felonies to finance the habit. Cosa Nostra's ability to flout the law makes preachment of law and order a joke to those who see organized crime in action most often: the urban poor and the black. Says Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency: "Almost every bit of crime we study has some link to organized crime."

YET COSA NOSTRA itself, the Italian core of organized crime, consists of only 3,000 to 5,000 individuals scattered around the nation in 24 "families," or regional gangs, each headed by a boss. The families constitute a relatively loose confederation under a board of directors, called the Commission. The mob's web, however, spreads to many thousands of allies and vassals, repre-

senting most ethnic groups. "We got Jews, Poles, Greeks, we got all kinds," Jackie Cerone, a member of the Chicago gang, once observed with both accuracy and pride.

In money terms, the organization is the world's largest business. Its revenue, a rough projection, is well over \$30 billion a year, with annual profits at least in the \$7 billion to \$10 billion range. Meyer Lansky, the gang's leading financial wizard, was being overly modest when he chortled in 1966: "We're bigger than U.S. Steel." Measured in terms of profits, Cosa Nostra and affiliates are as big as U.S. Steel, AT&T, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, G.E., Ford Motor Co., IBM, Chrysler and RCA put together.

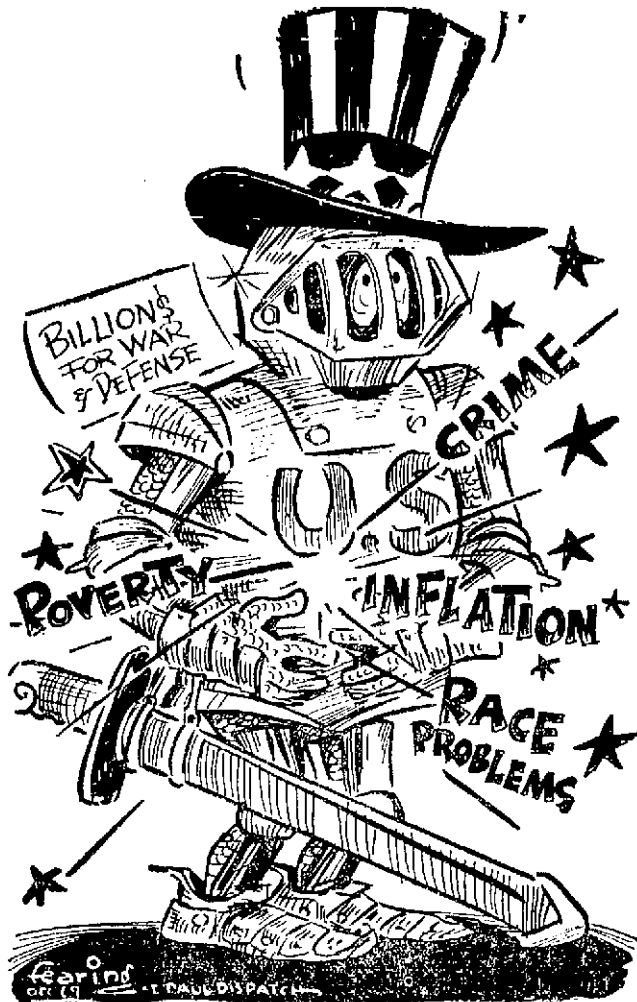
ORGANIZED CRIME follows certain patterns. Its main forms of activity:

The political fix is obtaining the co-operation of policemen and politicians. East of the Mississippi, particularly, it is the rare big city government that is completely free of the fix. In Newark, N.J., one gangster confided to another, \$12,000 a month flows to police superiors for protection. So pervasive is the aura of corruption, a governor's committee reported, that it contributed heavily to the Newark riot of 1967, in which black resentment of police was a major factor.

In Illinois, LCN exerts major influence in a dozen Chicago wards and dictates the votes of as many as 15 state legislators. Known as the West Side Bloc — a newspaper euphemism to avoid libel suits — the mob opposes anti-crime bills in the state legislature, forces gangsters onto the payroll of Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago machine, and corrupts the city police department.

Ralph Salerno, recently retired Mafia expert of the New York City police department and co-author of "The Crime Confederation," estimates that the votes of about 25 members of Congress can be delivered by Mob pressure. And even the judiciary is not beyond reach. (End of quotation.)

It is doubtful the LCN is as active in California as it is in some of the eastern states. But wherever there is a lot of money it is believed it operates. It is hopeful the New Jersey crackdown will mean similar action in all parts of the nation. It is a gangster control of large segments of our society that has operated over far too many years. The federal government is the only agency that can do an adequate job. It is good to know it has started — as the New Jersey FBI action indicates.



## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Monterey, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach,

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Hayes Defended

YOUR NEWSPAPERS have published untruthful and defamatory remarks against Assemblyman James Hayes by Edwin Koupal, purported head of a group circulating anti-pollution petitions. Unfortunately, your newsmen bit upon some gratuitous, freewheeling slaps at Mr. Hayes by Koupal, without bothering to find out if they were true or not.

Mr. Hayes is an outstanding and effective legislator who successfully pushed into law a requirement that promoters of petitions for initiatives, referendums, and recalls must file a report at the end of the campaign showing the amount of money collected from the public and how that money was spent. Until Assemblyman Hayes' legislation was enacted, those who circulated the petitions and collected money would never have to account for the receipt and use of that money if their efforts were unsuccessful in getting the petitions on the ballot. This left the field wide open for unscrupulous circulators

who could use the petition method as a cloak to bilk the public of money with no genuine intent of ever qualifying the measure for a vote by the people.

Assemblyman Hayes exposed this defect in the law during the efforts to recall Governor Reagan in campaigns headed by Mr. Koupal and his wife, Joyce. Mrs. Koupal did everything within her power to keep Mr. Hayes' legislation from passing, including testifying before legislative committees and circulating vitriolic statements to every member of the Legislature. Despite Mrs. Koupal's vociferous opposition, Mr. Hayes' legislation to protect the public was passed and is now the law.

In no way has the people's right to use the initiative, referendum or recall been destroyed or impaired by Mr. Hayes' legislation. The great benefit is that now the public will have the right to know what is done with the money collected from them when they sign petitions. A further great benefit included in Assemblyman Hayes' legislation is the fact

that the promoters will no longer be able to use the money collected for personal purposes.

The further disparaging remark by Koupal which your newspapers unwisely printed was that Mr. Hayes instituted his divorce reform legislation and got it passed so that he would not have to pay Mrs. Hayes. The truth is that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes voluntarily signed a property settlement agreement in 1966 which included support provisions. I am informed that Mr. Hayes has performed exactly as called for in the agreement and that the agreement has been approved by the Court. I am further informed that Mr. Hayes' divorce reform legislation has had no effect whatsoever upon the 1966 agreement.

Long Beach RICHARD L. KUSSMAN

### Arabs encouraged

EDITOR:

The appeasement of Hitler by the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was supposed to bring peace in our time but instead led to World War II. The appeasement of Nasser by the Eisenhower Administration in 1957 led to the six-day war in 1967. The appeasement of the modern-day Hitler — Nasser, and Russia — by putting pressure on Israel has only served to encourage the Arabs to continue their belligerency.

Peace would certainly come much sooner to the Middle East if the United States would make the Arabs face reality by encouraging direct face-to-face negotiations with Israel, and follow the policy as President Johnson enunciated so clearly and forthrightly that "The parties to the conflict must be the parties to the peace."

With each softening of the United States' position since Johnson's clear enunciation the Arab position has become more belligerent. With inflammatory anti-United States' statements, the Arabs have terrorized the United States into an appeasement stance. It will now remain up to Israel to be the backbone of the defense against the unholy Communist attempts to dominate the Middle East.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.  
Long Beach

# Signposts on road ahead in the '70s

NOTES on where we are going as we enter the 1970s . . . The great issues will be:

— Can we create an open society where each person is judged on merit, not on race, creed, national origin, or economic status?

— Can we develop goals and priorities to provide education for all those who seek to learn, health care for those who are sick, and an expanding economy in which every citizen is given a fair chance to share in the abundance?

— Despite the growth of population and rapid rate of urbanization, can we make our cities livable and create an enriching environment for every American?

— Can we check and turn back the arms race?

Ending the war alone will not eliminate social unrest in the nation. Many of our young people — quite apart from the Vietnam War — are challenging our society's emphasis on materialism and militarism.

If we are going to bring our country together, we must ask ourselves:

— Can we invest our society with a new sense of moral purpose?

— Will our public officials have the courage to set higher ethical standards for themselves?

— Will we move firmly against street and white collar crime and dishonest business practices?

The fight to improve the quality of



HUBERT HUMPHREY

We are less and less shaped by the crises of the middle third of the 20th century — the Depression, World War II, the cold war. Widespread economic scarcity is a thing of the past.

In this increasingly computerized, mechanized, affluent society, it will become more difficult to define "a good day's work." The kind of labor which has always consumed most of our energies and given self-discipline to our lives will become less and less important.

How then will we define a successful man? I think more by what a person contributes to his community and the nation and less by his bank balance and material goods.

THE 1970s require that our policymakers move away from a cold war perspective of the world to a more flexible, pragmatic approach.

The next decade calls not so much for containment as for competitive, peaceful engagement. With the Communist bloc no longer a monolith, there is a real chance for more communication, more trade, and less saber rattling.

We also clearly have established the momentum to end the war in Vietnam. A policy of systematic, accelerated withdrawal combined with cooperation with the people of South Vietnam to strengthen their own self-defense can bring about early American disengagement.

life can help unify the country in the 1970s. Much of the militancy of our young people will shift from the Vietnam War to the environment. The polluters are going to be in for a very hard time. We can all march together to clean up our air and water, to build balanced transportation systems, and to insist on more sensible planning and priorities.

TELEVISION will increasingly dominate our lives, but I think there will be an increasing impatience with the amount of violence on TV. As we recognize just how important television is in shaping our view of the world, we will insist that the airwaves be used for education and less for the kind of lowest common denominator programming aimed at selling more soap and deodorants.

We will hear more and more about federalism. There will be less conflict between Washington and the states, and more cooperation between all levels of government.

The federal government will assume an increasing share of health, education, and welfare costs, with control remaining at the local and state level. The war on pollution will become a major national effort of both the public and private sectors.

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## Today's books

THE EARLY YEARS OF LENIN. By Nikolai Valentynov. Translated by Rolf H. W. Theen. University of Michigan Press, \$12.50.

Not Marx, but the execution of his older brother after an attempt to assassinate the czar impelled Lenin to the philosophy which endowed him with the leadership of the Russian Revolution, wrote the late Nikolai Valentynov, who knew Lenin well, later broke with him. Reading a revolutionary novel by the writer Chernyshevski also played its part in shaping Lenin. —N.

ALFRED NOBEL: The Loneliest Millionaire. By Michael Evlanoff and Marjorie Fluor. Ward Ritchie, \$10.

Alfred Nobel, inventor, is of course the center of this biography, but especially interesting are the revelations of his relationships with the Austrian Countess Bertha von Suttner and the Viennese flower girl Sofia Hess. His affair with Sofia lasted

some 20 years. Prince Evlanoff knew Nobel's nephew and the Nobel family well. —N.

KENYA IN PICTURES. Prepared by Joel Reuben. Sterling, \$1 paperback.

The real Kenya is not safari land, but the many ethnic groups and the aspects of life depicted in the 100 or more photographs of this little book. —N.

AMERICA: Glorious and Chaotic Land; Charles Sealsfield Discovers the Young United States. Translated from the German by E. L. Jordan. Prentice-Hall, \$6.95.

Down the Mississippi to New Orleans; then to Texas, went Charles Sealsfield, a young German traveler in the United States in the 1820s. His keen eyes and ears caught the people's rough humor, their sure feeling that their young nation would become great. —N.

## Cancer Strikes Teen-Ager

(Continued from Page B-1)

liver started to grow back to its normal size. When we brought her home from the hospital, she started to take walks around the block," said her mother Mrs. Margaret Gardner.

In the succeeding months, Miss Gardner underwent two minor operations. Then in December, she became very ill and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach.

"She was operated on Dec. 17. The doctors found the cancer was still growing and they cut away part of her right lung," Mrs. Gardner explained.

Miss Gardner's parents have told her she had a tumor, but not that it was malignant, because they "want her to retain the will to live."

"HEATHER HAS become discouraged with the number of operations she has had to undergo and with all the tubes placed in her, but she has not complained. She is just the sweetest little girl," Mrs. Gardner added.

Because of the five operations and the intensive hospital care that Miss Gardner has required, the family estimates there is some \$20,000 in medical bills.

Lloyd Gardner, Heather's father, has a job as a machine operator for Hishar Corp. in Torrance. His salary is adequate to support a family of five — he also has two boys. The family has some health insurance coverage, but it will not pay enough to meet the mounting medical bills.

TO EASE THE financial burden, concerned neighbors and relatives of the Gardners have set up a trust fund at the North Long Beach branch of the Bank of America, 5401 Long Beach Blvd. Checks can be made payable to Lloyd G. Gardner.

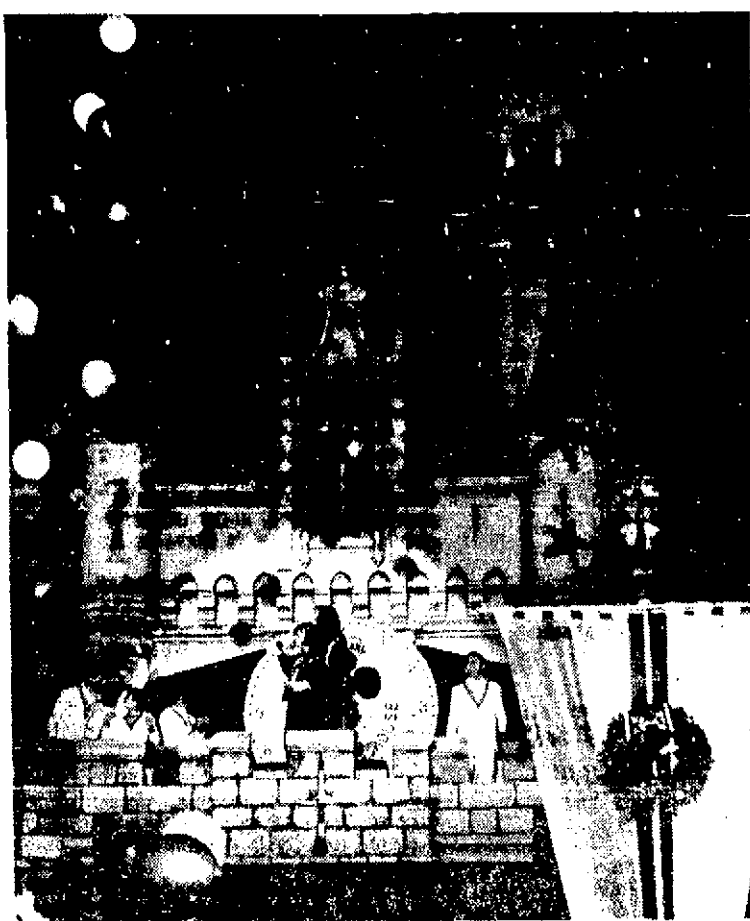
"We have always made it on our own before," Mrs. Gardner said slowly. "But this time we need help."

## Tuesday Services for Mrs. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Annis Fletcher Robinson, 93, who founded many Long Beach-Los Angeles area health institutions, will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Robinson, of 2204 East 4th St., died Christmas Day.

Born in Palmyra, Kan., she came to Long Beach in 1905 with her parents and had lived in the family home, built at that time, until her last illness. In 1916, she helped establish the city and county welfare agencies. She also



COUNTDOWN FOR A DECADE—Mickey Mouse and his friends, the Kids of the Kingdom, get set to welcome the new decade in ceremonies using the world's biggest Mickey Mouse watch. The countdown will take place on the parapet of Disneyland's Sleeping Beauty Castle. Little 1970 will be greeted by a gala New Year's Eve party from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

## Disneyland Plans New Year's Party

Disneyland is having a New Year's Eve party, and everyone's invited.

A few of the guests who have already accepted invitations to the Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. festivities include Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Pluto, The Everly Brothers, Eyore, Terry Gibbs and his Band, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, The Ventures, Frier Bear, The Kids of the Kingdom and Winnie the Pooh.

Guests without timepieces can keep track of 1969's fleeting moments by watching the world's largest Mickey Mouse watch tick off the final seconds of this year from atop Sleeping Beauty Castle.

And, when the first toll of midnight rings, guests and characters alike, armed with noisemakers and hats, will celebrate the arrival of the New Year as 10,000 colorful balloons soar skyward from the Castle.

Tickets to the park's

New Year's Eve party, priced at \$9, are available at Wallich's Music City stores, Desmond's stores, Southern California branches of Bank of America through BankAmericards and of course, the Disneyland box office.

In addition to free noisemakers, hats, admission to the park's 53-plus attractions and rides, guests will be entertained by special guest stars — The Beverly Brothers, The Ventures and Terry Gibbs and his band.

Disneyland will open to the public at 8 a.m. on Dec. 31, closing at 7 p.m. to prepare for the New Year's Eve party. The park will reopen at 8:30 p.m. for the party.

In addition to the special entertainment, Disneyland's Kids of the Kingdom, the Young Tahitians, Teddy Brekner and the Firehouse Five Plus Two, will perform at various locations throughout the park.

## Mail Man's Burden Is Lighter

A great weight has been lifted from the shoulders of Long Beach mail carriers — the Christmas rush is over, and their satchels are much lighter.

"THE MAIL moved very smoothly during the rush, and we have no backlog even though the carriers had Christmas and Friday off," said James W. Hughes, foreman of mails for the Post Office in Long Beach.

He said the Post Office was in good shape this season, because there was no repeat of the Hong Kong flu epidemic which downed employees last year.

"Other factors which helped were that more people used zipcodes on their cards and letters this year, we had changes in mail routes and we hired experienced Christmas assistants," Hughes said.

HE POINTED out that the Christmas rush usually begins Dec. 1 and continues to Dec. 23, Dec. 19 was the peak day for incoming mail — the number of cards and letters reached about 720,000.

During the rush, the number of outgoing pieces of mail reached as high as 870,000 a day compared with a normal day of 150,000 to 200,000.

The mail should move even faster next Christmas, Hughes said, an automatic letter sorting machine will be installed in the Post Office building at 1375

## IN ANTARCTICA

# Scientists Follow Elusive Seal

(Continued from Page B-1)

ceive a thorough analysis and chances are that it can be proved the Weddells communicate with each other like porpoises, almost "talking."

The seals are difficult to follow when they make the deep dive and scientists are still working on the problem of what type instruments to put on the animals to relay accurate vital heartbeat and metabolism information.

Dr. Cline's radios are clipped on after the seal is immobilized with a drug.

"So far they have not appeared to notice the radios," he said. "But

there is a lot of fat on the 900 pound males and the 1,100-pound females."

The radios will provide an analysis of seals' activity above and below the water. Dr. Cline said it was apparent via the TV that the animals are more aggressive under water.

"WE MAY follow this up with some blood sample tests after the seals come out of the water," Dr. Cline said.

The Weddells have brought up fish never before seen by man and their intricate sonar system remains unexplained.

There are five other seal species

in the antarctic — the Ross, also named for an Antarctica explorer; the leopard, spotted and vicious, eating penguins and other seals; the crabeater, which contrary to its name feed on red krill; the elephant, large and with an inflatable snout; and the fur seal.

But none are as enigmatic as the Weddell.

## Burglars Get \$740

Burglars who forced open the front door at the home of Mary Bulich, 2005 E. Seventh St., stole more than \$740, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS

# UCI Announces Financial Aid Plan

Scholarships and financial grants are available for students at University of California Irvine, according to Mrs. Betty Abs, coordinator of the financial aids office on campus.

She said applications must be filed by Jan. 15 with her office, and that applications for loans and work-study grants are to be filed by April 15.

Scholarships are granted on basis

of academic achievement, potential for achievement, and financial need. Other assistance is available on basis of financial need alone.

In addition, a variety of grants and loans are available to students, Mrs. Abs said.

Included are the university grant, a nonrepayable grant-in-aid to needy students; federal educational opportunity grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,000; university loan funds, re-

payable within five years after leaving classes; federal loans under the National Defense Education Act, with maximum of \$1,000 per year; federal loans of up to \$1,000 per year, repayable; and the college work study program assistance to students from low-income families.

The Student Placement Center on campus augments these grants and aids by providing part-time employment opportunities, she said.

## SAVINGS BY THE YARD, FULL ROLLS, ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS

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# Lakewood Rose Float Theme 'Midnight Sun'

The city of Lakewood, whose floats have won two sweepstakes awards in the past five years, will be aiming for another in the New Year's Day Rose Parade in Pasadena.

The Lakewood float, which represents about 2,700 man hours of work, will commemorate the Norwegian Festival of the Midnight Sun. This is in keeping with the 1970 parade theme of "Holidays Around the World."

The Festival of the Midnight Sun is celebrated in the northern part of Scandinavian countries on May 14 and celebrates the first day of around the clock daylight in those areas.

THE LAKEWOOD FLOAT will contain close to 300,000 flowers. It will have white chrysanthemums covering a long sweeping architectural form on the front of which a floral reindeer made of vanda orchid petals will pull a sleigh of white chrysanthemums.

In addition, below a re-

volving midnight sun made of Talisman roses and gold mums, white gladiolus petals will create ice crystals.

Three Lakewood princesses, attired in royal Norwegian costumes, will ride in the sleigh. They are Jackie Smith, Miss Lakewood; Sheila Miller, Miss Pan American; and Mary McGann, Miss Lakewood Junior Miss.

The Lakewood High School Lancer Band will be making their first appearance in the Rose Parade, marching in advance of the float honoring the 50th anniversary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Films Entered

TOKYO — Fifty films from 30 countries have been entered in Japan's first International Film Festival to open in Osaka April 1 as part of the 1970 world exposition in that industrial city of western Japan.



## CHIEF RECEIVES BOOK

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, right, receives a revised edition of "Laws for Youth" from Val Deaser, exalted ruler of the Long Beach Elks Club. Cliff Beyers, chairman of the Americanism Committee which revised the booklet, looks on.

# L.B. Elks Distributing Handbook on Laws for Juveniles, Parents

A revised version of a booklet which cites laws governing juveniles and describes parents' responsibilities to their children has been published and is being distributed by the Long Beach Elks Club.

"The 'Laws for Youth' booklet explains the philosophy of juvenile laws and discusses such subjects as loitering, financial responsibility, narcotics and drugs and cruelty toward children.

Copies can be obtained without charge by contacting the Long Beach Lodge No. 488 B.P.O. Elks, 4101 E. Willow St.

Originally developed by the Exchange Club of Long Beach, the booklet has been revised by the Americanism Committee of the Elks Club. The com-

mittee received the assistance of the Long Beach Police Department and Long Beach Board of Education in the project.

Cliff Beyers, committee chairman, said the booklet is a code of conduct which will help young people, their parents and representatives of youth organizations "to know the law and to abide by it."

## Moon's Appeal

LONDON (UPI) — Visitors poured into the Geological Museum at a rate of 700 to 800 an hour Saturday to see a special display of moon rock brought back by the Apollo 11 space team, a museum spokesman said.

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Your Choice  
620 - 120 - 127  
126/12X **89<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
OFFER  
EXPIRES 12/31

Polaroid 108 Color pack  
Film **\$3.86**  
OFFER  
EXPIRES 12/31

Dynachrome Film

Price includes  
processing . . .



20 Exposure  
Color Slide  
Film

Super 8 Color  
MOVIE  
FILM

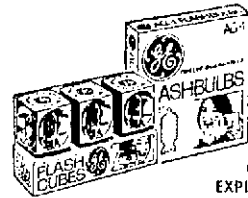


Sale **\$1.99**

Sale **\$2.99**



For Pictures  
You Can't Afford  
To Miss!



OFFER  
EXPIRES 12/31

**General Electric**

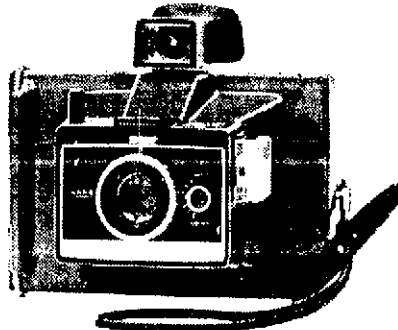
Flash Cubes  
or  
AG-1 - AG-1B  
Flash Bulb

SALE **99<sup>c</sup>**  
12 FLASHES

Fun for the Whole Family

Polaroid Color  
Pack II

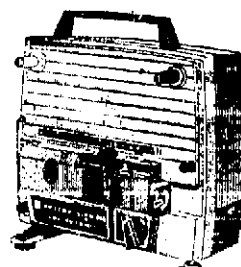
Sale **\$18** with  
any  
used  
Polaroid  
in trade



Anscovision® DUAL 8  
AUTOMATIC MOVIE  
PROJECTOR

• Shows both Super 8  
& Reg. 8 movies  
• Auto Load  
OFFER  
EXPIRES 12/31

Sale  
**\$39** with  
any  
used  
movie projector in trade



**Grant City**

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach  
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SATURDAY 10-6; SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
SANTA ANA CLOSED SUNDAY

# CENTER MEAT CO.

THE MANAGEMENT AND ALL OF YOUR FRIENDLY BUTCHERS, WISH YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, FRIENDSHIP & PEACE ON EARTH FROM YOUR CENTER MEAT CO.

**SLICED BOILED HAM**  
Unox Imported Finest Quality of course... freshly sliced gourmet treat for Anytime Eating!  
SAVE 80c LB.  
**FULL POUND**  
**\$1.39** LB.

**PRIME RIB ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE  
Hand Picked  
Steer Beef  
for a  
Delightful  
Treat!  
**85<sup>c</sup>** LB.  
SMALL END 99<sup>c</sup> lb.

**Genuine Wisconsin "Grade A" CHEESE SALE**  
Compare this Quality and Price Anywhere by the Piece  
• Golden Aged Cheddar  
• Muenster Cheese  
**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**FRESHLY SLICED ASSORTED GOLD CUTS**  
YOUR CHOICE OF SALAMI, PIMENTO LOAF, PEPPER LOAF, SPICED HAM, BAR-B-Q LOAF, DUTCH LOAF, RODEO LOAF, BOLOGNA.  
ALEX FRESH MADE  
**POTATO SALAD**  
FULL POUND  
WOW! **29<sup>c</sup>** FULL POUND  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

**EASTERN PORK LOIN**  
FULL RIB HALF or WHOLE  
We will gladly cut these into chops for your freezer at no extra charge. Just ask your friendly meat man.  
**69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**SPENCER STEAKS** NO WASTE **\$1.89** LB.  
THE KING OF ALL THE STEAKS — SUPERIOR FLAVOR

**ALL-MEAT WIENERS** DUBUQUE FAMOUS QUALITY **55<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**GROUND BEEF**  
Fresher, Leaner, Better than the 59c or 69c lb. sellers elsewhere.  
NEW LOW PRICE  
**GROUND CHUCK PATTIES**  
5 LB BOX **3.79** **49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**SLICED PASTRAMI**  
COOK'S NO. 1 QUALITY  
FULL POUND  
BY THE PIECE 89<sup>c</sup>  
**99<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**SUPER TRIMMED CORNED BEEF**  
USDA, Grade Choice Beef, cured for 45 days with our old fashioned secret recipe. Super trimmed for your eating enjoyment.  
**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**TAVERN HAMS**  
HALF or SLICED **\$1.39** LB.  
FARMER JOHN BONELESS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR HAM  
**1.29** lb.

**SLICED BACON**  
OSCAR MAYER QUALITY  
**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**FRESH HAM**  
FARMER JOHN EASTERN CORN-FED  
**79<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
BUTT HALF **89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**ROASTING CHICKEN**  
JANET DAVIS, PLUMP, TENDER, JUICY, 4 TO 6 LBS.  
**49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER! BEEF ROUND**  
USDA CHOICE  
Consists of Round Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Sirloin Tip Steaks, Boneless Stew Beef, Ground Round.  
**69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**4 Big Sale Days!**  
USDA CHOICE  
USDA CHOICE  
USDA CHOICE  
USDA Graded Choice GOURMET QUALITY — AVG. WT. 275 to 325 LBS.  
**SIDE of BEEF 64<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**USDA GRADED CHOICE EXCLUSIVELY HINDQUARTER OF BEEF**  
Avg. Wt. 150 to 160 Lbs. You Save \$15 Per Hindquarter  
**71<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN SIDE of BEEF**  
"BEEF BEYOND BELIEF"  
Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 Lbs. **66<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**CENTER MEAT CO.**

**FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
DEC. 28 THRU JAN. 4

**LAKWOOD CENTER**  
5212 Graywood Ave  
ME 3-6820

**SANTA ANA**  
155 W. Pomona St  
KI 7-6031

**GARDEN GROVE**  
9772 Chapman Ave  
LE 9-1151

**WESTMINSTER**  
6753 Westminster Blvd  
TW 3-8527



# Whe-ee-ee!

START  
THE  
NEW YEAR  
RIGHT!  
SHOP COLE'S, YOUR  
FRIENDLY  
GROCER

STOCK UP FOR THE NEW YEAR!

<b>BEEFEATER GIN</b> QUART — \$7.59	5th	<b>\$6<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>JAMIE '08 IMPORTED SCOTCH</b> QUART — \$7.50	1/2 GAL.	<b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>EDEN ROC BRANDY</b> QUART — \$4.99	5th	<b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SILVER PESOS TEQUILA</b> 5th — \$3.99	QUART	<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>ISLANDIC RUM</b> LIGHT OR DARK	5th	<b>\$3<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>BRIGADOON IMPOR. SCOTCH</b> 5th — \$3.99	QUART	<b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>WALKER'S DELUXE WHISKEY</b> STRAIGHT 1/2 GALLON — 8 YR. OLD — 85 PROOF		<b>\$12<sup>80</sup></b>
<b>HIRAM WALKER WHISKEY</b> IMPERIAL BLENDED — 1/2 GALLON		<b>\$10<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>HIRAM WALKER TEN HIGH</b> 1/2 GALLON	86 PROOF	<b>\$9<sup>85</sup></b>
<b>JACQUE BONET</b> Dry, Pink, Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy Cold Duck	1/5	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>GALLO PINK CHABLIS</b> 1/5 — 9%	1/2 GAL.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>

Also... We carry a Full Line of  
Extra Brooks Collection Items!

# YOU'LL FIND THE FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN... AT COLE'S!



LEAN & MEATY  
USDA CHOICE

**CHUCK STEAKS**

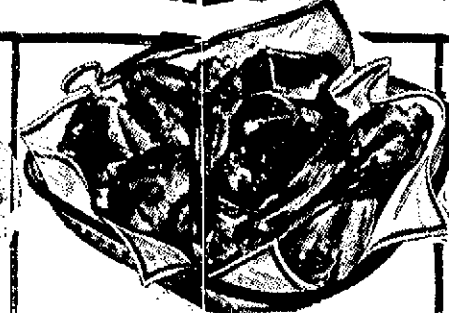
**45¢** LB.



(NEW ZEALAND)  
FRESH FROZEN

**LAMB LEGS**

**79¢** LB.



CUT-UP OR PAN-READY  
MOUNTAIN GROWN  
FRESH FRYING

**CHICKENS**

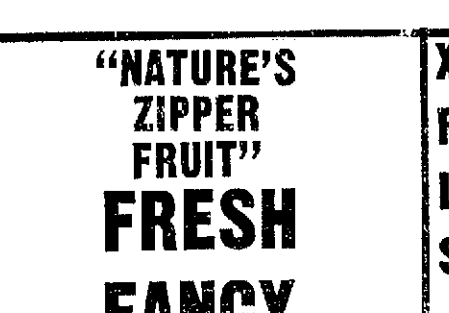
**33¢** LB.



RUBY RED or WHITE  
FRESH

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**8¢** FOR 1



"NATURE'S  
ZIPPER  
FRUIT"  
FRESH  
FANCY

**TANGERINES**

**22¢** LBS.



XTRA  
FANCY  
LARGE  
SUNKIST

**NAVEL  
ORANGES**

**28¢** LBS.



Wholesale Prices

26 OZ. BTL. - HEINZ	<b>39¢</b>
<b>TOMATO KETCHUP</b>	
12 OZ. BTL. - HEINZ	<b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
<b>CHILI SAUCE</b>	
16 OZ. JARS - HEINZ	<b>49¢</b>
<b>SWEET CHERKINS</b>	
32 OZ. JARS - HEINZ	<b>49¢</b>
<b>KOSHER DILLS</b>	
NO. 1 CANS - VEG. BEET, CHIX VEG., BEEF NOOD, SPLIT PEA, HEINZ SOUPS	<b>6¢</b> FOR 99¢

50 COUNT — ASSORTED COLORS KLEENEX

<b>DINNER NAPKINS</b>	<b>5¢</b> FOR \$1
48x8 bonus pack FEMININE	
<b>KOTEX NAPKINS</b>	<b>139¢</b>
DESIGNER & BOUTIQUE — JUMBO ROLLS	
<b>KLEENEX TOWELS</b>	<b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
IN TWIN PACKS — PASTEL & WHITE — DELSEY	
<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b>	<b>8¢</b> rolls \$1
IN TWIN PACK — ASSORTED COLORS, BOUTIQUE PAISLEY PRINTS	
<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b>	<b>8¢</b> rolls \$1
75'S PKGS —	
<b>BAGGIES FOOD WRAP</b>	<b>75¢</b>

NO WASTE — USDA CHOICE	<b>65¢</b> LB.
<b>ROUND BONE ROASTS</b>	
CENTER CUT — USDA CHOICE	<b>53¢</b> LB.
<b>SEVEN BONE ROASTS</b>	
USDA CHOICE — ROUND BONE	<b>69¢</b> LB.
<b>SWISS STEAKS</b>	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS	<b>89¢</b> LB.
<b>FAMILY STEAKS</b>	
USDA CHOICE	<b>85¢</b> LB.
<b>BONELESS STEWING BEEF</b>	
COLE'S — REALLY FRESH	<b>69¢</b> LB.
<b>GROUND LEAN CHUCK</b>	
COLE'S COUNTRY STYLE	<b>49¢</b> LB.
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b>	
ROSE BRAND	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b> LB.
<b>CANADIAN BACON CHUNKS</b>	
ROSE BRAND	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b> LB.
<b>PORK TENDERLOINS</b>	

8 OUNCES	<b>29¢</b> LB.
<b>HOFFMAN LINK SAUSAGE</b>	
COLE'S OWN	<b>69¢</b> LB.
<b>EASTERN SLICED BACON</b>	
FULLY COOKED	<b>75¢</b> LB.
<b>WHOLE HOFFMAN HAMS</b>	
BLANNEY BRAND BONELESS BRISKET	<b>79¢</b> LB.
<b>CORNER BEEF</b>	
HORMEL BLACK LABEL	<b>79¢</b> LB.
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	
2 LB. PKG. — HORMEL RANGE	<b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b> EA
<b>THICK SLICED BACON</b>	
MOUNTAIN GROWN — REALLY FRESH	
<b>FRYING CHICKEN</b>	
LEGS AND THIGHS	<b>49¢</b> LB.
BREASTS	<b>59¢</b> LB.
WINGS	<b>29¢</b> LB.
BACKS AND NECKS	<b>9¢</b> LB.



**MINK STOLE  
WINNER**

MRS. WILLIAM H. NEACE OF  
LONG BEACH WON STOLE AT 1131  
E. WARDLOW. ALSO SHOWN IS  
MGR. STAN CHURCH

DECORATE YOUR  
HOLIDAY TABLE

**RED EMPEROR  
"GRAPES"**

**DELICIOUS  
D'ANJOU  
PEARS**

**225¢**

**229¢**

ONE POUND  
"GLOBE A-1"  
**ELBO  
MACARONI**  
**19¢**

46 OUNCE CANS  
COCK-O-THE-WALK  
**VEGETABLE  
JUICE  
COCKTAIL**  
**29¢**

TAIL CANS  
**CARNATION  
EVAPORATED  
MILK**  
**6¢** FOR 1

NO. 2 1/2 CANS  
**C.H.B.  
TOMATOES**  
**5¢** FOR 1

12 OUNCE CANS  
6¢ 99¢  
11 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES  
**CASCADE  
BEER**  
**68¢**

18"x25'  
SPRINGFIELD  
HEAVY  
DUTY  
FOIL  
**39¢**

DAIRY FRESH  
GRADE "AA"  
EXTRA LARGE  
**FRESH  
EGGS**  
**59¢** DOZ.

24 OUNCE JARS  
COLE'S SALAD  
OWN  
DRESSING,  
SANDWICH  
SPREAD, OR  
MAYONNAISE  
**39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE 13-OZ. CAN  
JUST WONDERFUL  
**HAIR  
SPRAY**  
**49¢**

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUES.  
JAN. 6TH. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE 100% CONTAINER  
BAYER  
**ASPIRIN**  
**79¢**

WITH COUPON AT COLE'S MKTS. THRU TUES.  
JAN. 6TH. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT

COLE'S HOLIDAY FOODS

9 INCH APPLE — PUMPKIN — MINCE  
**SIMPLE SUMPY PIES** .... **47¢**

5 OZ. — 25¢ 10 OZ.  
**REDDI-WHIP BOWL** .... **45¢**

6 OZ. CANS — CAL FAME FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE** .... **6¢** FOR \$1

10 OUNCES — KERN'S FROZEN  
**STRAWBERRIES** .... **4¢** FOR \$1

ONE POUND — FRENCH FRIES, CRINKLE CUTS,  
HASH BROWNS, TRI-TATORS, TATER GEMS —  
SIMPLY  
**FROZEN POTATOES** ... **5¢** FOR \$1

16 OZ. BOB'S FROZEN  
**CHILI AND BEANS** .... **59¢**

13 OZ. 8 COUNT  
**EGGO FROZEN WAFFLES** ... **39¢**

24 COUNT 12 OZ. PKG.  
**PATIO BEEF TACOS** .... **49¢**

COLE'S HOLIDAY FOODS

20 OZ. SIZE  
**LAVONIS** .... **99¢**

16 OZ. SIZE — VICTOR  
**FORMULA 44 Cough Syrup** ... **95¢**

1/2 DOZ. COUNT — BURRIS STAINLESS  
**GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES** ... **\$1<sup>25</sup>**

7 OZ.  
**PROCTER & GAMBLE** ... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

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7 OZ.  
**PROCTER & GAMBLE** ... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

100% BOTTLE  
**BAYER  
ASPIRIN**  
**79¢**

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7 OZ.  
**PROCTER & GAMBLE** ... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

3 LBS. — 219	1 LB. CAN	<b>HILLS BROS COFFEE</b> .... <b>69¢</b>
6 OZ. JAR 79¢	10 OZ.	<b>HILLS BROS. INSTANT</b> .... <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
QUART BTL. — VITA PAKT UNSWEETENED		<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
5¢ OFF LABEL — APPIAN WAY		<b>PIZZA MIX</b> .... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
REGULAR OR CROSS PACK — REG. CANS		<b>KING OSCAR SARDINES</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
20 OZ. JARS — (GOLDEN DELICIOUS)		<b>MOTT'S APPLESAUCE</b> ... <b>29¢</b>
24 OZ. BTL. — 6¢ OFF LABEL		<b>GRANT'S FARM SYRUP</b> ... <b>63¢</b>
6 OZ. CANS — COLLEGE INN		<b>BONED CHICKEN</b> .... <b>39¢</b>
16 OZ. JAR — COLLEGE INN		<b>NOODLES AND CHICKEN</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
ALL, FIDDLE FIDDLE OR		<b>Screaming Yellow Zonkers</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1

16 OZ. BTL. — VITA PAKT	<b>LEMON JUICE</b> .... <b>29¢</b>
NO. 1/2 CANS — CHB	<b>CHUNK STYLE TUNA</b> .... <b>29¢</b>
40 OZ. CANS — REG. OR HOT	<b>CHB CHILI WITH BEANS</b> ... <b>69¢</b>
2 PACK PKGS —	<b>LIPTON'S ONION SOUP</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR 99¢
12 OZ. — 73¢ BAG — REG. OR DIP	<b>Laura Scudder Potato Chips</b> ... <b>49¢</b>
REG. 39¢ — 4 OZ.	<b>SCUDDERINGS</b> .... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
53¢ SIZE	<b>FRITOS CORN CHIPS</b> .... <b>45¢</b>
59¢ SIZE	<b>DORITO'S TORT CHIPS</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
28 OZ. JAR — PETER PAN	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> .... <b>89¢</b>
PACKAGE	<b>WYLER'S ONION SOUP</b> ... <b>10¢</b>

PACKAGE — WYLER'S	<b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b> ... <b>10¢</b>
4 SERVING CAN — 4 ITEMS	<b>Jan-U-Wine Chinese Dinner</b> ... <b>89¢</b>
4 SERVINGS — CAN, JAN-U-WINE	<b>SHRIMP CHOW MEIN</b> .... <b>99¢</b>
2 1/2 CANS, JAN-U-WINE	<b>CHOW MEIN NOODLES</b> ... <b>29¢</b>
24 OZ. JAR	<b>MOREHOUSE MUSTARD</b> ... <b>29¢</b>
1 LB. — SUNSHINE	<b>KRISPY CRACKERS</b> .... <b>31¢</b>
13 OZ. PKG.	<b>SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS</b> .... <b>39¢</b>
1 LB. — ANTHONY'S	<b>PURE EGG NOODLES</b> .... <b>29¢</b>
2 PACK PKG. — LIPTON'S	<b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b> ... <b>27¢</b>
13 1/2 OZ.	<b>SUNSHINE HI-HO'S</b> .... <b>39¢</b>
6¢ OFF DIN 2	<b>BATH SIZE ZEST</b> .... <b>2¢</b> FOR 33¢
3¢ OFF LABEL	<b>Decorator Comet Cleanser</b> ... <b>5¢</b> FOR \$1

KING SIZE	<b>PALMOLIVE LIQUID</b> .... <b>72¢</b>
GIANT SIZE — AJAX ALL PURPOSE	<b>LIQUID CLEANER</b> .... <b>59¢</b>
PUMP BTL. —	<b>AJAX WINDOW CLEANER</b> ... <b>25¢</b>
30¢ OFF LABEL — JUMBO SIZE	<b>"ALL" DETERGENT</b> .... <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>
GIANT SIZE — 15¢ OFF LABEL	<b>BREEZE DETERGENT</b> .... <b>69¢</b>
12 OZ. SIZE	<b>DOVE LIQUID</b> .... <b>31¢</b>
33 OZ. SIZE 10¢ OFF LABEL	<b>FINAL TOUCH</b> .... <b>59¢</b>
50 OZ. KING SIZE — (20¢ OFF LABEL)	<b>DISHWASHER "ALL"</b> .... <b>69¢</b>
1 LB. — 10¢ OFF LABEL	<b>Golden Glow Margarine</b> ... <b>29¢</b>
GIANT 26 OZ. CANS	<b>SKIPPY DOG FOOD</b> ... <b>2¢</b> FOR 29¢
TAIL CANS	<b>SKIPPY PET STEW</b> ... <b>2¢</b> FOR 25¢

1 LB. — OSCAR MAYER	<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ... <b>69¢</b>
5 OZ. PKG. — COCKTAIL SIZE	<b>LITTLE WIENERS</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER	<b>OR SMOKIES</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
8 OUNCE CHUB — OSCAR MAYER	<b>BRAUNSCHWEIGER &amp;</b>
<b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b> ... <b>39¢</b>	
3 OZ. — 45¢ 6 OZ. CAPRI SLICED	<b>ITALIAN SALAMI</b> .... <b>79¢</b>
4X7 DANOLA	<b>SLICED COOKED HAM</b> ... <b>59¢</b>
1 LB. — MORRELL'S PRIDE	<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ... <b>59¢</b>
5 OZ. — BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE	<b>5 OZ. SANDWICH, COLES OWN</b>
<b>Sliced Luncheon Meats</b>	<b>29¢</b>
3 OZ. PKG. — xnt	<b>BEEF TAMALES</b> .... <b>10¢</b>
4 LBS. NET — DUBOQUE	<b>CANNED HAMS</b> .... <b>\$3<sup>98</sup></b>
4 OZ. GLASS — SEA GARDEN	<b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
4 OZ. CUP — ALL VARIETIES — KRAFT'S	<b>WHIPPED</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> .... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1	

1 LB. — OSCAR MAYER	<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ... <b>69¢</b>
5 OZ. PKG. — COCKTAIL SIZE	<b>LITTLE WIENERS</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER	<b>OR SMOKIES</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
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<b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b> ... <b>39¢</b>	
3 OZ. — 45¢ 6 OZ. CAPRI SLICED	<b>ITALIAN SALAMI</b> .... <b>79¢</b>
4X7 DANOLA	<b>SLICED COOKED HAM</b> ... <b>59¢</b>
1 LB. — MORRELL'S PRIDE	<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ... <b>59¢</b>
5 OZ. — BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE	<b>5 OZ. SANDWICH, COLES OWN</b>
<b>Sliced Luncheon Meats</b>	<b>29¢</b>
3 OZ. PKG. — xnt	<b>BEEF TAMALES</b> .... <b>10¢</b>
4 LBS. NET — DUBOQUE	<b>CANNED HAMS</b> .... <b>\$3<sup>98</sup></b>
4 OZ. GLASS — SEA GARDEN	<b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
4 OZ. CUP — ALL VARIETIES — KRAFT'S	<b>WHIPPED</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> .... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1	

1 LB. — OSCAR MAYER	<b>ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> ... <b>69¢</b>
5 OZ. PKG. — COCKTAIL SIZE	<b>LITTLE WIENERS</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
OSCAR MAYER	<b>OR SMOKIES</b> .... <b>49¢</b>
8 OUNCE CHUB — OSCAR MAYER	<b>BRAUNSCHWEIGER &amp;</b>
<b>SANDWICH SPREAD</b> ... <b>39¢</b>	
3 OZ. — 45¢ 6 OZ. CAPRI SLICED	<b>ITALIAN SALAMI</b> .... <b>79¢</b>
4X7 DANOLA	<b>SLICED COOKED HAM</b> ... <b>59¢</b>
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4 OZ. GLASS — SEA GARDEN	<b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b> ... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1
4 OZ. CUP — ALL VARIETIES — KRAFT'S	<b>WHIPPED</b>
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b> .... <b>3¢</b> FOR \$1	

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## L.B. Set to Float in Roses

By DON BRACKENBORY  
Staff Writer

A pink-and-white float with space-age overtones will represent the City of Long Beach in the 81st annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena next Thursday.

As usual, it will be one of three Long Beach units in the annual parade. Also representing the city will be the Long Beach Mounted Police and the All-District High School Band.

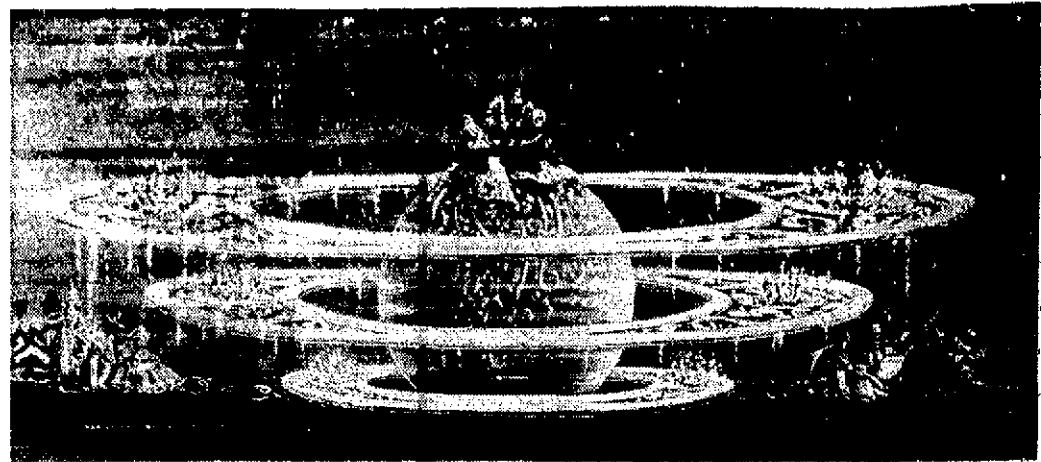
THEME OF THE Long Beach float is "Around the World in Holidays." It consists of a huge sphere of pink chrysanthemums, surrounded by three orbits of white iceberg chrysanthemums.

Confetti and serpentine, to represent the holiday atmosphere, is fashioned from pink roses and carnation blooms. A lace-like pattern around the base of the float is flowered with Craemer chrysanthemums.

Riding the float will be

### Blue Law Stills Air

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Because of "complaints from people in various walks of life," it said, the government-owned South African Airways has banned recorded music on Sunday aboard domestic flights. Overseas flights will continue playing recorded music at takeoffs and landings despite the rigid Sunday blue laws.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF LONG BEACH FLOAT FOR ROSE PARADE

19-year-old Sharon Husband, festival queen of the Mayor's Youth Council, and 13 youngsters from the International Children's Choir, wearing holiday costumes from around the world.

THE CHILDREN, and the nationality each will represent, are: Jerome Craggs, 11, Hindu Indian; Marcus Meusel, 11, German; Stephen Maynard, 13, Russian; Mike Black, 14, American; Nandel Copulas, 12, Greek; Stephanie Huisman, 9, Moroccan; Sharon Cannon, 12, Thai; Melinda Williams, 13, Mexican; Denise Alsop, 12, Gypsy; Tom Kuwahara, 11, Japanese; Roger Chee, 10, Chinese; Leiane Weaver, 11, Hungarian, and Lori Keesling, 12, Egyptian.

The Long Beach float will be 42nd in the line of march, followed by the All-District High School Band, which will be composed of 150 musicians, picked on the basis of their ability, from the city's high schools. They

will be dressed in uniforms of white and green.

FOR THE 24TH consecutive year, the Long Beach Mounted Police will lead the parade. The mounted unit, headed by its president, John Downing, and

captain, Andrew M. Zwick, actually will be No. 2 in the line of march, immediately following the host band from Pasadena City College.

The 100-member Mounted Police is composed of local businessmen, civic leaders and sportsmen, and is a deputized auxiliary of the Long Beach Police Department.

Its riders wear colorful western costumes, and their palomino horses are bedecked with silver and black-leather saddles and accessories. The organization, founded in 1935, participated in the inauguration parades of both President Eisenhower and President Nixon.

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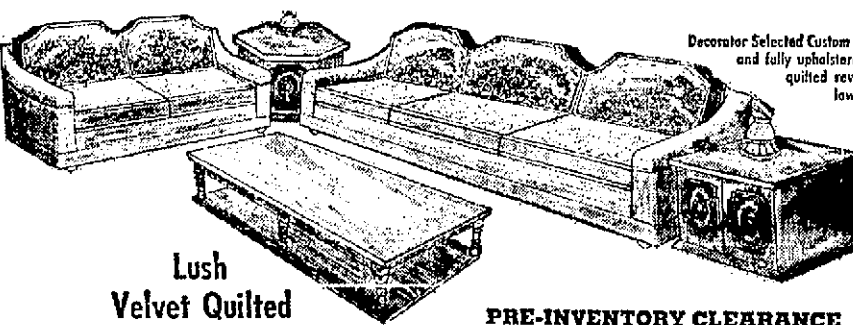
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# Cranston Alters Views on Senior Senators' Influence

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A quarter of a century ago a young onetime foreign correspondent named Alan Cranston wrote a book called "The Killing of the Peace."

The book, rated by the New York Times as one of the 10 best books published in 1945, related how a "small group of powerful men," most of whom possessed key Senate positions because of their seniority, had frustrated the will of the Senate and the people by preventing American participation in the League of Nations.

Now, in the waning hours of his first year as a member of the Senate, Cranston strongly disagrees with the widely held notion that influence in that select body is dependent upon senatorial seniority.

This change in perspective, natural enough for any one fortunate to be elected to the Senate, has been accompanied by an unremitting effort on Cranston's behalf to make an impact on his colleagues.

HE HAS GONE out of his way to make a bipartisan impression as a strenuous and dedicated politician whose concern for broad scale national issues is expressed quietly and deliberately within the framework of Senate tradition.

"Strenuous" is the proper word for Cranston, who at 55 still maintains a regular program of running and calisthenics.

Once a 440-yard runner at Stanford, the junior senator from California does his track work these days along the banks of the Potomac, where he occasionally induces his staffers to run along with him. Last year, in competition with men his own age, Cranston won a 100-yard dash in Los Angeles with a time of 12.4 seconds.

His Senate competition has been of a different order.

He has concentrated on issues of essentially popular appeal, such as the Santa Barbara Channel oil controversy and the overcrowded veterans hospitals for wounded servicemen returning from Viet Nam. The latter issue has gained widespread support for the essentially dovish Cranston from individuals and organizations that do not share his critical position on the war.

AT THE SAME time Cranston has also tried to build a working relationship among his colleagues without particular regard to ideological persuasion or political party.

"One thing I've looked for is something in common with every person here," Cranston says. "There's always something in common if you look for it."

As an example, Cranston's interest in physical education is the basis of a bond he has formed with Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who once bested Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) in an unscheduled "Wrestling match."

Like the South Carolina senator, Cranston has a weakness for pushups. He recently did 200 of them in a 10-minute period.

In the Senate, the soft-spoken balding Cranston has begun at the bottom on two committees: banking and currency, where he is the ninth-ranking among nine Democrats, and labor and public welfare, where he is ninth among 10.

CALIFORNIA lost valuable Senate seniority and the "clout" that goes with it when Sen. Thomas Kuchel, the ranking Republican on the Senate Interior Committee, was defeated in the 1968 GOP primary by Max Rafferty. Both Cranston, who defeated Rafferty, and Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) are



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON  
Has Vigorous Schedule

somewhat sensitive to this non-seniority criticism and Cranston maintains that it hasn't really hampered him.

"The surprises here have all been pleasant ones," says Cranston, who made little secret in 1958 that he wanted the Senate nomination that the Democrats instead offered to the late Clair Engle.

While Engle was serving in the Senate, Cranston spent two terms as California state controller, the post Kuchel had held before Earl Warren named him to the Senate. Through eight years in state government Cranston never lost his abiding concern with foreign policy, a concern that is graphically expressed in his scathing portrayal of the Senate's role in "the killing of the peace."

WHEN CRANSTON was in Washington 25 years ago working for an organization that was attempting to combat discrimination against aliens, he watched Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), then in his freshman term, steer through the Senate a significant resolution stating an American commitment to participate in international institutions after the war.

Cranston resolved that he, too, would offer a foreign policy declaration of his own in his first year and he came up with a resolution which declared that recognition of another country by the United States does not necessarily mean approval of its form of government.

This "sense of the Senate" proposal, an attempt to sidestep some of the prolonged debate on the meaning of recognition which is invariably raised by any discussion of Red China, received widespread bipartisan support, including the backing of the State Department.

After hearings presided over by Fulbright, the resolution passed the Senate with only three dissenting votes.

CRANSTON emphatically denies that the resolution is in any way a "back-door" preparation for Red Chinese recognition, and the support he received from senators who are implacably opposed to such recognition would appear to bear him out.

Instead, the resolution is much more likely to be cited when and if the Nixon administration moves to recognize Outer Mongolia, a landlocked pro-Soviet country that would pre-

sumably provide the United States with an important listening post in the Russo-Chinese dispute.

Cranston's foreign policy orientation is reflected in his choice of his top assistant, Bob Grey, a veteran of eight years in the State Department.

Grey, who is from Michigan, heads a staff that seems to have been assembled from everywhere. Roy Greenaway, the chief legislative assistant, is an old Fresno political ally and former inheritance tax appraiser appointed by State Controller Cranston.

LEGISLATIVE aide Chester Davenport, who specializes in banking and currency issues, is an accountant from Georgia. Press secretary Murray Flander is a Cranston supporter who formerly published the Coalinga Record. David Swanson, a new press aide, is a former San Francisco newspaperman.

Most of the staff shares the pragmatism of their chief.

"Alan is a rational liberal," says Flander. "Perhaps he's more rational than liberal."

Grey is also a pragmatist whose bearing and demeanor give unmistakable signs of his State Depart-

ment training. He works closely with his opposite number, Bill Stover of Sen. Murphy's office, on state issues that are not partisan matters.

"We cooperate when we can and disagree when we

have to," says Grey.

THAT PHILOSOPHY is a fair summation of the Cranston-Murphy relationship. Despite a public flap between the two men when Murphy attacked a

Cranston "Disclosure" of an American contingency plan to fight the South Vietnamese, the two men have cooperated on such issues as the Point Reyes National Seashore.

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PAINT SPLASHED

# Train Smashes Truck; Driver Survives, Cited

A Lakewood man was cited by Long Beach police for failure to yield to a train, after a Union Pacific freight demolished his paint-laden pickup truck Saturday morning.

Carl Conte, 45, of 6018 Bonfair Road was taken to Bellflower Community Hospital for observation after the train smashed

into his truck at the Artesia Boulevard crossing.

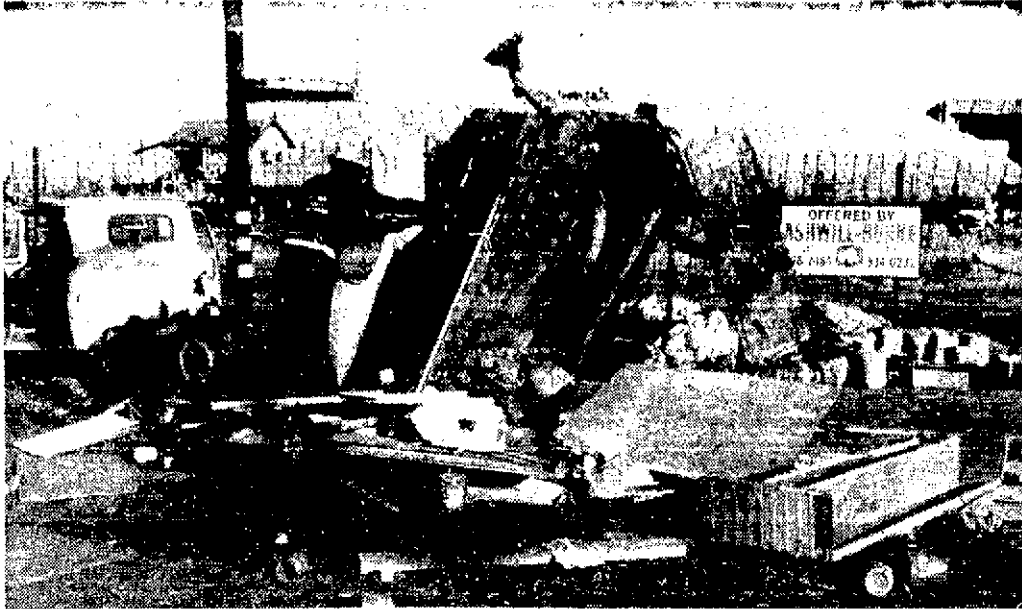
According to Long Beach Police Officer Jack Starbird, the signal was operating and the train was traveling 15 miles per hour when it struck the truck.

The truck left 116 feet of skidmarks before the crossing, police said.

After being struck, the truck rammed into a power pole, strewn red paint throughout the area.

The westbound lanes on Artesia were closed for almost two hours while the wreckage was removed.

Train engineer Harley J. Browner, 45, of Norwalk, was unhurt in the crash.



WRECKAGE OF PICKUP TRUCK LIES IN VAST PUDDLE OF RED PAINT

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUNWAY

## Bathers Warned

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (U.P.) — Bathers were warned Saturday to exercise special care on Rio's beaches today. It's "Life-guard Day," and all life-guards have been given the day off.

The westbound lanes on Artesia were closed for almost two hours while the wreckage was removed.

Train engineer Harley J. Browner, 45, of Norwalk, was unhurt in the crash.

MOSCOW (U.P.) — Pravda complained Saturday that

## Press Criticizes Soviet Bosses

too many Soviet factories are poorly lighted, poorly ventilated and poorly heated because managers choose to ignore Soviet labor laws.

The Communist party organ cited cases of managers who also juggle days

off and overwork some men to "cover up their own shortcomings in the organization of labor."

These managers are "trying to circumvent the law or directly violate the labor rights of our citizens," Pravda declared in

its leading editorial.

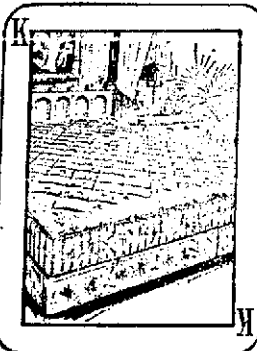
Portraying Soviet labor practices in terms reminiscent of capitalist exploiters in the 19th century, Pravda warned that labor laws must be observed to guarantee the health of the nation's labor force.

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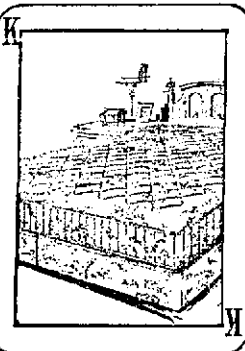
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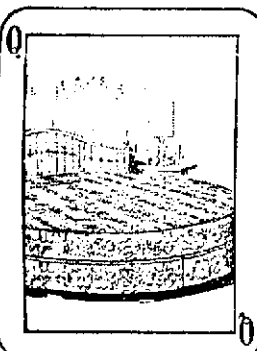
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The Slumber Circle  
7 ft. diameter. Batten-free mattress  
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SPECIAL DOUBLE BONUS.  
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and bottom sheet  
with pocket! \$153

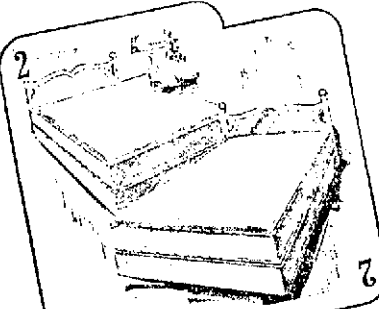


The Quilted Queen  
A deep-quilted, pattern-ticked  
sleep set. A special bargain!  
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TO YOU

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# Year-end Sale MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

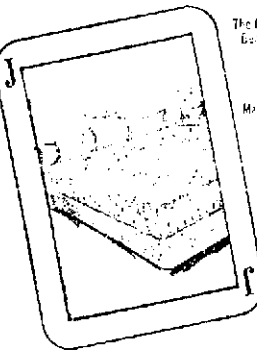


including Twin and  
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PLUS THE DOUBLE BONUS!

The purchase of any Twin or Full Size Sleep Set includes a  
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2 (FOR ONE)

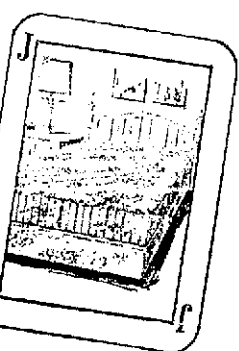
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Two complete sets for one low price!  
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"PARTY UP" FOR... **3.96**

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Women's boots have  
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feet toasty and warm with  
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Long wearing and low priced!

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easy to store. At Sad Sacks  
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crystal to serve all your be-  
verages better! Heavy bottom  
and sheer rim!

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Year festivities. Makes wonder-  
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guests. In tin to insure quality  
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assorted  
MIXED NUTS **59¢**

### HOUSEHOLD BROOMS

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brooms, stoutly bound  
to give you savings  
plus service. Sweep  
clean with this buy.  
You'll need several  
for house, garage and  
other cleaning capers.

**76¢**

### 58 OZ. LIMELIGHT PITCHER

Glass pitcher in the vibrant  
color of fresh lemons. 58 oz.  
pitcher has textured panels  
and easy-grip handle. A real  
beauty to add to the decor of  
your table. Special price from  
Sad Sack.

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3:00  
5:30  
8:00  
10:30

**WALT DISNEY'S "101 DALMATIANS"**

**WALT DISNEY'S "HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND" BOTH IN COLOR**

**OPEN 12:30 (M)**

**DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL**  
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**the Undeclared**

**GREGORY PECK "THE CHAIRMAN" IN COLOR**

## PATTI PAGE DISAGREES WITH EXPERTS 'Much of New Music Very Good'

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "Country and western music isn't making a comeback," Patti Page said. "How could it? It never went away."

Patti, whose recording of "Tennessee Waltz" is

the alltime biggest selling record by a female vocalist—and second only to Bing Crosby's all-time best selling "White Christmas"—does think, however, that "they've made the words more indistinguishable."

"These days," she said in an interview during one of her twice-a-year personal appearances at Las Vegas, "it's called country rock."

"All that means is that country music has just moved over into the pop field."

"But I can't agree with the critics who condemn all of the new music as bad music. It isn't. Much of the new music is good, very good."

She leaned back in an overstuffed chair in her hotel suite and added, almost in a tone of confession, "I even like to sing some of it."

She sings several of the "new" songs in her 48 minutes on stage but in her presentation country rock becomes sheer country, whether she is singing "Little Green Apples" or "Gentle on My Mind" or "Games People Play."

PATTI'S IMAGE has been that of a Cinderella songbird since she recorded a Christmas novelty some two decades ago.

The song was called "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus," and she agrees it was not one of her more inspired efforts.

The "flip," or other side of the record, was a recording of another nature. It was a throw-away little thing that had been chosen on a whim at the time the boogie-woogie bomb was recorded. It was called, "Tennessee Waltz."

Until then, Patti was better known by her baptismal name, Clara Ann Fowler, the second youngest of 11 children, whose father worked at Claremore, Okla., as a railroad section foreman. A scholarship in art gave her an opportunity to attend the University of Tulsa. And in Tulsa she was indoctrinated into the ways of radio.

Not long after, Jack Rael, manager of Jimmy Joy's band, heard her singing on the radio, sought her out, and became Patti's manager and mentor. That relationship continues to this day.

Her name, Clara Ann Fowler, wouldn't do, Rael said, so Patti assumed the name of her sponsor on a Tulsa radio show, the Page Milk Co. The Patti was her own selection, the Page sheer corporation larceny, which the company, incidentally, was happy to approve.

dren, Kathleen, 7, and Daniel, 5. They live in West Los Angeles.

"Would I want them to follow a musical career?" She thought about it. "First, I hope they are blessed with talent. If they have talent, then they will follow into the business naturally. But talent must come first."

Patti has her children in her mind when she is selecting songs to record. She knows that parents who grew up with her now take their own children to hear her sing. That is why, or at least one reason why, she refuses to sing "protest songs."

"I WAS OFFERED a song entitled, 'At the Bottom of Lake Erie,' she said. "It was about a girl in trouble and the only way to end it was by suicide, and then 'you'll find me at the bottom of Lake Erie.'"

"Well, I don't believe in suicide and I wouldn't record it. I think we've had enough of protests and anti-this-or-that demonstrations."

"But I think we should stop blaming the young people for these things. For every protest record, for example, remember that there's an adult in there pushing it, trying to make a dollar. Let's start giving the kids a break, for a change."



### FEATURED

Herbert is played by Umberto Orsini in this scene at the annual family gathering for "The Damned," a Pegaso Presidents film for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts presentation. The technicolor production was directed by Luciano Visconti and stars Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin, Helmut Berger and Charlotte Rampling.

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**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**

**HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY!**  
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**LAKEWOOD CENTER** 531 9580  
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.  
PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD  
"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (M)  
PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

**TOWNE** 422 1221  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30  
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!  
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND"

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Paul Newman • Robert Redford  
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PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

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Shows Start at 5:30 & 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!

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Complete ALL-DISNEY SHOW LATE AS 9:15 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 5 P.M.  
LOS ALTOS - ROSECRANS - VERMONT  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY - SAN PEDRO

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** 401 Highway 401  
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PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD  
"Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (M)  
PLUS — "CHE" ALL COLOR

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** 425 2422  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15  
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"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** 424 9931  
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"Hang Your Hat on the Wind" 6:30 Only

**WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** 514 6782  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN • MIA FARROW  
"JOHN AND MARY" (R)  
"LADY IN CEMENT"

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** 438 8517  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11 P.M.  
JAMES BOND IS BACK — (M)  
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** 624 4151  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15  
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM  
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** 323 4055  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15  
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM  
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** 331 3170  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15  
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM  
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** 940-7481  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:15  
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM  
"101 DALMATIANS" COLOR  
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** 434 1451  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11 P.M.  
JAMES BOND IS BACK — (M)  
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

**LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** 527 2223  
KIRK DOUGLAS • FAYE DUNAWAY  
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Extra Heavy Gauge Vinyl with Colorful Daisy Prints...

- JUMBO GARMENT BAG 54"x20"x15" SIZE
- REGULAR GARMENT BAG 54"x20"x8" SIZE
- UNDERBED CHEST

Your Choice

**133**

EACH

**DeVilbiss 145 Vaporizer**

Operates All Night

Shuts Off Automatically

Compare at 7.95

**3.66**

HOME, WORKSHOP, OFFICE, GARAGE

**Big 40-Quart Size FESCO PLASTIC Swing-Top WASTE BIN**

New Style... New Shape. Matching the latest ideas in appliance colors.

COMP. AT \$3.29

**177**

Pay Less Low Price!

Model No. 8910

**QUAKER STURDY ALL-STEEL Shelving**

Colorful, baked enamel surfaces, with gold luster finished frames. Sturdily constructed.

Pay Less This Sale

**599**

COMP. AT \$10.95

Just the right size for any room in your home!...

**QUAKER STURDY ALL-STEEL Shelving**

Colorful, baked enamel surfaces, with gold luster finished frames. Sturdily constructed.

Pay Less This Sale

**599**

COMP. AT \$10.95



# CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

# YEAR-END SALE

## 700 BRAND NEW

## 1970 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

### 375 CARS — 325 TRUCKS

THIS YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1970 SHIPMENTS. JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT \$99 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1969. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS

### CARS

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST	INVOICE	+\$99	PRICE	DISCOUNT
NOVA COUPE	585-147968	2682.80	2213.36	99.00	2312.36	370.44
NOVA COUPE	609-128662	2682.70	2165.02	99.00	2264.02	357.68
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	418-128454	4203.45	3312.24	99.00	3411.24	792.21
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	431-128402	4211.90	3318.93	99.00	3417.93	793.97
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	557-100578	4335.20	3426.49	99.00	3525.49	809.71
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	775-159936	4394.50	3463.47	99.00	3562.47	832.03
IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN	623-154816	4194.90	3305.61	99.00	3404.61	790.29
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	141-124305	4265.90	3361.20	99.00	3460.20	805.70
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	199-125114	4435.50	3495.38	99.00	3594.38	841.12
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	143-124078	4568.60	3600.05	99.00	3699.05	869.55
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	145-124736	4510.10	3553.76	99.00	3652.76	857.34
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	146-124723	4497.45	3543.75	99.00	3642.75	854.70
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	160-124780	4524.35	3565.04	99.00	3664.04	860.31
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	163-124735	4788.80	3774.27	99.00	3873.27	915.53
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	187-125133	4462.70	3516.26	99.00	3615.26	847.44
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	192-124737	4628.65	3647.56	99.00	3746.56	882.09
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	195-125208	4510.65	3554.20	99.00	3653.20	857.45
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	197-125219	4538.05	3575.88	99.00	3674.88	863.17
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	296-126693	4865.15	3834.67	99.00	3933.67	931.48
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	306-126694	4446.90	3503.76	99.00	3602.76	844.14
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	309-126103	4328.90	3410.40	99.00	3509.40	819.50
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	531-130100	4592.90	3620.09	99.00	3719.09	873.81
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	532-130074	4684.00	3692.16	99.00	3791.16	891.84
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	540-130084	4605.55	3630.10	99.00	3729.10	876.45
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE	558-111929	4410.05	3484.61	99.00	3583.61	826.44
NOVA COUPE	4204-108551	3011.40	2478.76	99.00	2577.76	433.64
NOVA COUPE	276-170133	3011.40	2468.76	99.00	2567.76	443.64
NOVA COUPE	291-172903	3032.50	2485.46	99.00	2584.46	448.04
NOVA COUPE	319-171221	2800.35	2296.11	99.00	2395.11	405.24
NOVA COUPE	350-172587	2862.80	2351.18	99.00	2450.18	412.62
CAPRICE COUPE	207-125255	4888.25	3850.84	99.00	3949.84	938.41
CAPRICE COUPE	439-127345	4977.95	3922.64	99.00	4021.64	956.31
CAPRICE COUPE	455-129396	4681.75	3687.46	99.00	3786.46	895.29
CAPRICE COUPE	479-151830	4950.40	3900.01	99.00	3999.01	951.39
CAPRICE COUPE	480-151747	4846.10	3817.49	99.00	3916.49	929.61
CAPRICE COUPE	494-151909	5101.15	4019.30	99.00	4118.30	982.85
CAPRICE COUPE	505-129067	4758.65	3748.30	99.00	3847.30	911.35
CAPRICE COUPE	547-103635	4891.95	3863.77	99.00	3962.77	929.18
NOVA COUPE	4623-126054	3886.90	3165.48	99.00	3264.48	622.42
CAPRICE COUPE	759-133726	5021.00	3955.87	99.00	4054.87	966.13
CAPRICE COUPE	760-134008	4681.75	3687.46	99.00	3786.46	895.29
CAPRICE COUPE	761-134047	4936.70	3889.17	99.00	3988.17	948.53
CAPRICE COUPE	763-133985	5036.80	3968.37	99.00	4067.37	969.43
CAPRICE COUPE	766-134027	4864.00	3831.65	99.00	3930.65	933.35
CAPRICE COUPE	891-135822	4800.80	3781.65	99.00	3880.65	920.15
CAPRICE COUPE	776-159784	4727.05	3723.30	99.00	3822.30	904.75
CAPRICE COUPE	757-132006	4740.75	3734.14	99.00	3833.14	907.61
NOVA COUPE	134-159407	3104.60	2555.33	99.00	2654.33	450.27
NOVA COUPE	245-166492	3620.90	2965.03	99.00	3064.03	556.87
TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON	53-121683	4463.70	3528.37	99.00	3627.37	836.33
TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON	515-129547	4580.65	3610.90	99.00	3709.90	870.75
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	4136-104834	4540.90	3588.22	99.00	3687.22	853.68
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	263-125864	4756.90	3749.12	99.00	3848.12	908.78
TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON	285-126018	4540.90	3578.22	99.00	3677.22	863.68
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	113-132787	4604.75	3628.80	99.00	3727.80	876.95
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	446-128844	4670.65	3680.95	99.00	3779.95	890.70
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	443-129277	4922.45	3880.17	99.00	3979.17	943.28
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	454-128918	4657.45	3670.50	99.00	3769.50	887.95
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	550-127548	4850.25	3823.04	99.00	3922.04	928.21
KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON	556-127433	4927.15	3883.88	99.00	3982.88	944.27
KINGSWOOD 3-SEAT WAGON	117-124011	4798.90	3781.18	99.00	3880.18	918.72
NOVA COUPE	246-165519	3536.60	2898.33	99.00	2997.33	539.27
NOVA COUPE	272-170059	3132.05	2567.06	99.00	2666.06	465.99
NOVA 4D SEDAN	491-179848	3056.20	2504.94	99.00	2603.94	451.26
KINGSWD ESTATE 2-5 WGN	4727-118662	5062.55	3998.16	99.00	4097.16	965.39
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	138-124310	4909.75	3867.26	99.00	3966.26	943.49
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	150-124605	4957.15	3904.76	99.00	4003.76	953.39
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	161-124235	5226.90	4118.19	99.00	4217.19	1009.71
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	232-125281	5068.85	3993.14	99.00	4092.14	976.71
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	433-129070	5052.00	3979.81	99.00	4078.81	973.19
KINGSWD EST 2-5 WGN	675-131327	5009.85	3946.46	99.00	4045.46	964.39
KINGSWD EST 3-5 WGN	36-119679	5297.75	4183.23	99.00	4282.23	1015.52
KINGSWD EST 3-5 WGN	148-124590	5118.65	4031.53	99.00	4130.53	988.12
NOVA 4D SEDAN	495-182002	3052.05	2502.67	99.00	2601.67	450.38
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4379-118284	3546.60	2907.19	99.00	3006.19	540.41
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4546-135292	3622.40	2967.15	99.00	3066.15	556.25
GREENBRIER 2-5 WGN	4140-105094	3769.65	3106.18	99.00	3205.18	564.47
GREENBRIER 2-5 WGN	4441-115349	3743.25	3084.28	99.00	3183.28	559.97
GREENBRIER 3-5 WGN	224-138422	4244.95	3574.47	99.00	3673.47	670.48
CONCOURS 2-SEAT WGN	4519-118804	4350.55	3568.98	99.00	3667.98	682.57
CONCOURS 3-SEAT WGN	4661-124831	4342.65	3552.73	99.00	3651.73	690.92
CONCOURS 3-SEAT WGN	4608-120954	4465.45	3663.11	99.00	3762.11	703.34
CONCOURS 3-SEAT WGN	4620-119591	4523.95	3708.40	99.00	3807.40	716.55
CONCOURS EST 2-5 WGN	4518-118760	4498.35	3689.73	99.00	3788.73	709.62
CONCOURS EST 2-5 WGN	4722-124877	4461.45	3660.53	99.00	3759.53	701.92
CONCOURS EST 3-5 WGN	4534-119892	4637.55	3803.10	99.00	3902.10	735.45
NOVA 4D SEDAN	4653-138631	3729.85	3052.16	99.00	3151.16	578.69
NOVA 4D SEDAN	608-129799	3626.70	2970.57	99.00	3069.57	557.13
CHEVELLE MALIBU 4D SED	772-153888	3376.60	2772.56	99.00	2871.56	505.04
CHEVELLE MAL SPT SEDAN	4121-102737	3974.50	3259.83	99.00	3358.83	615.67
CHEVELLE MAL SPT SEDAN	4602-118640	4119.25	3373.33	99.00	3472.33	646.92

### TRUCKS

MODEL	STOCK #	LIST	INVOICE	+\$99	PRICE	DISCOUNT
EL CAMINO	4141-105365	3393.05	2813.90	99.00	2912.90	480.15
EL CAMINO	593-111331	3385.05	2807.44	99.00	2906.44	478.61
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4607-119513	3188.15	2645.45	99.00	2744.45	443.70
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4657-125377	3475.60	2880.76	99.00	2979.76	495.84
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	4666-125271	4053.60	3330.12	99.00	3429.12	624.48
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	226-118869	3079.49	2435.30	99.00	2534.30	545.19
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	255-138551	4026.70	3310.22	99.00	3409.22	617.48
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	298-140793	4091.30	3361.62	99.00	3460.62	630.68
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	282-140272	4177.50	3430.22	99.00	3529.22	648.28
CUSTOM EL CAMINO	127-138014	4496.35	3681.15	99.00	3780.15	716.20
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	4562-108454	2783.65	2211.60	99.00	2310.60	473.05
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	220-118493	3079.75	2436.30	99.00	2535.30	544.45
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	359-118934	2880.65	2277.90	99.00	2376.90	503.75
1/2 TON STEPSIDE P.U.	546-124016	3149.85	2492.65	99.00	2591.65	558.20
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4678-109020	3197.65	2440.20	99.00	2539.20	658.45
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	101-116133	2858.65	2270.50	99.00	2369.50	489.15
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	175-117148	2858.65	2270.50	99.00	2369.50	489.15
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	572-116656	3179.15	2525.44	99.00	2624.44	554.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	584-114315	3333.50	2648.11	99.00	2747.11	586.39
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4195-100744	3452.40	2746.05	99.00	2845.05	607.35
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4917-100867	3538.55	2814.60	99.00	2913.60	624.95
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4502-105299	3405.40	2708.29	99.00	2807.29	598.11
3/4 TON LONGHORN P.U.	744-127394	5093.95	4040.82	99.00	4139.82	954.13
3/4 TON LONGHORN P.U.	748-127379	4830.35	3831.12	99.00	3930.12	900.23
3/4 TON STEPVAN-KING	4706-100143	4687.85	3766.88	99.00	3865.88	821.97
1/2 TON CARRYALL	4752-111465	4301.10	3394.17	99.00	3493.17	807.93
3/4 TON CARRYALL	4778-111116	5438.95	4293.24	99.00	4392.24	1046.71
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4516-107062	4669.85	3713.12	99.00	3812.12	857.73
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4675-109731	3565.05	2834.70	99.00	2933.70	631.35
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4699-110217	4297.45	3417.39	99.00	3516.39	781.06
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4700-110198	4313.60	3430.24	99.00	3529.24	784.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4751-111096	4442.25	3532.60	99.00	3631.60	810.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4800-111082	4442.25	3532.60	99.00	3631.90	810.65
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	18-113249	4745.10	3772.97	99.00	3871.97	873.13
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	55-114682	4356.70	3464.54	99.00	3563.54	793.16
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	4774-111362	3590.90	2855.27	99.00	2954.27	636.63
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	97-115639	4098.30	3258.94	99.00	3357.94	740.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	103-115916	4313.60	3430.24	99.00	3529.24	784.36
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	167-116666	3462.35	2752.90	99.00	2851.90	610.45
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	227-118813	4016.00	3183.47	99.00	3282.47	733.53
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	264-120341	3700.15	2932.19	99.00	3031.19	668.96
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	361-120971	3205.15	2538.28	99.00	2637.28	567.87
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	393-121610	3694.70	2927.84	99.00	3026.84	667.86
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	398-122011	4160.75	3298.63	99.00	3397.63	763.12
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	399-121785	3856.25	3056.39	99.00	3155.39	700.86
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	435-122255	4261.95	3379.15	99.00	3478.15	783.80
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	460-122184	4297.45	3407.39	99.00	3506.39	791.06
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	484-121989	4479.95	3552.60	99.00	3651.60	828.35
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	487-123028	4722.50	3745.54	99.00	3844.54	877.96
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	488-123157	4201.15	3330.67	99.00	3429.67	771.48
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	489-123331	3506.45	2777.98	99.00	2876.98	629.47
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	490-122514	3360.65	2662.10	99.00	2761.10	599.55
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	629-124033	4455.15	3532.86	99.00	3631.86	823.29
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	562-117171	4355.70	3463.65	99.00	3562.65	793.05
3/4 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	587-108783	3282.40	2609.36	99.00	2708.36	574.04
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	571-103569	2982.05	2367.81	99.00	2466.81	515.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	578-103618	2961.05	2351.10	99.00	2450.10	510.95
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	579-109905	3478.70	2762.93	99.00	2861.93	616.77
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P.U.	586-115407	3415.75	2712.85	99.00	2811.85	603.90
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP	4500-105868	3154.75	2505.20	99.00	2604.20	550.55
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4568-108524	3025.65	2402.50	99.00	2501.50	524.15
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4613-108857	3009.50	2389.65	99.00	2488.65	520.85
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4674-108864	2998.70	2381.05	99.00	2480.05	518.65
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4676-108860	3009.50	2389.65	99.00	2488.65	520.85
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4677-105428	3154.75	2505.20	99.00	2604.20	550.55
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4679-109467	3171.50	2518.54	99.00	2617.54	553.96
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4680-110133	3856.95	3063.85	99.00	3162.85	694.10
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4683-110263	3627.90	2881.77	99.00	2980.77	647.13
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4704-109100	3915.85	3110.65	99.00	3209.65	706.20
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4705-109716	4133.65	3234.12	99.00	3333.12	800.53
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4696-109832	3328.55	2643.58	99.00	2742.58	585.97
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4707-109875	3540.10	2811.90	99.00	2910.90	629.20
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4708-110283	4114.80	3269.12	99.00	3368.12	746.68
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4748-111643	3154.75	2505.20	99.00	2604.20	550.55
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4758-111658	3197.80	2539.45	99.00	2638.45	559.35
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4763-111716	3165.55	2513.80	99.00	2612.80	552.75
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4775-111886	4144.40	3292.67	99.00	3391.67	752.73
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	4776-111928	4133.65	3284.12	99.00	3383.12	750.53
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	16-112847	3375.70	2684.28	99.00	2783.20	592.42
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	99-115959	2966.45	2355.40	99.00	2454.40	512.05
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	100-115974	3009.50	2389.65	99.00	2488.65	520.85
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	151-117180	4344.80	3451.82	99.00	3550.82	793.98
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	168-117182	4211.10	3345.73	99.00	3444.73	766.37
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	172-117078	3719.35	2954.52	99.00	3053.52	665.83
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	173-117228	4045.90	3214.19	99.00	3313.19	732.71
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	176-117367	4105.40	3264.82	99.00	3363.82	741.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	177-117131	3427.60	2722.28	99.00	2821.28	606.32
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	179-117093	4177.50	3261.27	99.00	3360.27	757.23
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	183-117073	4133.30	3283.55	99.00	3382.55	750.75
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	217-117255	4344.80	3451.82	99.00	3550.82	793.98
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE P/U/P	219-117355	3548.15	2818.19	99.00	2917.19	630.96

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

*Classified* ads

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969

SECTION C

# The Chevrolet Supermarket's HUGE RED TAG SALE

**CHECK THE WINDSHIELD!**

Every car RED TAGGED Clearly  
Showing LIST PRICE, DISCOUNT  
and our low, low SALE PRICE

**New '70 Malibu**

2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe  
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LIST PRICE ..... \$3189.25  
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See Open House Directory in Classification 1070 — See Auto Directories in Classifications 1855 to 1995



# Thank You!

## FOR A

# Wonderful Year...

It has been a pleasure serving our many Commercial and Private Party advertisers during the past year. It's been a great year for business and we made more friends this year than ever before. We published over 1,200,000 ads. . . They represent a lot of people, and we made many friends. . . . All of us wish each of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Lóis Purcell	Dorothy McCulloch.	Maxine Wheeler	Desi Capper	Billie Halterman
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# WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR

Ring out the old, ring in the new! As the traditional festive fun of the New Year begins with horns sounded and bells rung, we would like to add our voice to many happy ones raised in wishing to you and your family good health, good cheer, good friends and good fortune.

**Happy New Year!**

**LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS**  
SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

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# COOLING the HOT LINES



## I, P-T Classified Service Aided by New Automatic-Call Distribution System

Each year the Classified Advertising Department of the Independent, Press-Telegram handles more than 1,200,000 ads. This ranks the newspapers among the top 25 in the nation for volume of ads published. That makes for a heavy volume of incoming calls!

Until recently, the I, P-T classified section was served by a three-position manual switchboard through which incoming calls were routed to ad-takers. Whenever the volume of calls became heavy, an unequal distribution of calls occurred. Some customers were forced to wait extended periods of time before being served.

General Telephone was asked by the I, P-T to establish a more efficient service in the Automatic Call Distribution System (ACD). ACD eliminates the need for operators, thus improving accuracy and speed of answering, and it serves as an impartial dispenser of calls, relaying them automatically and in sequence to each ad-taker.

Now, with the same number of employees, the newspapers' classified department can handle a greater volume of calls with increased customer satisfaction.

For better classified service depend on our sophisticated HOT LINES:

**Long Beach . . HE 2-5959**

**Lakewood . . . . . ME 3-0764**

**Bellflower . . . . . TO 6-1721**

**Orange County . . . JE 7-7441**

## I, P-T Classified Ads

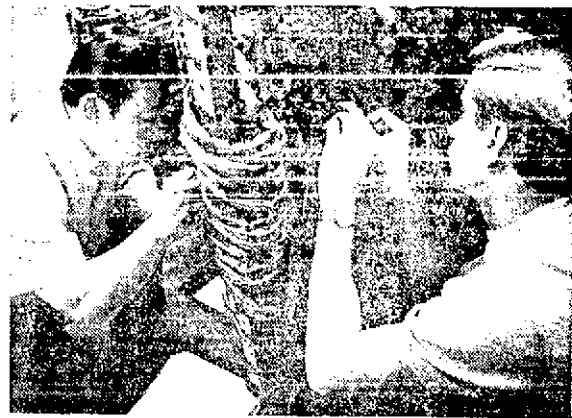
General Telephone personnel explain ACD equipment with control panel on the right indicating calls being answered or waiting, plus any malfunctions. Number of calls taken by each ad-taker registers on equipment at the left.

The business ad portion of the Classified Section is served by AE40 equipment (foreground) which is tied in with the ACD system as well as the newspapers' main switchboard.

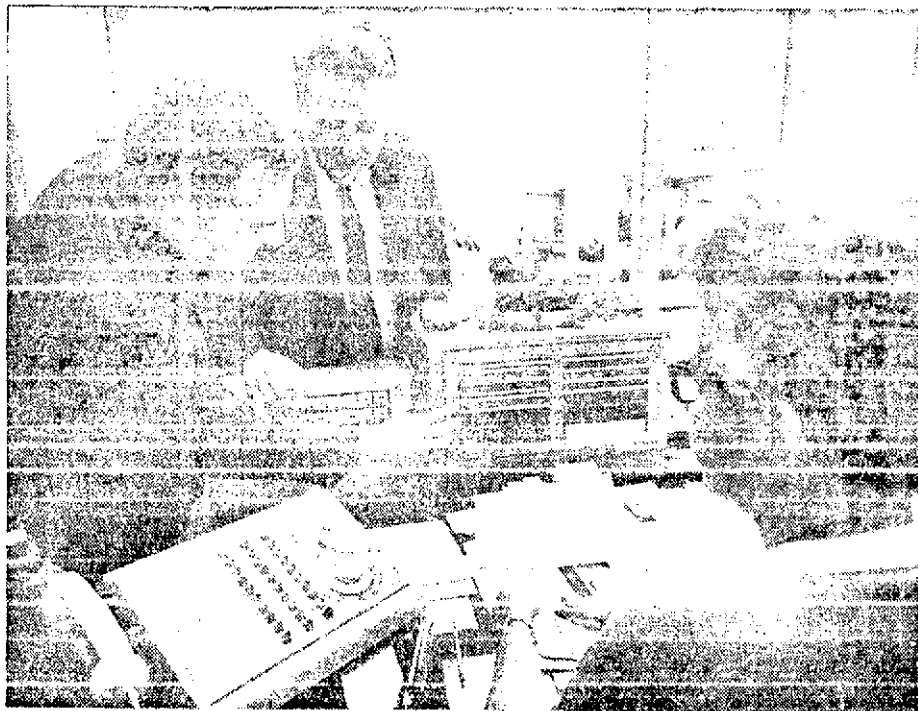


An I, P-T ad-taker is able to handle as many as 100 calls a day with ACD.

ACD crossbar switches are checked by installers.



PABX installer tests the day-and-night repetitive recording equipment which is activated when all lines are busy and requests callers to hold.









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by TAD BURNES



These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present America's automotive tradition to the reading public.

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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET	CAVIN USED CARS	JIM SNOW FORD
3201 E. Pac. Ct. 597-6633	2120 W. Pac. Ct. HE 6-5580	15727 Paramount ME 3-1107
DICK BROWNING OLDS	VERNE HOLMES - DODGE	WHEELER MOTOR SALES
1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9624	35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
MEL BURNS FORD	MURPHY Lincoln-Mercury	WOOLPERT MOTORS
2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	1940 Lakewood Blvd. 592-4321	431 W. Pac. Ct. Hwy. 599-2001
Visit one of these Dealers today!	PACIFIC FORD 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	Visit one of these Dealers today!

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**RALPH WILLIAMS**

# FINAL WILD! YEAR-END SELL-OUT!

## DON'T MISS IT! EVERYTHING GOES! WE'LL SELL-OUT TO THE BARE WALLS! HURRY! SAVE! SAVE!

### FINAL SELL-OUT PRICES ON NEW '70s TODAY

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#### BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

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**\$2370**  
Plus Tax & License

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**RALPH WILLIAMS SEZ:** THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR! Inventories are huge. We've got all the good ones—Duster 340's—Road Runners—Cudas—Even the wild new Super Birds. We've got the biggest selection of beautiful late model used cars you've ever seen. All prices are slashed! Trade-in allowances are out of sight! Credit counselors on duty till midnite—their job to try to make the car of your dreams a reality. Change your plans—See me today. Bring Mom and the Kids and save like never before!

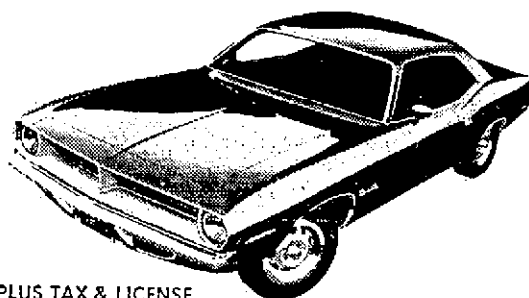
### BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"MOST EXCITING CAR IN DETROIT HISTORY"

Fully factory equipped including emergency flasher, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats.

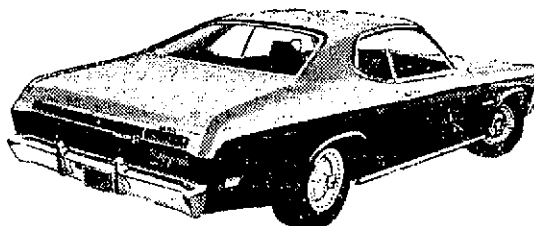
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$2470**  
Plus Tax & License



### BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Fully factory equipped including emergency flasher, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights.

**\$2070**  
Plus Tax & License

### LAST CHANCE ON LEFT OVER '69s ALL '69s MUST GO! THIS WEEK-END!

#### BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HT

Newport 2-dr. 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$2679**  
Plus Tax & License

#### BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.

Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$2079**  
Plus Tax & License

#### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE SD.

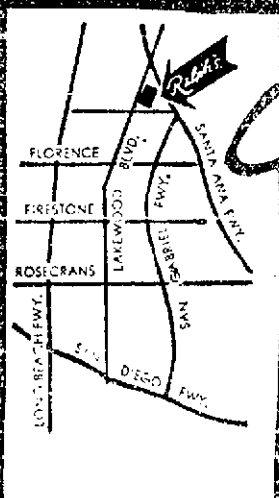
2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Ser. #RL21B9E101922

**\$1979**  
Plus Tax & License

## 100's OF USED CAR PRICES DRASTICALLY SLASHED TODAY!

<b>DODGE '67 CORONET 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (YD1259). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '65 2-DOOR HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (N0W769). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MUSTANG '65 HDT. CPE.</b> Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723). FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (R5E705). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '65 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering and brakes. (IWA065). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PONTIAC '67 LE MANS COUPE</b> V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (TUF356). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>FORD '66 MUSTANG</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SYP812). FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERCURY '66 CYCLONE HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTX490). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. HT</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (MPU134). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '64</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (RBT441). FULL PRICE <b>\$366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>BUICK STA. WAG. '66</b> Radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. ETD-987. FULL PRICE <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSK140). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>OLDSMOBILE '64 STATION WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (JZX866). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '66 DART '270'</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608). FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HTP.</b> V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (TZG659). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE.</b> V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '67 CUSTOM 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WEF354). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDT.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR.</b> V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '65 CORONET 500</b> Hdt. V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. Lic. #WDC-190. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '65 T-BIRD</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSC573). FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERCURY '66 CYCLONE</b> 2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, radio & heater, factory equipped, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PONTIAC '65 2-DR. TEMPEST</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUN 218). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>RAMBLER '67 2-DR. HDT.</b> 6-Cyl., automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (SZL305). FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '65 880 STA. WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NQA591). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal</b> <b>100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE</b> AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		<b>FORD '66 Gal. 500</b> Hdt. V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. Lic. #ROC-643. FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (YOC914). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '66 Impala</b> Convert. V-8. Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910. FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal</b> <b>EQUIPPED WITH...</b> • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Refine All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		<b>OLDSMOBILE '66 442 2-DR. HDT.</b> 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. (S1MS95). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



# Ralph's

## Chrysler-Plymouth Center

### 9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

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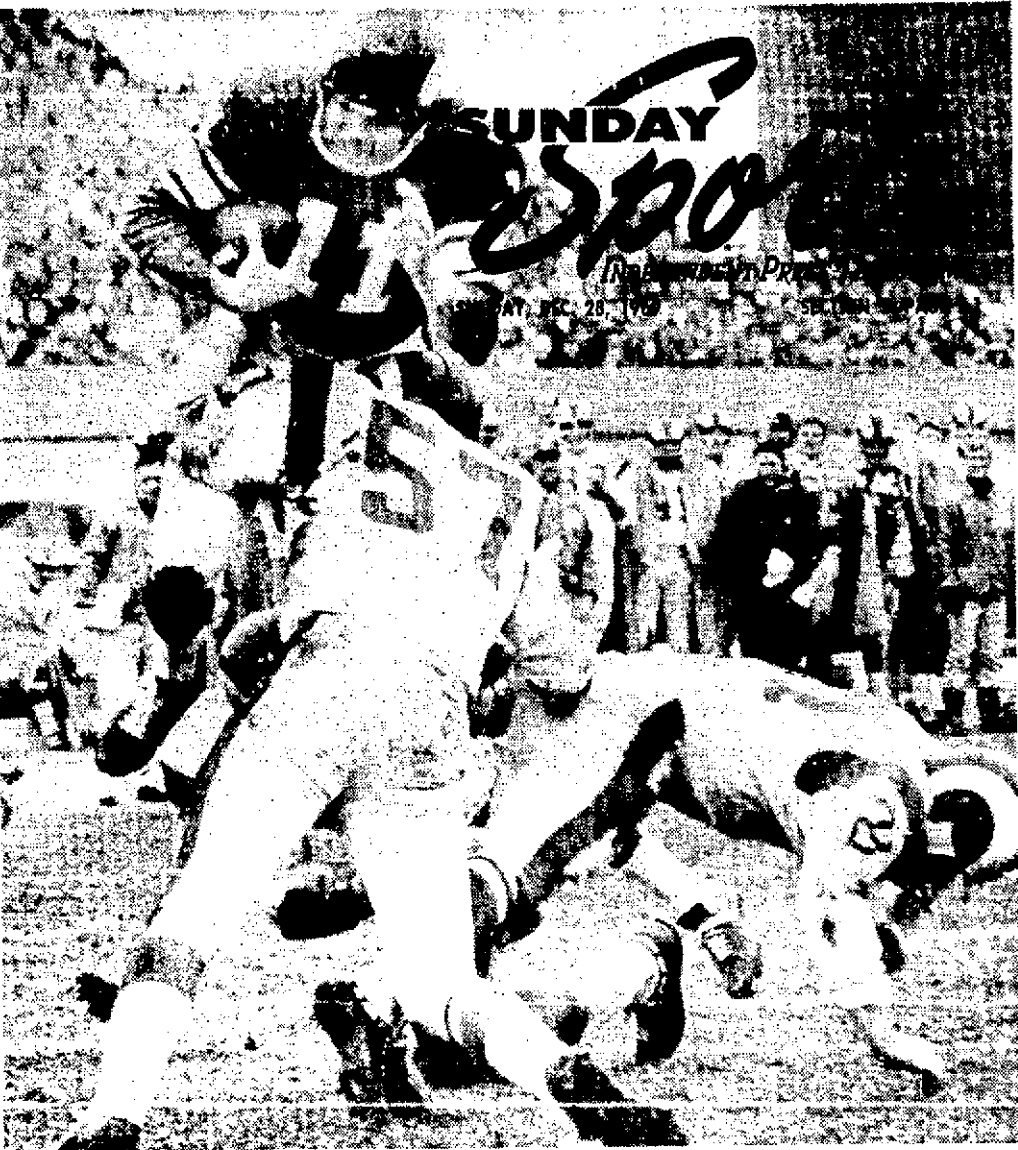
WA 3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

521-8100



RALPH WILLIAMS  
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF  
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth



THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN  
Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp lunges into Ram linebacker Doug Woodlief after five-yard pickup to set stage for Viking touchdown while safetyman Ed Meador goes sprawling.

—AP Wirephoto

ON TO (UGH) MIAMI!  
Sad Gabriel: 'I May Quit'

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — "That's six months, seven days, two hours down the drain." — Bob Brown.  
"I've got a lot of thinking ahead of me if I'll come back next year. That shouldn't have been a safety. They slid me into the end zone." — Roman Gabriel.  
"We just went out and handed it to them the second half." — Larry Smith.  
"It's hard to believe we lost." — George Allen.  
"Maybe the guys took it for granted at halftime we were going to win. Unfortunately, there are two halves to a game." — Billy Truax.  
"This was my 12th wedding anniversary today. I

was going to celebrate when I got home." — Jack Pardee.  
"I'm going to push at the Players' Assn. that the rich NFL and AFL hire full-time officials. I'm

tired of all these ridiculous calls by part-time officials." — Ed Meador.  
"They just out hit the hell out of us the second half." — Ted Marchibroda.

The Rams had let a great season slip away from them Saturday as Minnesota emerged the NFL's Western Conference playoff champions. Down in the dressing room of the

Met you could hear the Vikings' joyous celebration. A few hundred feet away, the Ram players filed into their locker room with tear-stained faces, pretending not to hear.

It was a close count, 23-20. When it was over, the partisan crowd of 47,900 lifted a shout like a clap of thunder.  
"Everything we did in the first half was on the button," Allen said as he conducted a wake for newsmen.

"The Vikings were three points better. They probably were only one-point better, but that was the difference." Allen shrugged while speaking in a barely audible voice.

"Joe Kapp played a fine game for Minnesota. However, he was hurdling tacklers, which is illegal. I was yelling at the officials," Allen exclaimed, "but they didn't call it once. In the Coliseum he hurdled (Richie) Petitbon."

Asked how far he thinks the Vikings will go in the playoffs, Allen replied: "I don't have any idea. They're a strong, well-balanced team without any apparent weaknesses."

"Now, we have to get back on the plane and go back and prepare for Miami. Boy oh boy, how tough that's going to be," Allen sighed.

Gabriel was so despondent over the defeat that he hinted he might retire. With Gabriel, the last player to dress, Allen told players on the team bus, "I want everyone to talk to Gabe. He's very upset and doesn't want to come back tonight on the plane. We win as 40 players and we lose as 40. It wasn't his fault."

Asked if he would come back next season after coming so close in 1967 and again this year, Gabriel said again and again, "I've got a lot of thinking to do."

Roman, whose empire fell when Alan Page intercepted his pass on the Vikings' 45-yard line with 39 seconds remaining, patiently faced a battery of writers.

Asked where Page came from, Gabriel replied:

Rams' spirits which hit an all-time low after defeat. Now it's the Viking Empire which is riding high and headed for a possible

14 in the first half when the Rams built up a 17-7 lead. Two of the deliveries resulted in TD payoffs to Bob Klein (3 yards) and

his teammates. The final stab wound inflicted by the Vikings' Purple People Eaters was an interception by defensive tackle Alan Page to thwart Gabe's last-minute drive on the Vike 45.

Earlier, it was Eller who wielded the sword when he spilled Gabriel for a 12-yard loss and a safety midway in the final quarter.

Kapp, a hero among Viking heroes, shook off two costly interceptions by Ed Meador and Richie Petitbon and wound up with 12 completions in 19 attempts for 196 yards. Gabe's 22 completions netted only 150 yards.

The hard-nosed Kapp also perplexed the Ram defense with his running capers, emerging as the Vikes' leading rusher with 42 yards on 7 rollouts. His final dash of two yards resulted in six points with 8:24 remaining, knotting the count at 20-20. Fred Cox's PAT put the Vikings ahead for the first time.

Trailing 17-7 in the third period, the Viking offense received some transfusions from decisions by the officials. Petitbon was called for pass interference on a play on which Jimmy Nettles positioned himself perfectly to bat the ball away from John Henderson. It was ruled interference on Petitbon on the Ram 42.

Kapp, stimulated by the opportunity, threw a bomb which Minnesota's other pass-receiving star, Gene Washington, caught while stumbling. Washington hit the ground at the 12, partially tripped by Nettles.

When he tried to squirm back to his feet and continue goalward, Jack Pardee pounced on him. A member of Pat Haggerty's officiating crew ruled he had whistled the play dead, then the Rams were penalized half the distance to the goal.

From the six, Kapp scrambled to the one and Dave Osborn dove over for the TD which cut the score to 17-14 after Cox converted.

After Petitbon's interception on the Viking 40 and four-yard return in the third period, Gabe drove the Rams to the Vike 20 only to have a bullet pass slip off Truax's fingers on the 5. Gosssett, who missed a 38-yard attempt in the second period, was forced to kick a 27-yard field goal that hoisted the Ram lead to 20-14 when the final

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★  
How They Scored

Rams Vikings	Time
FIRST QUARTER	
A. O. Klein 3 yds. from Gabriel	6:04
F. O. Gosssett kick	11:31
T. A. Osborn 1 run	11:31
F. O. Cox kick	
SECOND QUARTER	
J. A. Gosssett 27 yds. field goal	10:27
B. A. Truax 2 yds. from Gabriel	14:21
F. O. Gosssett kick	
THIRD QUARTER	
J. A. Gosssett 1 run	5:07
F. O. Cox kick	
FOURTH QUARTER	
J. A. Gosssett 21 yds. field goal	0:22
F. O. Cox kick	0:22
J. A. Gosssett 2 yds. from Gabriel	7:11
F. O. Cox kick	7:11
RAMS	23
VIKINGS	20

INSIDE SPORTS

- Easy tournament wins for UCLA, LBC basketball teams. Page S-2.
- Buildup for bowl games. Page S-3.
- Lakers play Celtics at Forum. Page S-5.
- Dallas, Cleveland decide who will meet Minnesota. Page S-5.
- Jordan, St. Anthony, Millikan, advance in tournaments. Page S-5.
- Santa Anita won't run before Wednesday. Page S-7.
- George Bayer, Richard Martinez win Southern Cal pro-am play. Page S-9.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Golf — Southern California Open Pro-Am, Mission Viejo, all day.
- Motorcycle Racing — Ascot Park, noon.
- Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
- Baseball — Robinson's Royals vs. Rockets, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Drag Racing — Orange County International Raceway, 2 p.m.
- Basketball — Boston vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

49ers Hurdle Tigers to Tournament Crown

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach put together its best half of basketball in the final 20 minutes of the International City Classic Saturday night and stormed away with the title by whacking University of Pacific, 94-75.

"I thought this was the best we've played in any half this year," floor leader Ray Gritton explained. "Especially when you consider offense and defense."

Deadlocked at 42-42 at the intermission, the 49ers suppressed a fine Pacific offense, limiting it to 33 points, while former California junior college player of the year George Trapp went on a scoring binge to leave a CSLB offense which produced 52 points.

I didn't know what we were going to do at halftime," coach Jerry Tarkanian admitted. "Pacific is a great team and they really had me worried."

Trapp started the 49ers quickly in the final 20 minutes, to the delight of 2,200 partisans, and the 49ers always led, after Pacific drew even once at 44-all.

The 49ers couldn't pull away from the hefty Tigers, who were to lose only their second game in nine, until the final 10 minutes, however.

A lay-in by Bill Clapper with 9:59 remaining (Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.  
Kings vs. New York Rangers, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.  
Joe Namath Show, KILJ (9), 7 p.m.

RADIO  
Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys, KNX, 11:30 a.m.  
Kings vs. New York Rangers, KBIG-FM, 4 p.m.; KABC (delay tape), 5 p.m.  
Stars vs. Carolina Cougars, XERB, 5 p.m.  
Lakers vs. Boston, KABC, 8 p.m.

OWENS, ANDERSON SHINE  
The West is Best, 15-0

Combined News Services  
STANFORD — "How would you like to have the problem," said Stanford Coach John Ralston, "of deciding whether to use Steve Owens or Bob Anderson to carry the ball?"  
Anderson and Owens, two all-America running backs, led Ralston's West team to a 15-0 victory over the East in the 45th annual East-West Shrine game Saturday.  
Owens gained 70 yards in 15 carries while Anderson

picked up 68 yards in eight attempts.  
The West ground game opened up in the second half, allowing San Diego State quarterback Dennis Shaw to be more effective with his passing after the East defense had held the favored West scoreless in the first half.  
"Anderson hurt us as much as anyone," said East coach Tom Cahill of Army, "and the breaks went against us. We moved the ball fairly well on the ground but we weren't getting the passes."

Shaw, named the most outstanding player of the game, said, "I got great protection. I think I was only decked once during the game. I would have done better if I had had the opportunity through the week to throw the long ball, but it's been raining all week and we haven't had a chance to practice."  
Greg Jones, UCLA running back who only carried the ball four times but scored on a three yard pass play from Shaw late in the game, said he was a little disappointed at not

playing more but added: "You have to expect that on a team that's got running backs like Owens and Anderson."  
The two all-star aggregations, boasting most of the nation's top players, battled on even terms until there was only 11:05 left.  
That's when Anderson, who gained 250 yards against Alabama in the Liberty Bowl, smashed a yard up the middle for the score that gave the West its 22nd victory in the (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 3)

GLORY THAT WASN'T ROMAN'S

The world of Roman Gabriel and the Rams collapsed in fourth quarter at Bloomington Saturday. In sequence above, Carl Eller (81) of Vikings wards off block by Bob Brown (76) and sacks Ram quarterback in end zone for safety. Gabriel's expression tells all as he walks off field after Alan Page's last-minute interception preserved 23-20 Minnesota victory.

—AP Wirephoto





## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

### New Year's: Great Day for the Irish

"DALLAS, TEX. (UPI) — Notre Dame broke with 45 years of tradition today to accept an invitation to meet either Texas or Arkansas in the 34th annual Cotton Bowl game . . ."

That wire service story in November evoked as much comment and conversation as any sports tale of the year. It proved once again the tremendous popularity of the South Bend school throughout the nation. The announcement constituted a revision of Notre Dame's policy which had prevented the Irish from participating in postseason play since the fabled Four Horsemen led the way to a 27-10 conquest of Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the university and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, now has revealed the twofold reason for the policy change.

"Athletes in ALL OTHER Notre Dame varsity sports have the opportunity to engage in postseason NCAA playoffs and many of the football coaches and players have been participating in postseason games on an individual basis," said Father Joyce. "We thought it only fair that the football team be given that privilege, also."

Prestigious as it is, Notre Dame still needs funds to operate the same as any other institution.

"The crucial consideration," explained Father Joyce, "was the urgent need of the university for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships. Our share of bowl game proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing need."

AS MENTIONED, the policy shift evoked considerable response across the nation, and overall reaction was most favorable. Ticket manager Don Bouffard reported that he was inundated with ticket requests shortly after the announcement was made and that people went so far as to send blank checks with their requests.

"I had been looking ahead to Nov. 23," laughed Bouffard. "That was the date that my first football season as ticket manager would be over. I would introduce myself to my wife again and would settle into the relative peace and calm of hockey and basketball."

"Not so! What had been a smooth christening has suddenly turned into a baptism of fire—Cotton Bowl style."

Bouffard pointed out that his biggest headache was in not getting anywhere near enough tickets for the game.

"As the visiting school, we received an allotment of only 12,000 tickets," moaned Bouffard. "Hence, it was necessary to limit the distribution of application to alumni in the following 18 states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, and Utah. Each application was limited to a maximum of four tickets."

THE NOTRE DAME people aren't celebrating this rare bowl appearance in a small way. The Notre Dame Club of Dallas (Notre Dame clubs are everywhere) has hired a comfortable little hall—Dallas Memorial Auditorium—for its official New Year's Eve party.

Among some of the party highlights will be members of the Notre Dame marching band in concert . . . The Fuel Box orchestra (huh?) . . . and the famed Smokey Montgomery's banjo band.

The information sheet instructs that shuttle buses will journey from Dallas' major downtown hotels and that beer, set-ups and ice will be available at the hall.

But this final word of caution was given: "Because of Texas liquor laws, BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE!"

With that fortification, there's doubt that anyone will be able to hear the Fuel Box orchestra or even Smokey Montgomery's banjo band. And maybe that's good.

NOTRE DAME'S fantastic football background is well known . . . from Knute Rockne, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, the Seven Mules, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, et al.

However, some Irish football records are interesting and perhaps not too well known. Like the following:

Notre Dame has a winning percentage of .769, which is the highest during the first 100 years of college football.

Rockne, recently voted the top coach in the first 100 years of college football, had a winning percentage of .881 to rank No. 1 among college coaches. Leahy's .864 winning percentage ranks No. 2.

Notre Dame has won the national championship nine times, more than any other school.

Notre Dame has produced six Heisman Trophy winners, more than any other school.

Notre Dame has produced more than 100 all-Americans, 57 of whom were consensus. Only three schools have had more consensus all-Americans.

Notre Dame has had 19 undefeated seasons and 10 undefeated and untied seasons. Only two schools can boast more unbeaten and untied seasons.

It should be an interesting afternoon Thursday and the eyes of the nation will be on Texas that day.

### Houston Prepares for Bowl Contest

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston Cougars worked out Saturday in preparation for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Auburn New Year's Eve.

Head coach Bill Yeoman said the team morale was high despite the announcement that starting guard Bill Bridges will miss the game with a knee injury.

## 49ERS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

kept Pacific on Cal State's heels, 66-61, but Trapp scored two points, Dwight Taylor three and Billy Jankans two around single free throws by Joel Pershio and Bob Thomason for the Tigers to give Cal State a 73-63 lead with 7:17 remaining.

Trapp and Sam Robinson combined for four points to offset four by Thomason and John Giannelli before State went on a 14-4 blitz to seal the victory.

Jankans scored six points in the spree, Shawn Johnson and Trapp four each.

Trapp's heroics earned him player of the tournament honors and he was joined on the all-tourney team by Robinson and Gritton from Long Beach, Giannelli and Strickler from Pacific, Jim Haderlein from Loyola University and Mose Adolph from Cal State L.A.

Adolph, a sophomore guard, was one of our Diablos to score 21 points by setting a 30-point effort by Haderlein, as Cal State L.A. topped Loyola, 106-86, to win the consolation title.

"It's between Pacific, Tulsa and Houston," Gritton said after the game when asked if Pacific was the best team the 49ers have faced this season.

"They are really good," Gritton continued. "They have a good offense and they really rebound well. But, when George is playing like he did tonight, we're pretty tough to beat."

Trapp made 12 of 20 floor shots and three of five free throws to finish with 27 points. (19 in the Second Half) the highest total scored by a 49er this season. He also pulled down nine rebounds as the 49ers led in caroms, 48-46.

For the second night in a row, all five Cal State starters finished in double figures. Gritton and Johnson had 11, Robinson 16 and the consistent Jankans 15.

Pacific, as was expected, got exceptional play from the 6-foot-8 Strickler, who finished with 23 points, and 6-foot-9½ sophomore Giannelli, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

	FGA	FTA	REB	PF	PTS
Pacific	35-60	50-60	25	20	73
Clayton	10-15	15-20	10	10	25
Strickler	10-15	15-20	10	10	23
Giannelli	10-15	15-20	10	10	17
Johnson	10-15	15-20	10	10	16
Robinson	10-15	15-20	10	10	15
Jankans	10-15	15-20	10	10	15
Taylor	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Thomson	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Pershio	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Adolph	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Haderlein	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Team rebounds:	48	46			

	FGA	FTA	REB	PF	PTS
Cal State	50-60	50-60	25	20	106
Gritton	10-15	15-20	10	10	27
Johnson	10-15	15-20	10	10	21
Robinson	10-15	15-20	10	10	16
Jankans	10-15	15-20	10	10	15
Taylor	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Thomson	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Pershio	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
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Adolph	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Haderlein	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Team rebounds:	48	46			

	FGA	FTA	REB	PF	PTS
Loyola	35-60	50-60	25	20	106
Haderlein	10-15	15-20	10	10	21
Johnson	10-15	15-20	10	10	16
Robinson	10-15	15-20	10	10	15
Jankans	10-15	15-20	10	10	15
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Haderlein	10-15	15-20	10	10	10
Team rebounds:	48	46			



### COMING THROUGH

Duane Williamson of Loyola University drives around Jesse Arterberry and Charles Scott of Cal State L.A. for basket in game Diablos won, 106-91, Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by RON CALRSON

### RIVERSIDE TOURNAMENT

## Vikings, Off to 27-4 Lead, Coast by Imperial Valley

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — It took Long Beach City College only 10 minutes to win a 40-minute basketball game here Saturday night.

The Vikings blasted Imperial Valley College, 88-71, in an opening-round game of the Riverside Tournament of Champions before 1,200 fans.

The Vikings play host Bill Mulligan's Riverside City College team Monday night at 8:30. The Tigers defeated San Diego City

College, 87-79, to advance.

Coach Lute Olson's team scored the first seven points of the game. When the score was 8-4, LBCC ran off 19 points in a row to 'overwhelm the Arabs.

After 10 minutes of play, the Vikings led 37-10 and for all purposes the game was over.

IVC outscored the Vikings 43-25 in the second half, but couldn't overcome the 25-point lead LBCC held at intermission, 53-28.

The story lay in the

## Bruins Blow Down Ga. Tech, 121-90

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Sombody left a door open in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night and a bristling wind pushed UCLA to a 121-90 romp over Georgia Tech and into Monday's Bruin Classic championship.

Johnny Wooden's wonders blew out the Yellow-jackets with a 19-5 blitz only minutes into the contest and, by the time the wide-eyed Georgians got their bearings, there was no turning back the prolific Bruin point machine, much to the delight of the 11,142 in attendance.

UCLA led at intermission, 62-36, but Tech fought back the final 20 minutes, cutting a 30-point deficit to 18 twice but no closer.

The 113 points were the most ever scored in one half involving a UCLA team and no team had scored 90 points on the Bruins since Lew Alcindor's sophomore season.

Princeton won't score that many points in Monday's finale, but the Bruins should find more of a test in the Tiger defense. The Ivy Leaguers stunned Indiana, 82-76, in the evening's opening game.

"Our kids were a little awed by the Bruins," confessed Tech coach Whack Hyder. "They're good and

it'll take an awfully cold night for them to be beaten."

"It takes two halves to play a game," explained Hyder of his team's turnaround after intermission. "I felt Johnny played a passive defense the second half and we were able to get back at them. They just didn't pressure us as much in the later going."

The Bruins pulled the claws in on their aggressive defense the final 20 minutes and kept the game from turning into a complete rout. Still, the high-powered victors provided another well-balanced attack.

S





# Triumphant Vikings Finally Let Their Hair Down, but Grant Retains His Cool

By BOB FOWLER  
Special Correspondent

At last, after six exhibitions and 14 regular-season games, the Vikings finally showed emotion. After their 23-20 victory over the Rams Saturday in the NFL Western Conference championship game, the Vikings were well elated. Oh, coach Bud Grant remained stoic, answering questions matter-of-factly.

But the players, the men who had rallied from a 17-7 halftime deficit, were happy and they showed it. "It's the biggest win in the history of the Minnesota franchise," tackle Grady Alderman said. "But, if we win next week, that will be the biggest; then the one after that would be the biggest." Alderman was referring to next Sunday's title game against the winner

of today's Dallas-Cleveland game — then the Super Bowl. Defensive end Carl Eller was asked, "Who would you rather play, Dallas or Cleveland?" "I don't care," Eller answered. "But I'm sure they would rather play Los Angeles." The Vikings seemed as happy about the way they won as with the victory itself.

In compiling a 12-2 regular-season record, the Vikings had never trailed by as many as 10 points. "At halftime I thought I sure as hell didn't want to go to Miami and play in that toilet bowl," defensive tackle Gary Larson said. "We still had our confidence, though," quarterback Joe Kapp added. "We knew we could win, if we executed. We didn't

change our game plan, we just altered it some." Alderman said, "I think our 20-13 victory in L.A. gave us confidence at halftime. "We knew we could beat the Rams, if we quit making mistakes we made them in the first half. We were tight, I believe. "But in the second half we loosened up and played more aggressively. We still made some mistakes, but our aggressiveness enabled us to overcome them."

Defensive end Jim Marshall added, "We knew we had to stop them in the second half and take the ball from them. We didn't give any speeches at halftime. Everyone knew what he had to do."

What the Vikings did was score 16 points while limiting the Rams to 3. The game-tying points came on Kapp's two-yard "dash" around left end with 8:24 left in the game. That made it 20-20 and Fred Cox soon added the game-winning point.

"Kent Kramer brought that play in from the bench," Kapp said. "But I had already had decided to use it."

On the first play of the Rams' ensuing series, Eller tackled quarterback Roman Gabriel in the end zone for a safety.

"I knew I had him close to the end zone," Eller said. "But I didn't know we had the safety until Marshall and Larsen and Alan Page pulled me off him and said, 'You got it; you got the safety.'"

Later, with the Rams marching at the end of the game, Page intercepted a Gabriel pass and clinched the victory.

"I didn't get a good pass rush," Page said. "So I stayed back and he threw the ball right to me. I'm sure the others pressured him into throwing early."

Page had scored in the Vikings' victory at Detroit when Marshall intercepted a pass and lateraled to him. He admitted his first thought was of another TD.

"It's the first pass I've intercepted since high school," he said. "I grabbed it and immediately looked for the end zone. "When I saw I wasn't going to make it, I looked for someone to lateral to, but none of my teammates were around so I just held onto the ball."

Grant was asked if he thought that was the game's biggest play.

"There were so many big plays, it's difficult to single out any one," he said.

"We made errors and didn't get many breaks in that first half. In the second half we got just enough breaks, especially at the end."

Then someone asked if he thought about a sudden-death overtime session.

"No, but I'm sure the Rams did," he answered.

"At the end, it appeared they were trying to get in position for the field goal."

Thanks to Page and his teammates, the Rams didn't get their kick and that set off a celebration that you probably could hear in New Orleans and Dallas.

## SAD GABE--

(Continued from Page S-1)

"You'll have to ask one of the offensive linemen.

"The pass was intended for Larry (Smith)," the dejected quarterback added while reflecting on the last drive which featured a series of circle passes to his backs, Smith and Les Josephson.

"We still were out of field goal range but we thought maybe our backs could break a tackle for a big gain. That way we could get close enough for Bruce (Gossett) to kick a field goal which would have tied the game and forced a sudden-death playoff."

"I think if we hadn't got that clipping penalty (Bob Brown) on the first series of the second half, it might have been different," Gabriel went on. "We were moving the ball and then, wham, the penalty killed our momentum."

As for the safety (which extended the Vikes' lead to 23-20 with 7:49 remaining), Gabriel said: "I tried to stop at the 1 or 1 1/2-yard line. He (Eller) hit me and slid me in. I heard the instant replay on TV showed the ball should have been dead on the one."

Truax, who caught five passes for 47 yards, including a two-yard touchdown delivery with 39 seconds left in the half to give the Rams a 17-7 cushion, said:

"We just lost our momentum the second half. Allen warned us they were a second-half team."

Questioned if he thought Gabriel's timing was off a little on his passes to the sideline, Truax shot back, "As far as I'm concerned Gabe played as good a game as he's ever played."

Like Meador, Pardee took exception with the officiating. "There was no whistle on the piling-on penalty they called. I have to assume the guy's jumping up to score. I'm just trying to prevent a touchdown. It turned out to be a costly penalty since it moved them to the six-yard line."

"The field was pretty good," Deacon Jones admitted. "It wasn't frozen although it was mushy in spots."

Unfortunately for the Rams, they must depart Monday afternoon for Florida. The Runnerup Bowl game is like having tea with your Aunt Julia when you had a chance to go out with Raquel Welch.



VIKINGS TIE IT UP

Dave Osborne goes over pile of players on his back to score first Minnesota touchdown and tie game, 7-7, with Fred Cox's conversion.

## VIKINGS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

quarter was 22 seconds old.

Minnesota then won the game with a 65-yard drive that required 10 plays. Kapp capped the march by rolling left the final two yards.

The Vikes were supercharged now and Dale Hackbart mowed down Ron Smith on the Ram 12 as he tried to return the kickoff. On the first play, Gabe faded for a pass and was pushed into the end zone for a safety by Eller.

This safety, which made it 23-20, had a damning effect of forcing the Rams to kick the ball back to the Vikes' from their own 20.

With five minutes to go, the Rams gained possession on a punt on their own 15. Gabe moved the team with short passes. With the dying seconds ticking off, it was third and nine on Minnesota's 44.

Page stepped in front of a Gabriel pass for an interception to send the crowd home happy, including the fan who waved his sign: "Who Discovered America? The Vikings!"

"It was a bad pass," said Gabriel. "I didn't see Page."

Jules Rasinski's Ram medical report also was discouraging. Tommy Mason suffered a shoulder separation the only time he carried the ball; Larry Smith re-broke his nose for the third time; Doug Woodlief strained his right shoulder; Maxie Baughan re-strained the ligaments in his right knee and Bob Brown sustained lacerated fingers.

## Texas All-America Tackle Has Flu

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas' all-America offensive tackle, Bob McKay, remained hospitalized Saturday as the No. 1-ranked Longhorns worked out for their Cotton Bowl date with Notre Dame.

McKay was in the University health center suffering from the flu. Doctors said they were hopeful he would be able to play.



A KAPPING PERFORMANCE

Joe Kapp has apprehensive look as he glances at onrushing mob that engulfed Minnesota quarterback after touchdown Saturday. One unidentified fan already has reached game hero.



MASON IN MISERY

Trainers attend to Ram running back Tom Mason, who dislocated right shoulder in second quarter and was forced out after limited play.



JOE KAPP... 'We Are Going to Be the Best!' —AP Wirephotos

## TOGETHERNESS IN TWIN CITIES 'We Need You,' Mates Tell Kapp -- Feeling is Mutual

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Joe Kapp hurtled into the Minnesota Vikings' dressing room with the same force he hurtled into the end zone for the winning touchdown and, punching his teammates in the stomach, howled:

"We are going to be the best! The best! Two more. Two more."

As he performed his usual post-game ritual of circling the dressing room and congratulating his teammates, Kapp stopped at the cubicle of defensive back Earsell Mackbee.

They wrapped their arms around each other, and Mackbee whispered, "We need you. We need you."

And nothing that happened in the deliriously happy Viking dressing room after their 23-20 victory over the Rams may have been more symbolic. For as much as Kapp is an individual, he reflects the team.

Kapp is tough, and the Vikings are tough. They are never so far behind so that they don't feel they can come back. Kapp is the catalyst for all that, and the other 39 players respond to this tough Mexican quarterback who can't throw a spiral with Roman Gabriel.

"I never said anything

to anyone," said Kapp as he undressed in a corner of the locker room. "This team wants to win. You don't do it by talking. You do it by playing."

And so, when the Vikings trekked into the dressing room trailing 17-7 at halftime, there was little talk but much feeling.

"It was unanimous," said Kapp. "Ten points wasn't going to be enough to beat us. We knew we could get 10 for sure. We also knew we were behind by 10 — and it was time to get going."

"I think it was evident to the boys what we had to do, and the boys responded."

They responded to Kapp.

This was evident from what the 31-year-old battle-scarred veteran and coach Bud Grant said was the frame of mind on the sidelines after a second Ram interception in the third quarter seemed to kill the Vikings' chances.

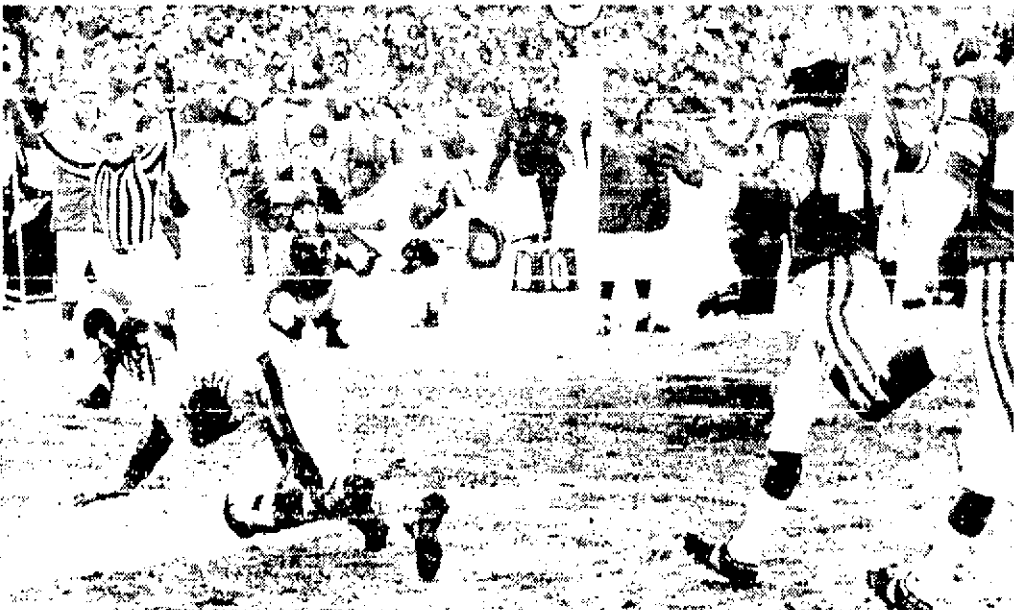
"I was teed off," said Kapp. "I'm standing there — and I'm mad. But you just want to get back in there."

Now the Vikings will meet today's Cleveland-Dallas winner for the National Football League championship and a Super Bowl berth. And to Kapp, it doesn't matter one bit who the Vikings play.

"It's hard enough," he said, "to control what you can control."

## ★ ★ ★ SET 'EM UP, JOE

TEAM STATISTICS					Minnesota At, NYG Avs LG TD				
First down rushing	10	7	Brown	8	27	27	0	0	0
First down passing	5	10	Osborn	13	30	23	12	2	2
First down by penalty	1	1	Kapp	1	3	1	0	0	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	16	18	Totals	7	42	40	15	13	13
19	19	18			29	37	33	15	3
Total offensive yardage	255	225	PASSING						
Net rushing yardage	125	97	Rams Att Cmp Yds TD LG Int						
Net passing yardage	129	128	Gabriel	32	22	150	2	18	1
Passes Attempted—			Minnesota At Cmp Yds TD LG Int						
completed—had Interceded	22-22	19-12	Kapp	19	12	196	0	41	2
Punts—average	3-38.3	3-39.3	RECEIVING						
Fumbles—lost	1-0	3-1	Rams No Yds LG TD						
Penalties—yards	4-37	4-36	Tucker	3	23	9	0	0	0
			Klein	3	3	3	0	0	0
			L. Smith	6	36	10	0	0	0
			Josephson	7	41	13	0	0	0
			Truax	5	47	18	1	1	1
			Totals	22	150	18	2	2	2
			MINNESOTA No Yds LG TD						
			Washington	5	47	18	1	1	1
			Henderson	1	4	48	24	0	0
			Reed	2	18	12	12	0	0
			Bear	2	12	16	12	0	0
			Totals	10	76	41	24	0	0
			Totals	30	125	42	17	0	0
			RAMS No Yds LG TD						
			Gabriel	17	26	6.5	13	0	0
			Smith	11	40	5.5	12	0	0
			Josephson	10	16	1.5	7	0	0
			Ellison	4	22	5.5	17	0	0
			Mason	1	2	2.0	2	0	0
			Totals	30	125	42	17	0	0



TRUAX ALL ALONE FOR RAM TD

Bill Truax got away from Minnesota defender Earsell Mackbee (46) to score Rams' second

touchdown on this pass play that covered two yards in second quarter and gave team 17-7 lead.

# Schembechler Puts It All Together

When Bo Schembechler replaced Bump Elliott as football coach at Michigan the past season, he inherited the nucleus of a fine team.

Elliott had recruited well, but circumstances, including the 50-14 walling by Ohio State in the 1968 finale for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid, led to Bump being "kicked upstairs" to the post of assistant athletic director.

Actually, Michigan was conceded an excellent chance of knocking off the Buckeyes a year ago and played Ohio State even for several minutes before the roof caved in. Woody Hayes then added insult to injury by pouring it on.

This was overlooked when Michigan began preparations for the 1969 season under Schembechler. The Wolverines were further downgraded when Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana all received support as the most likely teams to win the Rose Bowl bid since Ohio State was ineligible to return to Pasadena this season.

Writers also over-emphasized a couple of "problems" — the replacements for all-America tailback Ron Johnson and quarterback Dennis Brown.

But after looking over his available manpower, this was not Schembechler's main worry, as he later revealed. His major concern was how a team recruited by the popular Elliott would react to his often volatile personality. Several boys quit the team early in the year because they thought Bo was too hard a taskmaster.

"Every transition takes time," points out backfield coach Chuck Stobart. "Bo had to get to know the play-



DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

ers and they had to get to know him better. Time has worked all this out. Our early inconsistency likely had something to do with this transition. Maybe we still aren't a great football team, but we sure have developed into a good one."

After losing to Missouri and Michigan State in mistake-filled performances in the first five starts, Michigan began taking on the air of a truly outstanding team by waltzing through Minnesota, 35-9; Wisconsin, 35-7; Illinois, 57-0; Iowa, 51-6, and then pulling off the 24-12 shocker over Ohio State.

AS FOR FILLING THE TWO question-mark positions, junior Don Moorhead quickly took over at quarterback like a true veteran rather than a boy who played just 37 minutes last year as the soph understudy of Brown. He is not as exciting as Brown but is a much steadier player, according to the Michigan coaches.

Moorhead proved he could take command quickly. In the second game of the season he directed the Wolverines to a 45-7 win over Washington with a then-record 588-yard team total offense. Michigan exceeded that figure with 673 yards against Iowa in the next-to-last game.

Meanwhile, a pair of sophomores — a flanker and a split end — made the transition to tailback. Glenn Doughty, switched from flanker, played the first five games when the promising Billy Taylor missed three games and played sparingly against Missouri and Purdue.

Taylor took over in the sixth game after Doughty was injured and is credited with inspiring the Michigan team in the second half of the season. He is short and squatly, 5-10 and 195, and runs flat-footed but is very difficult to bring down, according to rivals.

In sparking the Michigan attack once he took over, Taylor rushed for 151 yards and three touchdowns against Minnesota; 142 yards against Wisconsin, 158 yards against Illinois, 225 against Iowa, and led the Wolverines with 84 against Ohio State.

MICHIGAN CAME WEST WITH A tremendous 1-2 punch in Taylor and Doughty, but the latter was injured in practice early the past week and Friday underwent knee surgery, leaving Taylor to oppose USC on Thursday. And Billy himself is not 100 per cent.

"Billy's performance has been outstanding in the past few games," Schembechler pointed out after arriving in Southern California, "but it takes on something extra when you stop to think of just how little football he has played."

Taylor, who hails from Schembechler's home town of Barderton, O., missed high school football until his senior year because his mother feared he would be injured.

He finally talked her into allowing him to play and his showing at split end in just the one season earned him all-state and all-America honors as well as a scholarship to Michigan. Then, his practice time as a freshman a year ago was cut to a minimum by a series of injuries.

Billy admits he began to have doubts he would ever play much football when he was injured again at the outset of practice this fall.

His first game was a disaster. He fumbled both times he got his hands on the ball against Missouri — first on the opening kickoff. A teammate recovered but, on the very first play from scrimmage, Billy fumbled again and this time the Tigers recovered on the Michigan 17.

MOORHEAD, 6-3, 200-POUNDER from South Haven, Mich., received a trophy as the most improved player in

spring practice — first quarterback to win the award in 14 years. A dropback passer in high school, Don changed his style in order to offer a threat either running or passing as he assumed control of Schembechler's new offense.

He also developed another talent, which is rare among college quarterbacks — that of going to secondary receivers with accuracy.

"The most encouraging thing about his play early in the season," says Stobart, "is what he did when his primary receiver was covered a couple of times."

"This was evident on one play in particular. He had hit Jim Mandich two or three times over the middle against Washington and, naturally, called the play again," Stobart reveals.

"But this time, Mandich was covered. Without hesitating, though, Don went to his second man — Paul Staroba — on a most difficult sideline pattern and made a perfect completion. We knew then that he was going to be a real good one. He can do everything and he's the kind of a boy you want playing quarterback!"

W.V. Peach Favorite

ATLANTA (UPI) — The West Virginia Mountaineers, with only a loss to second-ranked Penn State marring an otherwise perfect season, rate slight favorites over South Carolina in Tuesday night's second Peach Bowl.

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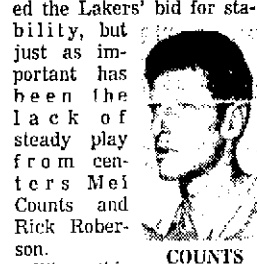
## Inconsistency Biggest Problem Lakers Have

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Consistency is something nice to have in any sport. The Lakers, sad to say, appear to be a team of ups and downs, a team that is going to be hard to predict.

Coach Joe Mullaney accepts this and learns to live with the frustration. There isn't much he can do.

Injuries have disrupted the Lakers' bid for stability, but just as important has been the lack of steady play from centers Mel Counts and Rick Roberson.



COUNTS

When this pair put their best games

together this past week against Philadelphia and New York, the Lakers won. When they fizzled in San Diego, a loss was inevitable.

Roberson, in the last 11 games, has scored in double figures five times and has tallied three or fewer points on six occasions.

The Lakers' opponent at the Forum tonight, the Boston Celtics, have also been an in-and-out team, according to new coach Tom Heinsohn, because of erratic play in the middle.

The loss of Bill Russell has been even more drastic than the Celtics feared. Henry Finkel, his replacement, has played well but his skills are limited.

The Celtics, therefore, have spent most of the season in the Eastern Division basement. Their chances of making the playoffs grow slimmer with every game.

Friday's win over New York gave the Lakers encouragement that they can maintain at least fourth place. Only a few games separate second from sixth in the West.

Elgin Baylor will miss his 11th game tonight, resting a painful groin injury. The captain also will not play in San Francisco Tuesday. The Lakers have a 4-6 record in games Elgin has missed.

for their National Football League Eastern Conference title game today, then retired to their television sets to watch the Ram-Viking show.

The Cowboys, destiny's stepchild when it comes to winning the big games, hope to prove they are no chokers before a sellout crowd of 71,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas was severely embarrassed by the Browns in a 31-20 Eastern Conference playoff in Cleveland last year. Steaming for revenge, the Cowboys took a 42-10 licking from Cleveland in the seventh game of the regular season.

"Right now Dallas couldn't be in a better emotional position," says Cleveland coach Blanton Collier.

The prospect of rain loomed as a distinct possibility. Clouds covered Dallas Saturday and the Weather Bureau gave this kickoff forecast:

"A good chance of light rain with temperatures in the upper 50s and a wind of 15-20 miles per hour out of the south."

Leroy Kelly, Cleveland's great running back who destroyed the Cowboys with two touchdowns in last year's playoff, says a muddy turf would suit him just fine.

"I don't mind a bad track at all," Kelly says. "I guess the days I had against New York (124 yards) and Green Bay (151) in the rain convinced a lot of doubting people."

Both teams are relatively injury free. Kelly sprained an ankle against New York but is running without the slightest trace of a limp.

Dallas running back Calvin Hill has a sore toe, offensive tackle Ralph Neely a sore leg, and quarterback Craig Morton a sore shoulder. They will all start.

Dallas coach Tom Landry says, "Morton is throwing the football better than he has since he was injured in the fourth game of the season against Atlanta. He's not 100 per cent and after the season we will have to decide whether to operate."

Morton suffered a slight shoulder separation.

## RAIN POSSIBILITY

## Can Dallas Get Revenge Today?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The favored Dallas Cowboys and the touchdown underdog Cleveland Browns "put the hay in the barn" with final workouts Saturday

## TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11:30 a.m.

Browns		Cowboys	
No.	Name	No.	Name
10	Cecil	10	Winn
11	Nelson	11	Staubach
12	Rhame	12	Morton
13	Brown	13	Neely
14	Kellman	14	Neely
15	Wright	15	Neely
16	Morrison	16	Roman
17	Summer	17	Shv
18	Johnson	18	Shv
19	Howell	19	Reeves
20	Scott	20	Brown
21	Barnes	21	Green
22	James	22	Green
23	Warfield	23	Clark
24	Hooker	24	Clark
25	Kelly	25	Clark
26	Althoff	26	Clark
27	Garlton	27	Clark
28	Lindzey	28	Clark
29	Andrews	29	Clark
30	Reynolds	30	Clark
31	Matheson	31	Clark
32	Mayhew	32	Clark
33	Tattoni	33	Clark
34	Coneland	34	Clark
35	Dummarie	35	Clark
36	Hickerson	36	Clark
37	Kantkic	37	Clark
38	Rogoff	38	Clark
39	W. Johnson	39	Clark
40	Clark	40	Clark
41	Schaefer	41	Clark
42	Gregory	42	Clark
43	Glass	43	Clark
44	Uphaw	44	Clark
45	Collins	45	Clark
46	Snidow	46	Clark
47	Martin	47	Clark

## KINGS END TRAVELS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK (Special) — The National Hockey League's East Division-leading New York Rangers, who have yet to lose this season to a Western club, host the Kings tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers have been perched atop the East Division standings since Nov. 16 and one big reason is a 10-1-4 mark against the expansion clubs. At the Garden, New York has also been tough, going 10-2-5.

For the Kings, the game concludes a three-game trip which began with an 8-1 loss at Toronto, followed by a 7-1 setback Christmas night at Boston. Tuesday night, the club opens a three-game home stand at the Forum against Minnesota.

Tonight's game will be televised over Channel 5 at 4 p.m.

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EXTRA LIFE  
Performance with

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LONG BEACH 1855 Lakewood Bl. (at the Traffic Circle) 597-8851



# Panthers Sting Muir, 79-68; Frost's 30 Sparks Millikan

There was nothing lacking in performances by Jordan and Millikan high schools Saturday in the Covina basketball tournament.

The Panthers had their front line of Ron Reynolds, Raoul Sanders and Bob Kuykendall combine for 60 points in an impressive 79-68 win over perennial

prep power Muir of Pasadena. Millikan High center Dave Frost continued on his scoring binge, pouring in 30 points in the Rams' easy 74-57 victory over Northview.

The other Moore League entrant, Lakewood, didn't fare as well. Arroyo, a team the Lancers beat by

two points last week in the consolation finals of the Alhambra Tournament, used a ball control offense Saturday to get even with Lakewood, 69-60.

The Panthers double-teamed Muir's 6-foot-7 all-CIF returnee Vince Carson and held him to 15 points as Reynolds, Sanders and Kuykendall repeatedly

broke away for baskets off a zone defense.

Reynolds wound up with 27 points, a season high for the Panthers who have gotten off to a fast 8-1 start.

Frost had a near-perfect game for Millikan, also 8-1. The 6-5 senior center hit 12 of 15 field goal attempts and was 6-for-6 from the charity line to give him 30 points and 57 in two games.

Frost and guard Tony Martineck sparked a second quarter Ram spurt that outscored Northview 27-13.

Arroyo stalled with success nearly all of the fourth quarter against Lakewood. The Lancers fouled center Pat Bennet, who sank 10 of 14 free throws in the final eight minutes to insure the Knights' win.

## CALDWELL SAVES HAWKS

# Baltimore Mauls Warriors

Combined News Services

The Baltimore Bullets set a season high scoring mark as they rolled to a 117-112 National Basketball Assn. victory over the San Francisco Warriors Saturday night.

## NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	12	.667	0
Baltimore	24	12	.667	0
Milwaukee	24	12	.667	0
Philadelphia	24	12	.667	0
Cincinnati	24	12	.667	0
San Diego	24	12	.667	0
Seattle	24	12	.667	0

Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 107. Baltimore 147, San Francisco 112. Cincinnati 112, Milwaukee 107. New York 117, Seattle 110. Boston 111, San Diego 110. Game Today: Baltimore at Milwaukee. Boston at Lakers. New York at Philadelphia. Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Syracuse.

Team captain Gus Johnson and reserve center Leroy Ellis each scored 22

San Francisco	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Gambette	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Lee	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Lewis	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Williams	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Smith	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. Baltimore 42-27-31 112. San Francisco 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: Baltimore 22, San Francisco 22. Baltimore fouls: Boston 24, San Diego 23.

Philadelphia	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Clark	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. Philadelphia 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: Philadelphia 22, Baltimore 22.

San Diego	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. San Diego 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: San Diego 22, Philadelphia 22.

Milwaukee	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
D. Smith	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. Milwaukee 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: Milwaukee 22, Cincinnati 22.

New York	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Barnett	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. New York 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: New York 22, Seattle 22.

Seattle	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Barnett	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. Seattle 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: Seattle 22, New York 22.

San Antonio	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Barnett	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. San Antonio 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: San Antonio 22, Cincinnati 22.

San Antonio	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Barnett	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

Totals 42-27-31 117. San Antonio 42-27-31 110. Total fouls: San Antonio 22, Cincinnati 22.

San Antonio	G	F	T	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Barnett	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Green	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Gunkles	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Holmes	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10
Imhoff	2	3	4	.750	1	1	0	10

## REACH FINALS

# Saints Control Apaches, 59-44

St. Anthony High used a deliberate attack and played ball control basketball Saturday night in the Villa Park Classic and the result was a 59-44 win over Centennial.

Gary Berg paced the Saints into Monday night's finals with 22 points. Tyrone Stutch netted 22 for the Apaches.

After a slow first period, the Saints scored 17, 18 and 17 the remaining ses-

## Bruins Outrace Sierra, 104-65

Frustrated a night earlier, Wilson High bounced back with a vengeance Saturday, ripping Sierra of Whittier, 104-65, to gain third place honors in the John Glenn Tournament.

All 12 Bruins who made the trip scored. Wilson's Shewood Thompson sank a shot from half-court as the game ended to cap the near-perfect effort.

Championship	W	L	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Lynwood (18)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
Arroyo (18)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
Covina (18)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
Glenn (18)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
San Gabriel (18)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10

Consolation Round: Oceanside (76) Redondo (64). Oceanside (76) Redondo (64). Oceanside (76) Redondo (64).

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sions, taking control of the game with 7:25 in the third quarter, 26-25.

The victory, however, was not assured until the Saints rolled up eight points late the same period to take a commanding 42-33 lead.

St. Anthony, now 4-6 in non-league, hit 25 of 55 shots from the floor.

Championship	W	L	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Pts.
Centennial (44)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
St. Anthony (59)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
St. Anthony (59)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
St. Anthony (59)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10
St. Anthony (59)	2	3	.400	1	1	0	10

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## MAN AND HIS MACHINE

Mario Andreotti (left) is framed by his Lotus Ford as talks with mechanic prior to qualifying run for the L&M Grand Prix to be run today.

Correspondent: GREG WHEELER



## TICKLISH SITUATION?

Boston's Bailey Howell (left) really isn't tickling Seattle's Bob Boozer under chin during scramble beneath Celtic basket in NBA encounter. Boozer merely was attempting one-handed shot and Howell was moving in for block attempt.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ingardfield Too Much; Hawks Win

Combined News Services

Oakland veteran Earl Ingardfield scored a hat trick and set up another score to help Oakland beat Minnesota 5-3 in the National Hockey League Saturday night.

The seals snapped a three-game losing streak, scored their third win over

## NHL Standings

	Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
New York .....	19	7	7	45	110
Boston .....	17	7	9	43	119
Montreal .....	16	7	10	43	116
Detroit .....	14	11	7	35	89
Chicago .....	15	12	5	35	91
Toronto .....	13	16	4	30	97

# The Mets, Jets and Old What's-His-Name

United Press International

It was the "impossible" year in sports—the year of the truly amazing New York Mets, Joe Namath and the Jets and "old what's-his-name" in golf?

Oh, sure, some of the favorites came through in 1967—like big Lew Alcindor and his UCLA basketball team for a third successive national championship, Aussie Rod Laver with his second "grand slam" in tennis, and especially Joe Fan himself, who spun the turnstiles at a record clip.

But what about Arts and Letters rallying from defeat in the first two classic races to become "horse of the year," Michigan upsetting Ohio State to throw the college football race into a turmoil, and the Boston Celtics winning the National Basketball Assn.

playoffs after finishing fourth? But, most of all, what about those Mets and Jets?

This was the year that



JOE NAMATH  
Ups and Downs

man landed on the moon for the first time—but many sports fans will tell you that the Mets' capture of baseball's world championship was even more fantastic.

This was the ultimate triumph of the underdog, the "next year" fans always are waiting for.

Namath started the year off on its "impossible" theme by quarterbacking the underdog Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

It was the first victory for the American Football League champion over the National Football League champion in the post-season classic and marked the arrival of the younger league to full maturity.

It wasn't long after that, however, before Namath, his swinging off-field activities suddenly the delight of every magazine, was in hot water with pro football

commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle ordered Namath to sell his interest in a nightclub called "Bachelors III" because "undesir-



LEW ALCINDOR  
3rd Title for UCLA

ables" reportedly hung out there. Namath balked, citing "principle," but this time Broadway Joe was a loser, finally bowing to Rozelle's order.

In golf, Orville Moody, only a few months out of the Army, astonished by winning the U.S. Open championship at Houston, coming from behind in the final round, then went on to win the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, and team with Lee Trevino to win the World Cup for the United States at Singapore.

Moody even kidded his own unknown status by calling himself "old what's-his-name."

Big George Archer won the Masters and Ray Floyd the PGA, but top money honors went to Frank Beard with \$171,223 out of a record pot of \$6.2 million. And Arnold Palmer, who considered quit-

ting after failing to make the cut in the PGA, delighted his "army" by winning two straight tournaments at year's end to



ORVILLE MOODY  
'Old What's-His-Name'

bounce back into the spotlight.

Ohio State seemed to be rolling merrily toward the national football title and everyone was saying wasn't it too bad Big Ten rules prevented the Buckeyes from going back to the Rose Bowl a second straight year, when suddenly inspired Michigan whipped them, 24-12.

In racing, Majestic Prince won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, both times defeating Arts and Letters by a narrow margin. Over the vote of trainer Johnny Longden, who thought the colt was tired out, owner Frank McMahon sent Majestic Prince to the post in the Belmont Stakes in an effort to become the first Triple Crown champion in 21 years.

But this time Arts and Letters won by 5 1/2 lengths



JOHN LONGDEN  
Trainer Knew Best

and, as Majestic Prince was reared for the year with a foot injury.

Other big names in the sports news in '67 were: Bill Toomey, the California schoolteacher, who at last reached his goal of a world decathlon record; the Montreal Canadiens, who beat the St. Louis Blues four straight to win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup; Joe Frazier, who knocked out

Dave Ziegler and topped Jerry Quarry to retain his piece of the split heavyweight title; pole vaulter John Pennel, whose 17-foot 10 1/2-inch throw was perhaps best among 11 world records set in men's track and field; Mario Andretti, who took the Indianapolis 500 in record time to make car owner Andy Granatelli a winner after years of frustration; world driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland; NASCAR champion David Pearson; world cup ski champion Karl Schranz of Austria; and America's Debbie Meyer, who won three individual national long-course swimming titles.



## FOR THE BIRDS...OR IS IT?

Michigan's Jerry Imsland (above) finds himself accosted by friendly crow, thanks to animal trainer Ray Berwick during Wolverine tour of Universal Studios. On other hand, teammate Paul Staroba did different kind of bird-watching and wound up with lovely starlet Judy Brown on his lap.

## LONGSHOT WIN

# Hessian 'Cap to Wattle I Get

Combined News Services

Wattle I Get, the longest shot at 27-1, in the field of six, came on in the stretch to score an upset victory in the \$27,575 Hessian Handicap at Liberty Bell Race Track Saturday.

Wattle I Get was ridden by Bill Tichenor and paid \$66, \$11.20 and \$4.

Balustrade paid \$4.20 and \$2.80, while Monglia, the 6-5 choice, returned \$2.40 to show.

Apprentice Charley Maffeo, the meeting's leading rider, brought Dust Commander from off the pace at Tropical Park to score

an easy victory in the \$23,300 City of Miami Beach Handicap.

O'Playboy closed fast in the stretch and won the \$12,500 Sugar Bowl Handicap at New Orleans by nearly a length, running the six furlongs in 1:12 1/2.

Market Ruler, under a smooth ride by apprentice H. K. Wellington, came through on the rail to capture the featured Turquoise Purse by nearly a length at Caliente race course.

Held off the pace in the early stages, Market Ruler found racing room in the stretch to win the six-furlong sprint in 1:09 1/4. Divorce Court was second and Regal Torch third.

Jockeys at Laurel Race Course met and decided not to race because snow made it unsafe to ride.

## Injured Ankle Puts Thurmond on Shelf

BALTIMORE (U)—Team physicians said Saturday San Francisco Warriors star Nate Thurmond's ankle injury makes him a doubtful starter against the Philadelphia 76ers in Syracuse tonight and probably means he won't start against the Lakers Tuesday in San Francisco.

Thurmond hurt his ankle Thursday in a game in Cincinnati.

## PCC Sends 6 Men to Saskatoon Games

The Pacific Coast Club will send a six-man team to the Saskatoon Indoor Games Monday and Tuesday.

The six are George Scott, Mike Wagenbach, John Mason and Ton Von Ruden in the 2-mile relay; Sam Blair, mile and two-mile, and Ron Tall, defending champion in the high jump.



## Osborne Wins; in Finals

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Second-seeded Jim Osborne of Honolulu moved

past Peter Curtis of England, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in a semifinal singles match Saturday in the \$4,200 Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

## Track at Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Australia's Kerry Pearce, co-holder of the indoor two-mile record, heads a fine field that will compete at that distance Saturday in the All-American Games indoor track and field meet at the Cow Palace.

In doubles play, Osborne teamed with Roy Barth of San Diego to defeat England's Peter Curtis and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4.

In the men's doubles final, Hewitt and countrymen Frew McMillan, beat Britain's Davis Cup pair of Graham Stillwell and Mark Cox, 9-7, 7-5.

Mrs. Jones and Cox won the mixed doubles title by beating Miss Walkden and McMillan, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Kreiss of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the under-21 final by beating Julian Krinsky of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.



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JACK ANDREWS, Owner

## Santa Anita Silent Again; Wednesday Earliest Hope

The second day of a scheduled 75-day horse race meeting at Santa Anita Park was canceled Saturday because of a strike by pari-mutuel clerks and other employees and there seemed no hope of the track opening before Wednesday.

The 35th anniversary Santa Anita meeting had been scheduled to start Friday, but picket lines were set up by the AFL-CIO building service unions when a three-year contract expired and

terms could not be reached for a new labor pact.

The unions negotiate for the betting and payoff clerks, janitors, security personnel, ticket-takers and other employees with the federation of California Racing Associations, which acts for 10 tracks in California.

A harness race meeting at Bay Meadows, south of San Francisco, was also postponed because of the labor trouble.

A Santa Anita spokesman said no entries for Tuesday would be taken, indicating there would not be racing on that day. No racing was scheduled for Monday and entries ordinarily would be taken 24 hours in advance for Tuesday's program.

It was announced, however, on the public address system in the stable area

## 'Sweet' Win for Miss Bartkovic Over Ann Jones

EAST LONDON, South Africa (U)—Peaches Bartkovic, of Hamtramck, Mich., upset Mrs. Ann Hayden Jones, Britain's Wimbledon champion, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday in the final of the Border tennis championship.

The 20-year-old American's victory followed another form reversal in the men's final. Robert Maud, the third seed from South Africa, tumbled countryman Bob Hewitt, the top seed, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Bartkovic, ranked seventh in the United States, completely dominated the match in which there were eight service breaks.

"All along I had the feeling I would win," said the overjoyed American. "This is my greatest day in tennis. When I won the first set, I knew victory was in sight and I went all out to make sure of it."

But in the doubles final, Mrs. Jones and Pat Walkden of South Africa beat Miss Bartkovic and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4.

In the men's doubles final, Hewitt and countrymen Frew McMillan, beat Britain's Davis Cup pair of Graham Stillwell and Mark Cox, 9-7, 7-5.

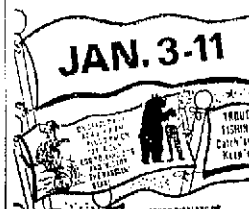
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Bob Kreiss of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the under-21 final by beating Julian Krinsky of South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

## Cliff Richey Wins

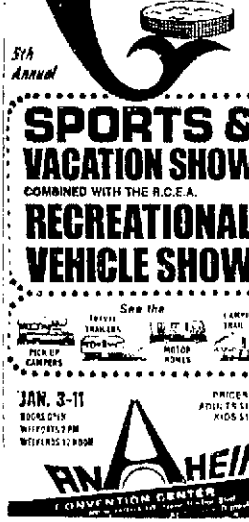
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Defending champion and top-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., turned back a strong attack by the University of Florida's Armistead Neely to win the opening match of the 33rd Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament Friday.

The match went three sets, with Neely taking the first 7-9, and Richey winning the other two 6-3, 6-3. Richey, 22, has won the Sugar Bowl title twice before.



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IMLACH TO MANAGE AT BUFFALO?

No Missouri Waltz by Devine

Missouri coach Dan Devine, who is busy whipping his team into shape for its New Year's night Orange Bowl game with Penn State, says he intends to coach at Missouri as long as the university wants him.

Devine, anxious to eliminate an impression he gave that he was interested in pro football coaching, said he has talked with Missouri chancellor John Schwada and assured the university he had no intention of leaving his job as athletic director and coach.

The successful Missouri coach says he is enjoying his job so much he is not only going to finish his current contract, but may negotiate another.

THE BUFFALO Courier-Express said in its Saturday edition that Punch Imlach will be general manager of the new Buffalo Bills.



In entry in the National Hockey League. Imlach was coach and general manager at Toronto.

to for 11 years before he was fired last April. The paper said an announcement is expected before he Jan. 20.

FUNERAL SERVICES are scheduled Monday for Carmella Capilla, former star track athlete in San Jose and Honolulu, who

died of leukemia on Christmas Day. She was 20. She was selected California's outstanding girl in track and field during 1967 as a shotputter.

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL coach Bo Schembechler has been selected as the winner of the Walter Camp Foundation's T.A.D. Jones Award as the nation's outstanding football coach.

Schembechler was picked in a poll of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Assn. He will receive the Jones Award at the third Camp all-America dinner Jan. 24 in New Haven, Conn.

THE BIG push will start Tuesday for the American Football League championship game between Oakland and Kansas City. Kansas City will train this week at USC Santa Barbara for the AFL decision.

AUTHORITIES say it will cost at least \$100,000 to replace each of two high school gymnasiums which collapsed within hours of each other in Monroe County, Tenn.

The buildings were both three years old and about three inches of snow was on the roofs when they fell in.

"The snow was what apparently did it," said Tellico Plains mayor Charles Hall. "but that amount shouldn't be sufficient to damage any well constructed buildings."

FORMER MAJOR league baseball manager Birdie Tebbets and American League umpire Hank Sear are among 10 persons chosen to be the first persons inducted in the Providence College Hall of Fame.

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Cal State College Long Beach c/o Associated Student Body Office, 6101 7th Street, Long Beach, 90815.

Rockets Face Royals; 3 Games Remain on Slate

The Long Beach Rockets host Robinson's Royals today in a 1:30 semipro American League winter baseball game at Blair Field.

The Royals are a youthful team from the San Fernando Valley composed of players from several high schools and junior colleges, none of whom have been signed by major league clubs. Manager Art

Robinson's goal is not only to win but to show off these youngsters to the scouts.

Only three games remain on the Rockets' league schedule. After today, it's the Dodger Rookies next week and a make-up game with the Giant Rookies Jan. 11. They must win all three to remain in contention for a playoff spot.

Hawaiian Team Surfing Champ

HONOLULU (AP) — A Hawaii team won the tandem event in the Makaha International Surfing Championships Saturday.

Bob Moore and Blanche Benson of Honolulu placed first in the final event of the meet.

Hal Sachs and Patti Young of South Laguna, Calif., were second and Fred Hemmings Jr. of Honolulu and Leslie Scott of South Laguna were third.

Finals in other events were completed Wednesday.

Lawsou Fires 69 to Win Virginia Sweeps

Dick Lawson, Jr. fired a 76-7-69 to capture the Class A low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Class A Low Net — Dick Lawson, Jr. 76-7-69, 1st place; Tom McCarry 81-8-72, 2nd; George Tolia 91-9-77, 3rd; Class A High Net — Ray Brown 81-8-72, 1st; Class B Low Net — Carlos Gales 72-7-71, 1st; Class B High Net — P. R. Boudreau 81-8-72, 1st.

Today's Soccer

At Daniels Field, 12:00 — Olympia vs. St. Simeon's, 2:00 — San Pedro vs. Long Beach, 4:00 — Arroyo vs. Thibault Club.

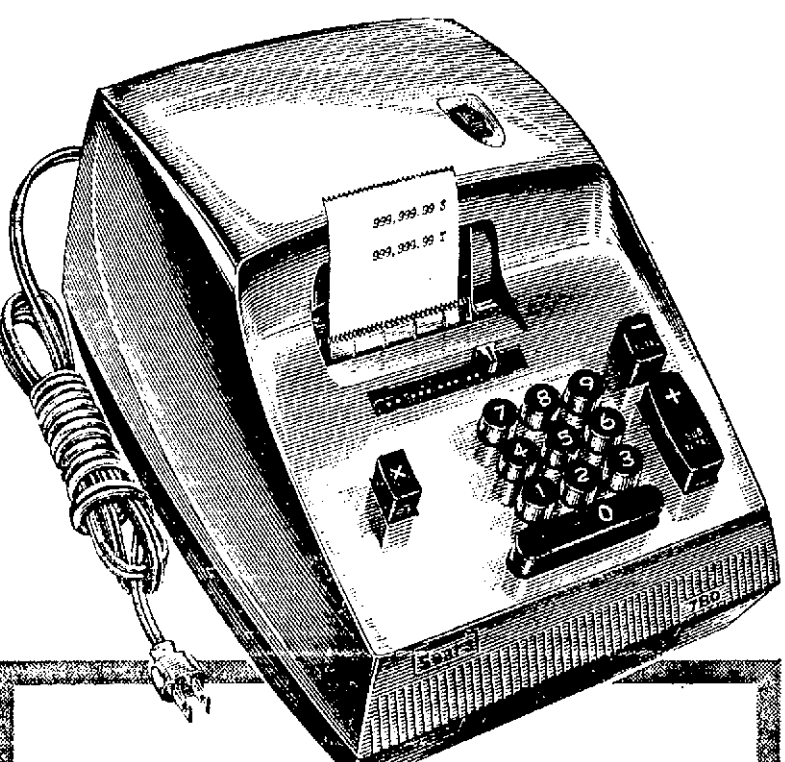
At Rancho Conejo, 10:00 — Hollywood vs. Santa Barbara, 12:00 — Pasadena vs. Valley Community, 2:00 — San Gabriel vs. Los Angeles SC.

San Diego — 80 anglers on 4 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 40 fish.

Belmont Pier — 27 anglers on 1 large boat, 64 barracuda, 165 bonito, 11 calico bass, 2 halibut, 90 Spanish mackerel.

Redondo — 21 anglers on 3 boats caught 43 calico bass, 18 bonito, 44 rock cod.

Seal Beach — 47 anglers on 2 boats caught 35 barracuda, 40 bonito, 26 calico bass, 1 black sea bass, 45 anglers on 1 large boat, 16 barracuda, 15 bonito, 1 calico bass, 2 halibut, 200 perch.



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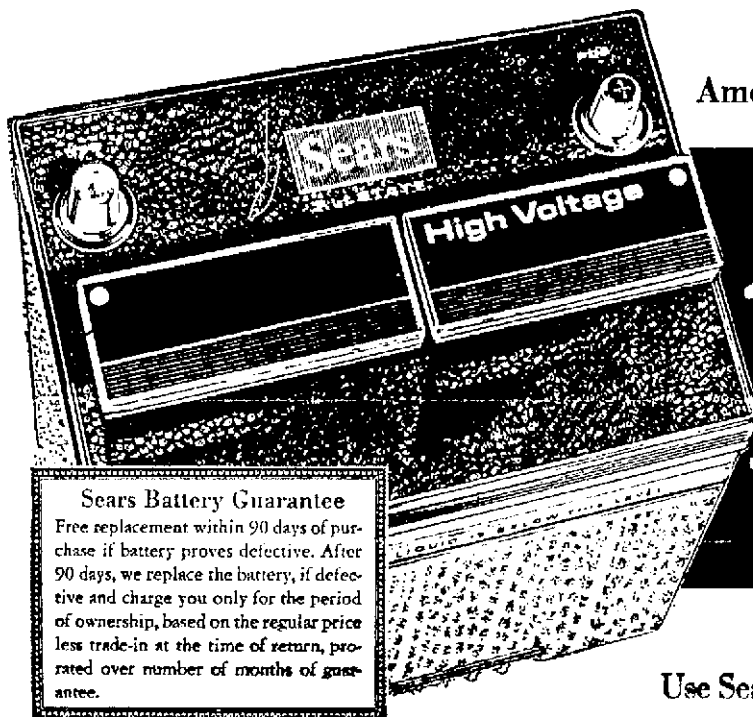
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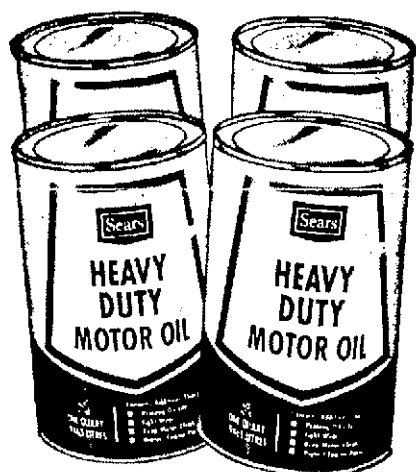
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| 60-67 Chrysler                 | 62-67 Plymouth      | 62-65 Fairlane |
| 62-66 Dodge, Dart              | 64-66 Mustang       |                |
| 61-67 Corvair                  | 61-62 Dodge, Lancer |                |
| 61-67 Mercury                  | 60-68 Dodge         |                |
| 60-66 Valiant                  | 61-67 Chevy II      |                |
| 61-68 Chevrolet                | 63-66 Rambler       |                |
| 64-67 Chevrolet                |                     |                |
| 60-67 Pontiac except Gran Prix |                     |                |

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Bayer Tops in Pro-Am

Big George Bayer and young Richard Martinez shot one-over-par 72s Saturday to win the first division of a pro-am prelude to the \$52,000 Southern California Open golf tournament at Mission Viejo golf club.

Bayer, from Lake Tahoe, and Martinez, a touring pro from Laguna Beach, each pocketed \$250 for the scores which were achieved in high winds over the 6,900-yard course.

Pete Brown of Los Angeles appeared to be an easy winner but double-bogeyed the last three holes to finish at 73, tying Bob Rosenberg and Marly Boten.

Jerry Preus and Ray Botts were next at 74, followed by Jack Ewing, Al Olsen and Jack Barskensch at 75.

Top Long Beach area finisher was Ken Ellsworth of Los Alamitos with a 76. Terry Small shot 77, Dennis Murphy 78 and Monte Blodgett 80.

The wind forced several cancellations, among them Long Beach's Pinky Stevenson and Dick Carmody.

Eighty pros, including some who played Saturday, will compete today in the second division of the pro-am. The tournament proper begins on Monday.

Those playing Monday in the first round of qualifying include Charlie Siltord (9:10 a.m.), Al Geiberger (9:26), Dave Stockton (9:34), Jim Weichers (9:42), Jimmy Powell (10:06), Howie Johnson (10:14), and Tommy Jacobs (10:22).

Long Beachers include Blodgett (11:02), Brian Lake (10:54), Dale Anderson (9:58), and Roger Cleveland (11:42).

The remainder of California pros play on Tuesday, while out-of-state golfers do not play their first round until Friday. The low 70 wind up the tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Sporting News Picks Gabriel as All-Star QB

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roman Gabriel of the Rams was selected Saturday as the quarterback of the National Football League's 1969 Western Conference All-Star team selected by the Sporting News.

Gabriel was joined in the backfield by Chicago's Gale Sayers and Baltimore's Tom Matte. The team was selected by the weekly newspaper's correspondents in the eight conference cities.

The voting produced one tie between Bob Vogel of Baltimore and Grady Alderman of Minnesota for offensive tackle.

The teams:

- Offense  
WR — Gene Washington, Minnesota.  
WR — Gene Washington, San Francisco.  
TE — Charlie Sanders, Detroit.  
TE — Bob Brown, Rams.  
T — Grady Alderman, Minnesota.  
RB — Voe I. Baltimore.  
G — Tom Mack, Rams.  
G — Gale Sayers, Chicago.  
G — Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota.  
QB — Roman Gabriel, Rams.  
RB — Gale Sayers, Chicago.  
RB — Tom Matte, Baltimore.  
PK — Fred Cox, Minnesota.
- Defense  
DE — Deacon Jones, Rams.  
DE — Carl Eller, Minnesota.  
TE — Merlin Olsen, Rams.  
LB — Mike Post, Minnesota.  
LB — Dick Butkus, Chicago.  
LB — Mike Curtis, Baltimore.  
LB — Alvin Harrison, Rams.  
CB — Leno Barnes, Detroit.  
CB — Jim Johnson, San Francisco.  
S — Eddie Minter, Rams.  
S — Willie Wood, Green Bay.  
P — Dave Lee, Baltimore.

Leeds Nips Everton

LONDON (AP) — Mike Jones scored two goals in Leeds United's 2-1 victory over English Soccer League leaders Everton Saturday and Peter Osmond whipped in four goals as Chelsea thrashed Crystal Palace 5-1, leaving the top positions wide open as the teams move into 1970.

Golf Rescheduled

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament will be played on July 6-12 in 1970, instead of Sept. 9-13 as previously scheduled.

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775x15	17.95	2.21

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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwall				Tubeless Whitewall				Tubeless Whitewall			
6.50x13	19.95	14.95	1.79	6.50x13	22.95	17.21	1.79	7.75x15	27.95	20.96	2.21
6.95x14	20.95	15.71	1.96	6.95x14	23.95	17.96	1.96	8.1x17	30.95	23.21	2.38
7.35x14	22.95	17.21	2.07	7.35x14	25.95	19.46	2.07	8.25x15	33.95	25.46	2.57
7.75x14	24.95	18.71	2.20	7.75x14	27.95	20.96	2.20	8.4x17	35.95	27.95	2.71
8.25x14	27.95	20.96	2.36	8.25x14	30.95	23.21	2.36	8.5x15	39.95	29.95	2.83
8.55x14	30.95	23.21	2.57	8.55x14	33.95	25.46	2.57				
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695x14	29.95	\$5	20.95	1.81
735x14	27.95	\$5	22.95	1.84
775x14	29.95	\$5	21.95	1.97
825x14	32.95	\$5	27.95	2.14
855x14	39.95	\$5	30.95	2.45
500x15	21.95	\$5	18.95	1.58
775x15	29.95	\$5	21.95	2.01
Tubeless Whitewalls				
650x13	27.95	\$5	22.95	1.65
695x14	27.95	\$5	23.95	1.81
735x14	30.95	\$5	25.95	1.84
775x14	32.95	\$5	27.95	1.97
825x14	35.95	\$5	30.95	2.17
855x14	38.95	\$5	33.95	2.45
560x15	26.95	\$5	21.95	1.58
775x15	32.95	\$5	27.95	2.04
825x15	35.95	\$5	30.95	2.23
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# The Strange Dilemma of the Salton Sea

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



The Salton Sea, formed at the beginning of this century, is without a doubt the most controversial and one of the most widely discussed problems facing the fishermen of California and it is one of the biggest headaches for the Department of Fish and Game, the Fish and Game Commission and even the federal government's Department of the Interior.

It is a dilemma with not just one head, but any number of heads, and is causing no end of argument even among veteran anglers who like to fish in salt water.

The inveterate Salton Sea fisherman, who will sweat through 115 degrees of heat, take chances on waves that often are as large as those in the ocean and undergo all other forms of hardships just to catch a corvina or even a sargo, which looks like a barred surfperch, but isn't, is clamoring constantly for the federal or state governments to stop the rising salinity of the Sea.

The ocean angler who doesn't like all those hardships, especially the heat and who loves real blue salt water, couldn't care less about the Sea. The trout and warm-water anglers don't even give it a second thought. Those residents classified as part of the general public and who pay taxes like the rest of us don't even read about the Sea.

One other class — the people who paid handsome prices for sandy lots at the Sea when the boom was on — want action and they want it quickly.

WHILE I WAS on vacation earlier this month, there was a meeting at the State Building in Los Angeles. The Ocean Fish Protective Assn. had asked for the session so that the Salton Sea matter could be discussed thoroughly. One of my friends took notes for me.

Many words flowed from the mouths of biologists, political appointees on the California Resources Agency and from a few private individuals, but the meeting ended without any action — and it's doubtful that there ever will be anything done.

Once again, the tremendous cost of saving the Salton Sea for fish and fishermen rears its ugly head above everything else. The OFPA, which is the only organization in the state devoted to the preservation of ocean fisheries, naturally has to show an interest in the Salton Sea because the water is salty — saltier than that of the ocean at times and in danger of becoming so salty that fish, if they survive, will not propagate.

Alex Calhoun, DFG biologist, recounted the history of the Sea, as well as quoting figures for fishing and percentages for the salinity of the Sea. The Salton Sea was created in 1904 when the Colorado River, at flood stage, overflowed and began to form the Sea. Flood stage of the Colorado continued for two more years.

By 1920 the Sea had the same salt content as that of the ocean — 3.5 per cent and remained that way for many years while the biologists studied it in an effort to decide what to do about a fishery there.

THE DFG EXPERTS decided in 1940 to try to plant corvina, a fish from the Gulf of California, into the Sea. Three kinds of corvina were found in the Gulf and all were tried with varying success. The biologists also discovered that sargo would thrive in the Sea, but that both species had to have food. They came up with the gulf croaker, one of several members of that family, but which never grows to a large size.

The corvina, by the way, is a close cousin of the ocean corvina as we know it in the Southern California surf. The family is

days were recored with more than 500,000 corvina, 103,000 sargo and an undetermined number of gulf croakers were caught.

In the following year about the same number of anglers caught 300,000 corvina, 300,000 sargo and 500,000 croakers, which had grown large enough to make a splash in a small skillet.

Calhoun believes that the potential fisheries are

far greater, but here comes the catch: Salinity of the Sea is increasing at the rate of .1 per cent each year. It is expected to reach four per cent in 1975, as compared with the ocean's 3.5 per cent.

FISH CAN NOT function easily when the salinity of any water goes to 4 per cent. Spawning will stop and the fishery will end when the larger fish,

which can stand up to 5.5 per cent salinity, are caught. The salinity content is coming from the leached irrigation water that flows from farm lands into the Sea. In fact, that is all that keeps the Sea level up.

Suggestions have been made to form a gigantic pond to catch that water and refine out the salt, using the salt for commercial purposes, but the cost

would be too great. A conservative estimate puts the cost of such a damming process at well above the \$125 million mark. So where do we find that amount of money?

Federal participation in such a project is essential. The fisheries of this state, both fresh and salt water, depend on the fishermen themselves. Our license money supports the DFG, which administers the pro-

grams that keep fishing a recreation for the public.

The DFG doesn't have the money to make dikes in the Salton Sea and drain off salt. And if the DFG did not have enough money, there would be a terrible howl from many sportsmen about pulling all that money into a Sea which they say can't be saved any way.

If such money were available, many sportsmen

argue, it should go into the new fresh-water lakes that are being created by the California Water Plan. But where does that leave the anglers who like the Salton Sea, the people who live there and have small businesses and the speculators who paid high prices for lots that can become worthless? So far, no one has come up with the answer, and it is likely that none will do so.



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# Time tips now to then 'on clear day'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

If your mind boggles at the racing of time, consider the state of Daisy Gamble, a delightful girl who gambols merrily with time—and gambles a bit with it, too.

She is the central character in Civic Light Opera's next production, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," which will open Jan. 9 for six performances at Jordan High School Auditorium.

Carolyn Thomson stars as Daisy in this musical (by Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane) which juggles time through three centuries in a love story combining hypnotism, extrasensory perception and reincarnation. Carolyn made her CLO debut in "Funny Girl," then returned to play Rosalie in "Carnival."

Cast opposite her as psychologist Dr. Mark Bruckner — who, once within Daisy's aura, finds his own timetable askew — is Norman Russell, newcomer to CLO from Los Angeles.

The boy friend of Daisy — the winsome, bright-eyed girl who can see both backward and forward in

time — is played by Glenn Bradley. In other major roles are Robert Anderson, Claire Carlson, Gary Coleman, and Craig Gardner. Several of these additions to CLO's roster are studying with Los Angeles Civic Light Opera workshop.

Some of the show's songs are "Hurry! It's Lovely Up Here," "On the SS Bernard Cohn," "She wasn't You," "What Did I Have That I Don't Have," "Come Back to Me," and the title song.

Robert McCaman, often seen in major roles on the CLO stage, is directing this timeless whimsy; Jack Kroesen is musical director. Bill Roberts, who has directed and choreographed some of CLO's biggest hits, has returned after an absence of several years to do the choreography.

Tickets are on sale at CLO headquarters, 518 E. Fourth St., and may be reserved by phone. They also are on sale in all Wallich's Music City Stores, Buffums', John's Men's Shop in Los Altos, at all Mutual Ticket Agencies and Ticketron outlets.

**DR. MARK BRUCKNER** (Norman Russell) finds Daisy Gamble's (Carolyn Thomson) talent for fading in and out of the 18th century highly unsettling, and her ability to foretell events downright bewildering. The situation doesn't ease when he falls in love with the 18th century lady and pays scant attention to the present-day Daisy. It's all part of the plot of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Photos this page by TOM SHAW

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969

W-1

### AS NEW DECADE DAWNS

## Let service lead resolves

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Women's Editor

Made your New Decade's resolutions?

Not yet, you say?

Good! Here are a few suggestions you might add to your own resolves:

"Instead of an aimless drive to the shopping center to browse, I will use my car to help someone who has no transportation.

"I will twine my arms around a child at Well Baby Clinic instead of my fingers around the handle of a coffee cup.

"I will hold a pair of knitting needles instead of a handful of cards."

"I will spend my time on the telephone cheering a lonely shut-in, not in idle chit-chat with a friend.

"I will lay down my copy of Ladies Home Journal or Field and Stream and put my mind to work tutoring young people who desperately need my brain power.

"I will take my antique doll collection or my display of minerals and gems off the shelf and share them with youngsters by giving a program for Head Start.

"I will exercise my musical talents by playing for patients in a hospital or convalescent home.

"I will call Community Volunteer Office (426-7171) the moment it opens Monday and say, 'how best can I help?'"

**FOUNDED IN 1948** by Junior League of Long Beach as a clearing house to match volunteer hours and talents with the community's needs. CVO today operates as an agency of United Way, guided by Don Raney, president, and Mrs. Winston Tucker, executive director.

In addition to providing volunteers, CVO also maintains a master calendar on which major events taking place throughout the city are recorded, thus avoiding the scheduling of two large benefits on the same evening.

However, volunteers still are the heart of the organization, and 800 names appear on the rolls, serving some 120 agencies. Mrs. Tucker would like to see the number doubled to allow for expansion of services deeper into Lakewood, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens.

Increasing numbers of organized groups are turning to CVO for suggested philanthropies and Mrs. Tucker has found the services of church groups invaluable in sewing layettes and knitting laprobes.

The entire enrollment of a social welfare class at Cal State Long Beach is serving in volunteer ca-

See CVO, Page W-6



### Driving force for CVO

Precious cargo securely seat-belted in the back seat, H. G. Snyder—driver for Community Volunteer Office—studies traffic before heading to therapy session at Tichenor Clinic.

Invaluable to CVO are individuals willing to spend a few hours each week behind the wheel of their automobiles in service to others.



# Caroling, eggnog fests, reunions are what make the season jolly

By PAT McDONNELL

WHAT STARTED out 18 years ago as a neighborhood group of caroling youngsters is now an annual get-together of 170-plus residents (past and present) of Park Estates. So large was this year's bash—it was divided into two groups. One for college students and young marrieds at Bernie and Mimi Wishneys' El Cedral home, the other for the over-30 crowd at Joan and Don Stages' Los Flores address.

Cohosts for pre-caroling festivities at the Stages were Francine and Larry Collins, Julia and Bill Crenney and Pat and Johnny Brennan.

Meanwhile on El Cedral, spaghetti fest was under direction of Cathy and Pete Wishney, Jim and Susie Stage, Inky and Jim Ellis and Dave Wishney who arrived home day before from University of Idaho.

Others back home from out-of-state campuses were Gary and Greg Lough, of Utah; Gail Rany and Ricky Wasserman, U. of Arizona; and Kent Meager, U. of Colorado. Fran and Keith Levy had plenty to report about UC Berkeley. Twosome happiest to be back in town was Jean and Dick Roher — he's just been discharged from Air Force.

Party-goers later joined forces for caroling led by Tom Brennan in Santa suit. Outdoor singing session ended with cider and cookies at Norm and Susie Meagers'.

REASON LaVerne and Winston Tucker are grinning so broadly these days is because son Bruce is home from Washington, D.C., for first visit in a year. Friends and relatives gathered at the Tuckers' Falcoln Avenue home to hear about Bruce's assignments to Turkey, England and Germany (to name a few) were Jack and Dorothy and Glen and Dorothy Phillips, Lucille and John Berg, Frances and Roy Robinson and Nola Selby.

THAT LAMA AVENUE gang has been at it again. This time neighbors converged at Barbara and George

Grahams' for holiday revelry and seasonal refreshments. Hostess was glamorous in silvery velvet pantsuit as she chatted with Tom and Sandy Shadden, Shel and Charlene Sundgren, John and Peggy Maxwell, Dr. Bernie and Barbara Michela, Bob and Marlene Emeneager and James and Marilyn Thurman.

UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS were filled with party-goers Christmas Eve when Peninsula neighbors dropped by Mary and Dr. Tom Kiddes' for eggnog. Downstairs, the young Kiddes (John, Katherine, Linda and Tom) home for holidays from Fort Hood, Tex.) entertained friends.

Second-story festivities were enjoyed by Pete and Hilda Utecht, Beverly and Les Weed, Fern and Minny Poe, Betty and Palmer Wentworth and Ed and Joanne Losch.

Celebration across the way at Gordon and Ruth Doughertys' was two-fold since friends were marking the holiday AND Ruth's arrival home from hospital stay that started last June.

THE MUSICAL KING FAMILY has nothing on the Steuber clan as proven by Christmas Eve program performed by eight grandchildren of Harold and Maxine Steuber.

Ideal setting for holiday get-together was rambling home of Hal and Diane Steuber. Central figures were the four Steuber brothers—Bill, Bob, Ron and host Hal and wives Carolyn, Cathy and Marie. Presiding over fest was great-grandmother Middy Steuber. Loudly applauding performing tots were Marge and Ed Weidel, Phil and Nancy Hartley and the Bob Metcalls.

HOUSE GUESTS at Ring Street address of Jean and Mike Nelson are his father and stepmother, Bob and Betty Nelson of Rice Lake, Wis. Family get-together on Christmas Day included Tony and Augusta Monchen, Peg Compton, and other Nelsons — Phil and Jeri, Tom, Diana, Michael, Terry and Denny. Side trips to San Diego and Santa Barbara are planned for Betty who is seeing California for first time.



## Rosenthal, Winters wed in Nativity Church

A reception aboard the SS Princess Louise, Terminal Island, followed exchange of nuptial vows Saturday morning in Church of the Nativity, Torrance, by Alice Ruth Montoya and William A. Rosenthal.

Mrs. Raymond Magdaleno was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Montoya of Westminster.

Bridesmaids included Mmes. William Wilson and Eugene Ferrieri. Cathleen Eddington, Jeanette Chener and Scott and Steven Hackman completed the bridal party.

William Rosenthal Jr. was his brother's best man and 130 guests were ushered by Raymond Magdaleno and William Wilson.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Oregon.

The bride is a graduate of Plus X High School, Downey, and Cerritos Junior College. She is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi International. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is a member of Douglas Aircraft Toastmasters Club and Douglas Management Club.



MRS. W. A. ROSENTHAL

## Iowa Bobcat Band to present concert

The Marshalltown Bobcat Band of Iowa, selected as the outstanding band of Iowa, will present an hour concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach auditorium.

With 162 members, the band is directed by Jerry Ellingson and Armon Adams.

At 7:30, Mike Beeny will lead the community singing. Following the band program, The Tvo Orchestra will play for oldtime dancing.

The program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, is free and open to the public.

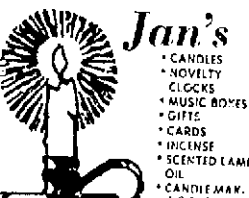
## New hours set for room tours

New holiday hours have been announced for the model room of the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center, now under construction at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Tours will be conducted from 1 to 3:30 p.m. daily through Jan. 31, by members of Volunteers and the Memorial Volunteer Auxiliary.

The room is located just across from the main hospital lobby at 2301 Atlantic Ave.

Funds for the Center were provided through a \$1½ million grant from the Earl Burns Miller and Loraine Huntington Miller Foundation.



414 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach

## Betrothals revealed

Williams-Beaulieu

A summer wedding is being planned by Barbara Williams and Pierre Beaulieu.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Williams of Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Beaulieu of Bell Gardens.

Vadon-Kuencer

Mrs. Doreen Vadon of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele, to Kenneth Kuencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kuencer, Long Beach residents.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of William H. Vadon of Sea Ranch.



MRS. A. M. WEBBER

## Debbie recommends Miss America contest to all

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

Debbie Bryant belongs to a select group of women numbering fewer than 50 throughout the country.

More than three million girls have tried to belong and many more have dreamed about it. For Debbie, the dream came true in 1966 when she won the Miss America crown, the first to be selected from Kansas.

Admitting she entered for the scholarship money, Debbie says she wanted to be in the contest since she was a little girl. "But I didn't know all the preliminaries involved."

On a recent visit to Newport Beach, the attractive brunette talked enthusiastically about her experiences as Miss America, encouraging girls to enter local competitions.

Now married, Debbie is still involved with the pageant, hosting at various state and local contests, including Miss California. She also has a three-year contract to serve as television hostess from Atlantic City.

Her trip to Southern California was part of a whirlwind three-week promotional tour of 20 states for International School for Young Americans, which she joined as fashion consultant in September.

THE SCHOOL, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, offers 30-day summer tours of the fashion capitals of the world from New York and Rome to Paris and London for high school and college girls interested in pursuing some kind of fashion career.

Looking chic in a pink sleeveless empire dress, Debbie fielded questions about the Miss America contest, disclaiming any favoritism by judges for certain states. "There's a different group of judges each year, so they're not biased. I don't think they could lose, no matter who they picked because the contestants are all well qualified."

"You benefit whether you win or lose," explains the gray-eyed beauty. "Besides the scholarship money, you gain self-confidence and develop strong friendships." She and her first runner-up, Miss Mississippi, exchanged wedding invitations later.

Asked what she liked best about her reign, Debbie says the opportunity to travel and meet people. "You're around people all the time so you're never really lonely, but I missed home a few times."

One of the most exciting events of her year's tour was meeting Houston heart specialist, Dr. Denton Cooley, and viewing open heart surgery.

ALTHOUGH WINNING the Miss America title meant postponing her studies for a year, "I came back with \$10,000 in scholarships."

The first week after her selection was spent in New York for fashion fittings, and photographic sessions for the national sponsor. Then she hit the speaking trail to conventions, hospitals and military bases, fund-raising events and parades.

Graduating from the University of Kansas with a degree in English literature in June, Debbie wants to go back to school for graduate work. "I wouldn't mind getting my Ph.D."



MR. AND MRS. Rod Wilson, former Debbie Bryant, during their student days at University of Kansas.

She met her husband of two years, Rod Wilson, after returning to the university following her year as Miss America. Most boys were "shy and reticent" about talking to her or asking her out.

A trim and slim 115 pounds, Debbie confesses to having a real sweet tooth. "I love ice cream and my favorite food is spaghetti, but I eat whatever I want."

She thinks exercise is important and manages to get in about 5 to 10 minutes a day, usually in the evening.

THIS YEAR WILL MARK the 50th anniversary of the Miss America pageant and all former title holders have been invited back and will probably be used in the program.

She explains the theme changes each year, which gives the show a different look. The contestants lead a hectic pace the week of the contest and spend all day Saturday practicing for the final night.

Asked about the women's liberation group pickets at the contest last year, Debbie describes them as a "motley crew." "If they improved their own appearances they might get someone to listen."

## Newlyweds take trip to Bahamas

Honeymooning in the Bahamas following nuptials at California Heights Methodist Church are Lt. (j.g.) Abbott M. Webber Jr., USN, and Mrs. Webber, the former June Marlene Millner.

The couple exchanged vows in a military wedding ceremony witnessed by 175 guests, including their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Millner, 129 E. 67th St., and Lt. Col. A. M. Webber, USAF, and Mrs. Webber of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride was attired in a peau de soie gown with chapel-length train, featuring bodice of Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls. She asked her sister, Mrs. David R. Wertz, to be matron of honor, and her nieces, Susan C. and Linda C. Wertz, to be bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Lt. (j.g.) Michael Stone, USN. Seating guests were Lts. (j.g.) Victor Dhooze, Richard Phillips, John Alexander and William Regal and Ens. Michael Anderson, all USN.

A church reception honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and San Diego State College, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband is an alumnus of University of Oklahoma.

WED IN RELIGIOUS RITES

# Honeymoons take couples north

## O'Neil-Bugbee

Gayla Bugbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Bugbee of Cypress, exchanged wedding vows with J. Robert O'Neil of Pasadena during a Saturday ceremony at Lake-wood Village Community Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Neil of Tustin, the bride chose a formal gown of embroidered organza featuring bishop sleeves and Venise lace neckline.

Susan L. Bugbee was her sister's maid of honor and Sheila Wineman, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom asked his brother, J. Michael O'Neil, to perform best man duties and John H. Wineman seated guests.

The new Mrs. O'Neil was graduated from Lake-wood High School and also attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Ohio State University at Columbus.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel.



MRS. J. R. O'NEIL

Charles Barton, 20336 E. Badillo St. Gary Frazier, Ron Ferial and Bruce Barton, brother of the bridegroom, seated guests.

## Boyd-Kreger

Honeymooning in San Francisco following exchange of wedding vows Saturday morning in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, are Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Boyd (Patricia, Mae Kreger).

Attended by Mrs. Thomas J. Lambe, matron of honor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kreger, 4852 N. Premiere Ave., wed the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, 1441 E. 52nd St.

The bride wore a formal gown of angelmist taffeta featuring Chantilly lace redingote and wedding ring collar.



MRS. DOUGLAS BARTON

Linda Hall, Pamela Latta and Susan Sheehan were bridesmaids and Zoe Ann Faff and Jimmy Mangum, flower girl and ring bearer.

Tony Gomez performed best man duties and 100



MRS. DAVID L. BOYD

guests were ushered by Edward Geler, Bruce Hanson and Jeff Boyd, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception in the chapel garden followed the nuptials.

## Carol Scott to be June bride of Oregon resident

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Neighbors entertained at an open house Sunday in their Long Beach home to announce the engagement of her daughter, Carol Jane Scott, to John Perry Cunha of the U.S. Forestry Service, Chiloquin, Ore.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Scott also is the daughter of Charles Scott

of Long Beach. Now completing a fellowship in special education for the physically handicapped at University of Oregon, she will receive two master's degrees this June, one in physical education and one in special education. She was graduated earlier from Oregon State University where she affiliated with Kappa Delta.

## ACAPULCO WEDDING TRIP

# Jane Barker is new bride

Honeymooning in Acapulco following their wedding Friday night in Bay Shore Community Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Crosby (Jane Barker).

Their parents are Mrs. Carter Barker, 270 Ximeno Ave., and the late Mr. Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster of Crestview, Fla.

The bride was attired in an empire candlelight gown of satin tulle with Alencon lace trim, featuring bracelet sleeves and A-line skirt. She asked her sister, Caroline Barker, to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Best, Paulaine Deats, Terry Dadds and Dian Sarkiss, with Jilly Lindsey as flower girl.

Donald Crosby was best man for his brother, while the 250 guests were seated by Lane Barker, brother of the bride, George Foster, brother of the bridegroom, Gary Fraysier, Roy Lindsey and Richard McGarry, with Daniel Hour as ring bearer.

A reception at Allen Center honored the newlyweds, who will live in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband attended Florida State University, where he affiliated with Sigma Nu. He is a member of Long Beach Jaycees.



MRS. R. D. CROSBY

## VFW unit readies for inspection

Annual inspection visit of Mrs. La Velle Marion, 45th president of the Department of California, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will take place next Sunday at Gardena Community Center.

Fourth District VFW Auxiliary will be hostess for 10 a.m. meeting, with luncheon served at noon in post hall by members of Gardena Auxiliary. Reservations deadline is Tuesday with Alberta Treval.

On Saturday, Mrs. Marion and Commander Otis R. Menasco will be honored guests at a banquet at Alondra Club in Lawndale, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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"WOMEN should be allowed to develop to their fullest potential," says Mrs. William Roley of Laguna Beach.



By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

# Many-faceted life comes naturally

Mrs. William F. Roley is a woman with many lives. She has been a student, model, teacher-counselor, business woman, wife and mother (which, incidentally, she considers most important), fashion coordinator and commentator, and, most recently, student again.

Fantastic? Not according to Mrs. Roley, who believes that "women should develop to their fullest potential . . . should be allowed to work part time, if they choose, while raising their families . . . should certainly continue their education."

Mrs. Roley, it would seem, has lived all three of her beliefs in 3-D.

In her most recent role as a student, she chose a master's thesis topic that would interest few graduate students. But, then, few graduate students have as intimate knowledge of the subject as Mrs. Roley.

Her paper, "A Study of the Image Development Program of the Woman Marine," was pursued as part of her work toward an M.A. degree in counseling at Chapman College in Orange.

NO NEWCOMER to military life, her husband is Lt. Col. William F. Roley, (USMC, Ret.) and daughter Susan, 22, was recently commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. (The Roleys also have a son, Bill Jr., 22, now doing graduate work at the University of California, Irvine.)

In Mrs. Roley's words, "I chose this topic because its the first of its kind in any branch of the military service — and one that I believe to be very worthwhile."

She was interested, too, because over the past 20 years of military life she had taught several "image development" classes to military women, though she was quick to point out that she had nothing to do with the formulation of this particular program.

The program was initially conducted at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Mrs. Roley, working from her Laguna Beach home submitted objective and subjective questionnaires to a selected group of women both before and after participating in the program. Another questionnaire was submitted to the instructor to evaluate the

improvement of each student upon completion of the course.

The results in all cases were positive. As Mrs. Roley pointed out in her thesis, "Women Marines are adopting a new image."

Before starting to work full-time on her post-graduate degree, the attractive redhead owned and directed a charm and modeling studio in Laguna Beach. "I still teach students privately in my home," she said, "and now that I've completed my thesis, I'd like to do more of it."

HER experience as a model for Bullock's Westwood while she was in college and her B.A. degree in psychology and speech from UCLA have made her a natural for her parttime "fun" work as fashion coordinator and commentator, which she does frequently for various women's groups in the area.

Mrs. Roley is also the founding president of the South Coast chapter of AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education). While she believes in equal opportunity for women, she says "I'm not a feminist — I believe that a woman's young life, at least, should be devoted to her children and family."

While on the subject of equal opportunity, Mrs. Roley expressed the belief that "if" (her quotes) women have equal opportunity, they, too, should be drafted. "There are many jobs in the armed services that women could, and should, do. And I think the survival tests and discipline would be very good for women. Women get too dependent on men sometimes," she said.

Now that she has her M.A., Mrs. Roley said that she would like to work in marriage and family counseling. "Marriage is probably the most important of all human relationships, and yet there is so little education about it."

Mrs. Roley rounds out her many-faceted life as an antique costume collector. During a recent month-long vacation in Hawaii she made plans to present the collection as part of the University of Hawaii's Homemaking Enrichment Program in April.

"Would you believe an antique Easter parade?" she laughed.

## PRESBYTERIAN CEREMONY

# Baldwin-Winters say vows

A honeymoon trip to Northern California followed Saturday nuptials uniting Carol Ann Winters and George Richard Baldwin at First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana.

Among the 300 guests witnessing the afternoon ceremony were the parents of the couple, Col. Jack B. Winters (USMC, ret.) and Mrs. Winters of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baldwin, 334 Coronado Ave.

The bride was attired in an ivory brocade gown, featuring mandarin collar, long sleeves and chapel-length train. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Jay M. Gentry and as maid of honor, Betty Sue Foreman.

Completing the bride's entourage were Claire Carlson, Kathi Winter and Carol Gilbert.

Best man was Steven M. Schlieper, with Robert C. Davis, David D. Paulin, Dennis M. Wyatt and Jack B. Winters Jr. sharing usher duties. Scott Henry Schlieper carried the rings.

A reception at the El Toro Officers' Club honored the newlyweds, who will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of UCLA, where she served as president of Delta Delta Delta and was a Bruin Belle. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High School, earned his bachelor's degree



MRS. GEORGE R. BALDWIN

from UCLA, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and his masters from California State College at Long Beach.

## UCLA extension series to explore city's architectural development

Development of architecture in Los Angeles will be traced in a UCLA Extension series on 10 Thursdays beginning Jan. 15 at the Westwood Community Church in Westwood.

"Tradition of Modern Architecture in Los Angeles," is presented in cooperation with the Women's Architectural League, an auxiliary of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

In the first program, Dr. Keith Berwick, UCLA historian, will discuss "Los Angeles: From Inner City to Suburban City." On Jan. 22, the architectural history of "Downtown Los Angeles and Wilshire Boulevard" will be presented by William Hill, art historian and assistant head of University Extension's department of arts, humani-

ties and social sciences.

OTHER LECTURE topics are "The Residential Tradition of Southern California," "The Romantic Movie Tradition of Southern California," "The International Style of Richard Neutra and Rudolph Schindler," "The Popular Culture of Los Angeles," and "High Technology and the Future."

Thomas R. Vreeland Jr., AIA, professor and head of architecture and urban design programs at the UCLA School of Architecture is coordinator of the

program.

Tours, open only to series enrollees, will visit many of the buildings discussed. The fee is \$30 for the series and tours or \$3.75 single admission, available at the door as space permits.

Further information is available by writing P.O. Box 24902, Daytime Programs, University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

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VIRGINIA CONLAN

## Conlan, Loucks to marry

Mrs. Joseph Conlan of Pasadena announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Carol, to Robert Allen Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks of Long Beach. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Conlan.

Miss Conlan attended California State College at Long Beach. She is also past state recording secretary for Baptist Worldwide Guild.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

## ELB Juniors donate toys to hospital

A toy box laden with toys for the children in the pediatrics ward of Pacific Hospital was donated by members of the East Long Beach Junior Woman's Club.

Members of the club also have been serving as volunteers at the hospital. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Hazel Farris at the hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave.



# Met's own opera buffa comes to end

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many opera fanciers thought the management and the help at the Metropolitan Opera would never give up on their private, real-life opera buffa for which each was the other's enchanted audience.

But both did, finally, which will permit America's most storied opera company to open its season of performing fictional operas for the public Monday night. The privately played buffa thrall this professional enterprise for more than three months.

It was titled "Labor Troubles" and earned the label, buffa, because an opera buffa moves on low comedy. No participant thought it funny but opera buffa characters are never aware of their own humor. All participants look it for real, as it truly was. But the greater the reality in opera, the higher the art.

The plot began last summer with a characteristic opera buffa play — an intrigue doomed to miscarry. It was followed, in time-honored operatic sequence, by a counter intrigue which invoked a counter counter intrigue. Very soon confusion became chaos.

Musicians and chorists dragged heels in negotiating to renew expiring contracts. The scheduled Sept. 17 season opening was approaching. The idea was to put the heat on management to sweeten the pot. Management responded in an unanticipated way.

To display its sense of righteousness, it refused advance vacation pay. No contract, no favors, said management. Labor was outraged. It had never said, no contract, no work. Indeed, said labor, it was quite willing to open the season without a contract, with negotiations pending.

"YOU WON'T trap us with that trick!" roared management. First it suspended rehearsals, which removed labor from the payroll, and then it postponed opening the season. It figured that if the season was permitted to open labor would compel it to negotiate with the strike-threat pistol at its head.

Musicians and chorists applied for pay under New York State's unemployment insurance set-up. Management objected, saying they were not unemployed but on strike. Not so, they said. They had been locked out by management.

To intensify the plot, both sides had resemblances to typical operatic characters. Anyone who knows Rudolf Ring, the general manager, at all respects his incredibly sharp mind, his quick, witty tongue, his suave, unflappable poise.

The better you know him the more likely you are to be convinced he can easily outwit you in any game, from repartee to eyeball-to-eyeball negotiations. It is no disparagement but a

high compliment to say he could, if he had the voice, make a sensational Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust."

COLLECTIVELY musicians, chorists, bit-singers and dancers have the characteristics of the operatic better-deserving but down-trodden, say of Cinderella in Rossini's "La Cenerentola." There was a time, not too far removed, when they were the worst paid and most abused of highly skilled workers.

Before that they were treated as servants and it is a fact that at least some of the Met's bejeweled and heavily furred box-holders still condescend to a mere member of the orchestra or of the corps de ballet even though one may be among the 10 finest living flute players and the other has all it takes to make a prima ballerina.

And so management and labor each suspected the other of plotting to take advantage and do it in. Till at long last the plot exhausted itself from lack of new ingredients and there was a settlement on terms which probably, with non-operatic people in a non-operatic setting, could have been agreed to before there was any real trouble.

"THE HELP" is now the "best paid" opera staff in the world, management said. But the Metropolitan Opera is the world's most opulent opera house, the help said. The usual annual deficit has been increased by some \$3 million, said management — added to the usual deficit it will reach \$6.5 million at season's end. Privately the help said, let the fat cats in the boxes pay for the entertainment we give them. Why should we subsidize them?

Monday night's opening opera will be "Aida," with Leontyne Price in the title role. This would have been the fare if the season had opened as planned in September. During the week it will be followed by other operas that singers and players know so well they could almost do them in their sleep — "La Boheme," "Tosca," and "Madame Butterfly." Three of the four will be given second performances.

Instead of a 31-week season, there will be 16 weeks, followed by the usual spring tour. But the company will reopen the house in June for a four-week "festival."

## New Year's bill

"A Time to Laugh," featuring Leo Fuchs, will be the headline bill at Wilshire Ebell Theatre on New Year's Eve.

The premiere show will be repeated Jan. 3 and 4 before going on a national tour.

# Arts

W-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 24, 1967



GARY LAVASSER'S 'THE SECRET'

## Three win art awards

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Three young residents of this area are winners in Seventeen Magazine's 17th annual art contest.

Jeanette Brooks, Gary Lavasser and Diane Wiethorn each received a \$25 honorable mention award.

Jeanette, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of Norwalk and senior at Santa Fe High School, won with a watercolor and India ink drawing which illustrates "Autumn," a prize-winning short story in the magazine's annual fiction contest to be published in the January "You the Reader" issue.

In the same issue will be an acrylic on canvas drawing by Gary which illustrates the story, "The Secret," and Diane's pencil drawing illustrating "Now or Forever."

A student at California State College, Long Beach,

## 'Illustration West' sparkles with wit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Illustration West," exhibited at the California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, by the Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles, sparkles with wit and creativity.

The nearly 100 works were produced in advertising agencies for such sponsors as book and record album cover publishers, magazines, oil companies, radio and TV stations and major corporations.

Before the perfection of the camera, illustration was the main function of high art. Until the 16th century, art forms, be they illumination, mosaic, fresco, stained glass, panel painting or sculpture, illustrated stories of Christianity.

SO, IN A WAY, illustration falls well within the tradition of high art. However, since the camera, high art has eschewed the illustrative reaching, at this point, a totally non-informational mode. Avant-garde art forms narcissistically deal solely with art and media themselves.

So, the illustrator may be in an ambivalent position. Is he artist or craftsman? The most successful work in the current show is that which eschews the "artful" for the graphic and informational. He uses avant-garde techniques and methods, but he must convey more information than the camera, be provocative, arresting and highly selective.

Such qualities infuse Ken Ottlinger's "Sidewalk Stock Brokers at the Old

New York Exchange Club." The colors are limited but bright, each line is highly descriptive, and it is executed with the greatest economy of means.

A SERIES of baseball "greats" in action by Neil Boyle for KMPC thrills with dynamic poses and virtuoso painterliness in opaque watercolor. "Krokodil" by Leo Monahan in cut and folded papers is a gentle, graphic and captivating view of the humor magazine pricking the Russian bear with a pen.

There is a lot of chic in this show, reflecting the popularity of the psychedelic and the art nouveau figures and shapes of "The Yellow Submarine." There are uses of forms pioneered by high art as in David Willardson's "Standing Ovation-Count Basie" in which photolitho on plastic is displayed within a lucite box.

HIGH ART today follows a romantic mystique of the creativity of the artist which must produce without any traditional references or conventions not elected by the artist himself. Should this lead to a dead end, the creativity of the illustrator who deals with the challenge of imparting information may, in retrospect, prove to be the true art form of our day.

Adults might enjoy this show while the kiddies romp on the play equipment or investigate nearby science exhibits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 11.

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'AUTUMN' BY JEANETTE BROOKS

Gary, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hazen of El Monte.

Diane, 19, is an art major at Fullerton Junior College and plans a career in commercial art. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wedel of Anaheim.

LONG BEACH interior decorator Jane Dixon will select the "Decorators' Art" show which will open next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 300 E. Ocean Blvd. Interior decorators of the area will be guests of honor.

Beginning in January, the association will sponsor classes in stichery on Saturdays. Sessions, taught by Donna Collins, will start at 9 a.m. Both members and non-members may enroll. All fees are donated to the gallery.

DOWNEY MUSEUM of Art will inaugurate its new art rental program with a reception and exhibit Sunday, Jan. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Said a museum spokesman, "With this program, the museum expands its services to the community. Individuals can enjoy the beauty of original paintings, woodcuts and sculpture in their own homes or places of business."

Rental fees begin at \$6 for two months and may be applied on the purchase price if the renter decides to buy the work at the end of the rental period.

The pieces of art by well-known California artists are valued from \$75 to \$1,000. They may be checked out on the opening Sunday or put on reserve for a future date. The rental art may be viewed at the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and rent-

ed during these hours until Feb. 15. After that, specific days and hours will be announced for the rental service.

IN ITS NEXT Forum Series on the Arts, Inner City Cultural Center will explore "Asian Image in American Arts" with films and slides, followed by informal discussion. The program is scheduled Monday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 p.m. at Inner City Institute, 1613 W. 20th St., Los Angeles. Admission is free.

A panel will examine the past and present Asian image in American arts, who determines the image and how that image corresponds to treatment of



Beethoven Gala

Richard Goode, young American pianist, will play Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3" at a New Year's Day program Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion and again Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Zubin Mehta is returning after a year's sabbatical to conduct the program which initiates the Beethoven Bicentennial. Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra also will play the composer's Overture to "Egmont" and "Symphony No. 7."



DIANE WIETHORN: 'NOW OR FOREVER'

Asian-Americans in this country. Panelists will include Linda Iwataki, Dr. Frank Odo, Conrad Parham and C. Bernard Jackson.

Miss Iwataki is administrative assistant at the Center for Social Action, a member of the Asian American Political Alliance and New World Theater, and is on the board of directors for Japanese American Community Services.

Dr. Odo is a professor in the Asian studies departments at Occidental College and UCLA. Parham is a member of Inner City Repertory Company; Jackson is executive director of Inner City Cultural Center.

"UNDERGRART," a showing of undergraduate pictorial arts and design, will run from Jan. 12 to Feb. 1 at UCLA galleries, Dickson Art Center. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

HARRY F. GUGGENHEIM, for 12 years president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation which operates the museum on Fifth Avenue in New York, has announced his retirement. He will assume the newly-created position of chairman of the board.

Peter O. Lawson-Johnston, 42, a grandson of the late Solomon R. Guggenheim, has been elected president of the foundation.

Harry Guggenheim, who is 79 years old, assumed the presidency in 1957. A nephew of the museum's

founder, he was at that time already the principal personality of the large, philanthropic family. He serves as president of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, is president and editor-in-chief of Newsday and is the senior partner in the firm of Guggenheim Brothers.

## Arts council calendar

For the first weekend of 1970, Long Beach Regional Arts Council announces these events:

**SATURDAY**  
Films: "Red Balloon" and "Bakery Beat." Alamos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

## Laura Nyro next on music series

The "hip druidess" Laura Nyro will appear at 8:30 pm Jan. 17 at UCLA's Royce Hall in the second of the University's current Folk Music series.

Miss Nyro writes her own songs and sings them to her own piano accompaniment. Never conventional, her work has been called everything from rock, soul and jazz to classical.



## Holiday show

A New Year's Eve party will highlight the singing Mills Brothers' current engagement at Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove, Los Angeles. Appearing with the trio through Jan. 3 are comedian Sammy Shore and an acrobatic team, The Duquaines. The Grove will be closed on New Year's Day.

**OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.**

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**OUR ANNUAL SENSATIONAL STARTS MONDAY—DEC. 29 at 9:30 A.M.**

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**On All  
MEN'S  
SUITS**

Reg. 80.00

**64<sup>00</sup>**

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**56<sup>00</sup>**

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Good assortment; two-button, side vent styles. Most men's sizes in this group.

**UP TO  
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**MEN'S  
SWEATERS**

Values 14.95  
to 19.95

**7<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup>**

Your choice of assorted styles in pullovers and cardigans. Come early for best selection.

**Values To 3.98  
Men's Sport Shirts**

Counter soiled; short sleeve styles; assorted patterns. Broken sizes.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**SHOE CLEARANCE!**

**Women's Shoes**

Reg. to  
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**6<sup>90</sup>**

Time for you to save on Busken's flats, small heels; many of Butter's own flats and sporttype shoes, in many colors, styles; broken sizes.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Reg. to  
10.99

**4<sup>90</sup>**

Special Selection of Poll Parrot, Classic Strides Brand Name shoes.



**Famous Label  
Printed  
Sweaters Sale!**

Reg. 19.95

**10<sup>88</sup>**

Heartwarming sweaters in fancy-fancy wool blends. Pullovers and cardigans to wear with capris or skirts. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Nationally Advertised  
Nylon Tops-Sale!**

Reg. to 9.98

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Outstanding group of nylon tops in all the current stylings, by a famous maker. Assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Reg. 5.98 Wool Capris**

Assorted styles; plain/solid colors, plus plaids and stripes. Broken sizes.

**2<sup>00</sup>**

**Reg. 3.98 Wool Vests**

Red and blue vests with ornate buttons. Wear with skirt or capris. Sizes 36 to 40.

**2<sup>00</sup>**

**Reg. 27.95 Carcoats**

Once-A-Year Sale of Famous Label, fluffy nylon pile jackets in white and natural. Sizes 8 to 16.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**HOSIERY**

**Famous Brand Panty Hose Closeouts!**

Reg. 2.00

NOW

**88<sup>c</sup> Pr.**

Seamless stretch; can't run all nylon panty hose in discontinued colors. Maize, Geranium, Sky Blue, Pumpkin, Lime, Pink, Pink Luster shades, S, M and T sizes.

**ACCESSORIES**

**Reg. 1.00 Purse Accessories ..... 44<sup>c</sup>**

French Purses and Clutches. Assorted colors.

**Reg. 2.50 French Clutches ..... 98<sup>c</sup>**

Priced to clear. Limited Quantities.

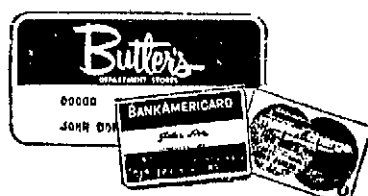
**"Wet Look" Raincoats Reg. 3.98 99<sup>c</sup>**

White with black trim or black with white trimming. Small and medium sizes.

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**3 Ways To Charge:**

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**Famous  
Label  
Dress  
Sale!**

Reg. 17.00

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Wonderfully wearable and packable. Celara® Knits from a famous California maker. The always popular short sleeved, step-in shift. Five button closing with notch collar. Black, Pink, Green and Gold. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Annual Foundations Clearance!**

Reg. 12.95 Sarong Zipper Girdles, 16" length, sizes 26 to 38 ..... **10<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 12.95 Zipper Girdle, 14" length, sizes 27 to 34 ..... **10<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 8.95 Pull-On Girdle, sizes S,M,L and XL ..... **6<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 10.95 Panty Girdle, sizes S,M,L and XL ..... **8<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 13.95 Long Leg Panty Girdle, sizes S,M,L and XL ..... **11<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 5.00 Criss-Cross Bandeau Bra, sizes 32-40 B and C cup ..... NOW **3<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 5.95 "D" cup, sizes 32 to 44 ..... **4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 5.00 "Cross Your Heart" Bra with stretch strap; sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C ..... NOW **3<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 6.00 "D" cup, sizes 32 to 42 ..... **4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 7.00 "Cross Your Heart" Bra, long line or 3/4 length, sizes 32-40 B, 34-42 C .... **5<sup>99</sup>**

**End Of Year Lingerie Clearance!**

**Reg. 3.98 Nylon Pajama ..... 1<sup>99</sup>**

Opaque nylon tricot, full length pajama. Tailored with contrast piping trim. Contrast colors in tops and bottoms. Sizes 32 to 40.

**Reg. 6.00-7.00 Brand Name Warm Sleepwear**

A large group of cotton flannelette and brushed nylon and acetate long and shift gowns. Pretty embroidery and lace trims. Pastels. Sizes S,M and L. **4<sup>99</sup>**

**Best Savings In Boy's Wear**

**Reg. 2.69 Boy's  
Permanent Press  
Shirts**

Short sleeves, button down collars, machine washable; in stripes and plaids. Sizes 6-18. **1<sup>79</sup>**

**Reg. 8.99-9.99 Boy's  
Jackets.**

Assorted styles in water repellent Nylon and Poplin. Boy's sizes ..... **7<sup>77</sup>**

**Reg. 2.99 Boy's Denim Jeans.**

Heavyweight denim, western style; in regular sizes only. Washable. Sizes 6 to 12. .... **1<sup>99</sup>**





# The ten most beautifully coiffured women of 1969

Mediums, hot and cool, have helped dictate the hairstyles of the ten talented ladies selected as the World's Best Coiffured Women for 1969 by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

The 1969 winners include news broadcaster Barbara Walters; cookbook authoress Florence Kerr Hirschfeld; movie star Doris Day; actress Angela Lansbury; singers Shirley Bassey, Vikki Carr and Lainie Kazan; television star Diahann Carroll; socialite Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale; and fashion designer June Francis.

This was the 13th year in which the Helene Curtis Guild judged the coiffures of women in the news.

MISS KAZAN'S casual coif, is short, softly styled, with loose curls giving her maximum freedom at the top. She frequently adds hairpieces to her medium-short coif for a variety of different looks.

DIAHANN CARROLL'S favorite hairstyle is short and simple, topped with loose curls and a quiche over each cheek.

DORIS DAY likes her hair chin length for greatest styling flexibility, although she has a secret desire to have "tons of hair."

ANGELA LANSBURY'S short coif is softly curled on top with full bangs accentuating her pixie-like eyes.

SHIRLEY BASSEY cut her long locks this year into a new Napoleonic look — long and shaggy in back and shorter in front framing the face with soft wisps.

NEWSWOMAN BARBARA WALTERS is wearing her deep brown hair in a longer style this year. She occasionally wears a fall or a pin-on pony tail when she wants a change.

FLORENCE KERR HIRSCHFELD, cookbook authoress, has steel grey hair styled in a short, softly curled coif. She says that she likes to keep her hair relatively short for working in her test kitchen and for cooking demonstrations.

VIKKI CARR'S simple chin-length coif has several blond streaks in front which she kiddingly refers to as her "plaid" hair. She keeps her hairstyle simple because her husband likes it that way.

MRS. ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE and her hairdresser decide on styling variations, but her favorite look has deep waves and curled wings on one side.

WHEN FASHION designer June Francis had her long locks cut off two years ago, she felt as if she was losing her femininity. "But now I think short hair is much more versatile than long hair," she said, "and just as feminine."



LAINIE KAZAN



DORIS DAY



SHIRLEY BASSEY



MRS. ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE



DIAHANN CARROLL



VIKKI CARR



ANGELA LANSBURY



FLORENCE HIRSCHFELD



JUNE FRANCIS



BARBARA WALTERS



VOLUNTEERS Mary Beth Crosland and Su Gellinger pilot gurney to pick up patient for cobalt session, freeing hospital staff for closer work with patients.

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

GIRL SCOUTS from Troop 2886—Mary Casazza (left) and Erlene Hubsaker—learn joy of helping others by making cuddly toys for distribution to hospitals, child care centers.

## CVO offers unlimited opportunities to serve

(Continued from Page W-1)

pacily in Head Start and at El Cerrito and Rancho Los Amigos Hospitals.

YOUTH GROUPS — such as Girl Scouts — do their share for others by delivering posters for the Tuberculosis and Health Association; planning birthday parties; preparing kits for the United Way campaign; baking cookies.

Of particular, and ongoing need, according to Mrs. Tucker, are individuals who can use their automobiles to transport outpatients for radiology treatments; children to the speech and hearing clinic; others for therapy at Tucker School or Tichenor Clinic.

Important, too, are tutors in the Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) program, as well as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" for Community Improvement League and Neighborhood Centers.

"We get calls for men who can help in the therapeutic metal, wood and radio shops at Veterans Administration Hospital," adds Mrs. Tucker, and there is always a need at Beachcomber Center for individuals who can share their talents in arts and crafts.

Opportunities are unlimited.

The number again: 426-7171.

loshes in the bathtub." Other advice tells how to boil water and make ice cubes.

Hallmark's "Great Moments in History Calendar" includes for May, a sketch of Michelangelo falling off the scaffold in the Sistine Chapel. Says one portly monk to another portly monk:

"Not only would wallpaper last longer but it would have been much cheaper."

Other historical, if not hysterical, oddments among the great moments one is encouraged to cogitate on during 1970:

—On May 15 in 1752 Ben Franklin flew a kite, proving lightning is electricity. On May 16 of that year, "Franklin gets higher than a kite."

—On Jan. 7 in some year, Bill Bailey called and said he wouldn't be home.

The comic calendars are among gift ones, represent-



MR. AND MRS. ELLIS WILLIAMS

## Open house slated for Ellis Williamsses

Golden wedding celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Williams, 1313 Bennett Ave., will be honored today at an open house reception at Recreation Center Clubhouse, 4700 E. Seventh St.

The couple was married Dec. 25, 1919, in Walsenburg, Colo., and have resided in the Long Beach area for 44 years.

A veteran of World War I, Williams was owner and operator of A and B Welding Service until his retirement in 1965. He also has been active in Masonic Lodge 594, Long Beach Scottish Rite, Long Beach Commandery No. 40, Long Beach El Bekal Shrine and was past Toparch of Pyra-

mid No. 43, Order of Seiois.

The Williamsses are also members of the Foursquare Church. They have two daughters, Mrs. Richard McCarty of Artesia and Mrs. Carl C. Goldsmith of Long Beach, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## New Year's fete

Long Beach Singles Club will host a New Year's dance next Sunday at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Al Goodrich, president, invites all single persons 25 years and older to attend.

ing \$15 million of the industries total sales.

"The future for gift calendars is very bright," says John J. Oakson, Hallmark vice president.

"There are even calendars for every room in the house except perhaps, the bath."

One comical offering for the somber world of business in 1970: "Taper Quips" by Robert Weintraub and with illustrations by Roz Schanzer. The characters, one office femme talking to another, offer the working girl's point of view. They say such things as:

—"He said he wasn't interested in the height of fashion—just the height of my skirt."

—"Right after the office party she got a week off with pay for bad behavior."

—"I told him I wanted a raise just so I could be in a tax bracket."

—"Shall I type this correctly or the way he spelled it?"

## 'Tis the season to choose next year's calendar

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new calendars are marching on us—flat or fat ones, round ones, slim ones.

Calendars on towels, on desk ornaments, on scrolls: calendars with green covers, red covers, black and white covers. All-color covers. Calendars on throw pillows.

The calendars with flowers, buildings, landscapes, geometries and other delights for the eyes are to the right and left of us, the north and the south of us.

It makes perplexing the matter of choosing "the" calendar to keep one's very personal one for the new year.

The very best calendars in the \$130-million-a-year industry are the ones you read. Inspirational or comic.

The "comic relief" calendars include Mother Specter's Almanac among her housekeeping tips: "store ga-

## Boer-Garner

## Spells-Button

James-Arnold

Wilkinson-Garcia

## Brewer-Schallinger

### Pentz-Simpson

Marincovich-Nelson

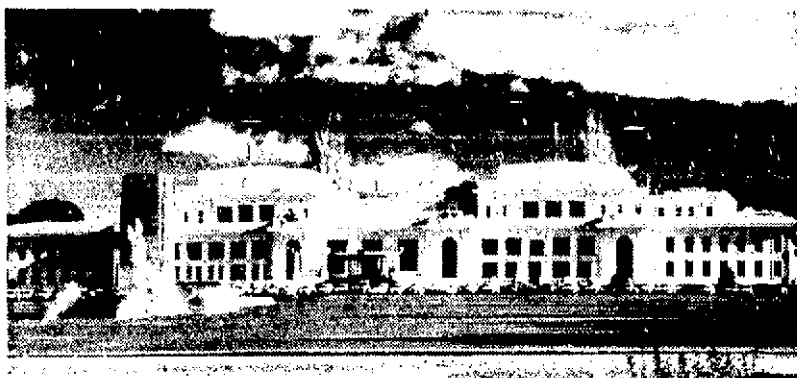
By ERMA BOMBECK

Orlon®

- 100% Virgin Wool**

- "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"**





PARLIAMENT HOUSE IN AUSTRALIA'S CAPITAL, CANBERRA.

## LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AUSTRALIA

# Canberra fulfills grandiose dreams as national capital

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of "Look What's Happening in the South Pacific" reports by Travel Editor Fred Kraft as he cruises through the fabled islands of the South Seas aboard Princess Cruises' sleek flagship, the MV Princess Italia.)

By FRED TAYLOR  
KRAFT  
Travel Editor

CANBERRA, Australia — A visitor from Sydney once declared that he passed 14 statues of Robert Burns while looking for the Hotel Kallajong in Canberra.

He had become lost on the city's confusing maze of boulevards, circles, hexagons and sweeping crescents.

Actually there is only one statue of the famous poet here and it is located almost directly across the street from the Kallajong.

Almost three-quarters of a million people — predominantly proud Australians — will visit this totally-planned Federal capital this year. True, the complex layout of the city will bewilder many of them but most will leave with knowledge that it is truly a beautiful garden city, vibrant, fast-growing and surprisingly sophisticated.

WHEN THE six Australian colonies united into a single country in 1901 the new Federal government, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, envisioned a grandiose plan for its future capital.

"A beautiful city, occupying a commanding position, with extensive views and embracing features which lend themselves to a design worthy of the object, not only for the present but for all time."

Canberra emerged from that dream, but it took quite a little doing in the face of critics who wanted to know how a fledgling nation of three million people occupying as many square miles — and nearly all huddled in state capitals from 500 to 2,000 miles apart — could ever hope for a national capital of such grandeur.

Despite decision and on-looker problem, the

dreamers were all the more determined. First, they conducted a search for the site of a national capital and Canberra — or "Kamberra" as it was known to the aboriginal tribes inhabiting the area — was chosen in 1909.

No more than a village at the time, it consisted of a store and school, and blacksmith shop and post office built around St. John's Church, which still stands on a hill not far from the city's main shopping blocks.

Around it they set aside 1,000 square miles to be known as the Australian Capital Territory, similar to our own District of Columbia.

NOW CAME the job of fulfilling the dream. It was decided to hold an international competition for a plan, and the design of Walter Burley Griffin, a brilliant landscape architect from Chicago, was selected from the 337 entries.

Griffin's plan called for symmetry, space and buildings that would blend with the chosen site, a section of undulating pastureland 144 air miles southwest of Sydney, 350 miles northeast of Melbourne. The city is cradled in a natural amphitheatre in low hills with a backdrop of the Brindabella Ranges, snow-capped in winter and purple in spring. Summer and fall.

Work commenced in 1911 on the central plan but was interrupted by a world war, a depression and a second world war. The dreamers never lost hope. They inched along, laying out their aesthetic mixture of straight boulevards and circles that were to connect the "central plan" or government and city administration centers with the various suburbs, each of which would be separated from the others.

The Duke of Edinburgh, on his visit to Canberra, called it "seven suburbs in search of a city."

Canberra now has 14 such suburban areas and

several others are in the planning stage.

Ten years ago the population was 23,000. Now, with 120,000 residents, Canberra is gaining at the rate of 8,000 a year.

TREES contribute much to Canberra's beauty. The first major tree-planting project began in 1915, and trees and shrubs form a score of nations grace the city's streets and parks. The estimated total of six million trees in the national capital is increasing rapidly with the development of home gardens by providing a free issue of trees and shrubs to each household.

Of the abundance of public buildings, the War Memorial is probably the most visited. It contains literally thousands of relics of the two world wars. One of these is a German jet plane of 1941 vintage while outside is a Japanese submarine captured during the last war.

At the end of a long, tree-lined avenue in another part of the city is the Australian-American Memorial whose 250-foot shaft is shaped like the Washington Monument. It was erected in memory of the contribution made by Americans to the defense of Australia in World War II.

In addition to Parliament House — which is to be replaced within the next decade with a more imposing structure — other public buildings include the Royal Australian Mint, National Library of Australia which houses many historic manuscripts, the Royal Military College, Institute of Anatomy, Civic Square and Theater Center, Australian Academy of Science, Australian National University, the Prime Minister's Lodge, and Government House, official residence of the Governor-General. Forty-six countries house their diplomatic missions in embassy buildings in three attractive suburbs.

Slicing through the central portion of Canberra is the Molonglo River which

CIVIC SQUARE forms the civic heart of Canberra, one of the world's totally-planned capitals. The statue of Ethos by sculptor Tom Bass (center) symbolizes the spirit of the community. (Australian National Travel Association photos).

was dammed in 1964 to form a lake that adds much to the area's aesthetic beauty. And, as its Chicago designer anticipated, the lake and its bridges give visual unity to the civic and official sections and at the same time sets them apart. Sailboats and skiffs compete on the lake throughout the warm months.

Canberra has excellent hotels and motels where nightly rates range from \$9.50 to \$20 a day, double.

WHAT TO DO while in Canberra: A visitor can easily spend a day in both the War Memorial and National Library. There are tours of the Houses of Parliament. Views of the city from such vantage points as Mount Ainslie (2,762 feet) against the backdrop of the Brindabella Range are spectacular.

The gateway to the Snowy Mountains, where thousands of vacationers camp and ski through the

Summer, is only 65 miles south of Canberra. The region also provides the continent's best trout fishing.

Twelve miles west of Canberra is the Mt. Stromlo Observatory whose center housing a 74-inch telescope is open daily to visitors. Here, too, is the Tidbinbilla Deep Space Tracking Station which played an important part in America's Apollo moon flights. Another attraction is the \$1 billion Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Project where special guided tours show how east-flowing streams are being diverted through 100 miles of tunnels to flow west into the dry inland.

And, as if all this were not enough, there are daily tours into the so-called Outback, home of the kangaroo and vast sheep ranches.

For \$20 (U.S.), I took such a tour — the Jolly Jumbuck — to witness a mustering by sagacious sheep dogs and shearers removing the heavy fleeces.

My party ate a barbecue luncheon in a typical bush-whacker's hut consisting of kangaroo-tail soup, giant T-bone steak, bush damper (bread), Australian wines, billy tea, and a huge, farm-fresh salad. Folk singers entertained with Australian ballads in the Walzing Matilda tradition.

It was all a great experience.

NEXT: The marvels of New Zealand's North Island.

## Mardi Gras cruise Feb. 1

Mardi Gras means Carnival time at sea. At least that's the way P&O summed it up when they scheduled the SS Oriana for a Caribbean Carnival Cruise, leaving Los Angeles harbor Feb. 1.

The cruise will be one happy carnival all the way into the ports of Balboa, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guaira, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and Acapulco. Fares start at \$520, tourist class, and \$1,080, first class.

## Airline chief heads Skal

Alfred R. Bone, Jr., American Airlines regional vice president, Los Angeles, has been elected president of the International Association of Skal Clubs at its 30th Congress held at Abidjan, Republic of the Ivory Coast, Africa.

The Skal organization, founded in 1932, is composed of 341 clubs throughout the world. It has more than 20,000 members who are executives in the travel, transportation and allied fields.

Bone, who succeeds Manuel de Lara Padin of Spain, has been active in the organization since the Los Angeles chapter was established in 1948.

## Palm Springs parade, rodeo set Jan. 24-25

For the 30th year the Palm Springs Mounted Police will feature top cowboys and barrel riders in two days of competition Jan. 24-25.

Eva Gaber is the grand marshal and will lead the star-filled Rodeo Parade on Saturday. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and rodeo action at 2 p.m. both days.

# Travel and RESORTS

STAN DELAPLANE

## The Big Town: good and BAD

By STAN DELAPLANE

NEW YORK — The Big Town can be awfully good and awfully bad. Some of the best restaurants in the world are in midtown Manhattan. (But it's the only town where I've had a waiter read me off in a loud voice about the tip.)

Great shopping town. From alligator bags to zithers. Window shopping Fifth Avenue is a woman's delight. (But a girl I know came home at 7 last night — 57th just off Fifth. A block with four restaurants and lots of traffic. A man put a knife at her throat and said: "Give me your bag. If you scream I'll kill you.") All my friends here say NEVER walk anywhere in midtown after dark.

Few people know that the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau will send you dozens of things you can do for nothing. Or for little money. Museums you never knew existed. Travel bureaus who specialize in taking your children sightseeing New York for the day. The boat ride around the island. There's always something new in New York.

"I've been trying to get a hotel room in Mexico City and have written five hotels I got out of a guide book. None of them answer."

THAT'S Mexico, amigo. Business is good at this time of year. Way to get hotel rooms in Mexico is through a travel agent. Better get a big one that has muscle.

This may not end the problems. A bunch of sports writers were down

last year with confirmed reservations. They found their hotel had sold out half their rooms. And there was a lot of sitting in the lobby and waiting at the bar.

Speaking of Mexico: I mentioned the swank Balboa Club in Mazatlan recently. It's a membership affair. But when I asked them, they said they would honor cards from any reputable club.

"We are fascinated with the idea of visiting Australia—don't ask me why, we just are. Question: How do we get there at a reasonable price?"

THAT'S a long haul over expensive water. I haven't run into any cut-rate fares. Haven't even run into any club charters — which doesn't mean there aren't any. Clubs that run charter trips won't tell me about it. Clubs are supposed to run charters for members as a sideline, not as a main purpose. Publicity might stop their charter privilege.

Cheapest Australian trips I've seen are the ones where you buy the all-included package. Air trip and all your touring around the country. All airlines to the South Pacific have these. The difference is in what they give you around the country and stopovers going and coming. So you get all the folders and shop.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing)



## See Hawaii with a 228-lb. smile

See it with the friendly host of a Trade Wind Tour. Take our low-cost "Hawaiian Rainbow Holiday" — 10 days and 5 islands from as little as \$339 plus tax. You'll swim at Waikiki, ride a Kauai riverboat, see Maui's old whaling port of Lahaina, view volcanoes on Hawaii, lightsee the ancient valleys of Molokai. Trade Wind Tours uses only scheduled airlines, and every tour comes with a 228-lb. (or so) smile. For details, see your travel agent or use coupon.

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A LOVELIER YOU

# You're better as a natural, sugar!

By MARY SUE MILLER

Visions of sugar plums are fading right before a dieter's eyes. Sweetened with no-cal cyclamates, reducing goodies have been ruled off bounds by the guardians of our national health. And the edict is generally accepted as of now. So be it.

But what is the sugar-

hungry weight-watcher to do, poor thing? Until an approved synthetic comes along — and it's supposed to be soon — a good step might be a better understanding of the sugar habit. It gets you not only because sugar tastes great, but also because it is a quick source of energy, a fast pickup.

It lets you down quickly, too. Sugar does not sustain the energy level as long, for instance, as protein. Although a slow starter, protein has terrific staying power.

Then, there's the question of nutrition so vital to dieters. The overprocessed sugars we use at table and in cooking are drained of

much nutritional content and draw on your supply of vitamin B in converting to energy. Yet the stuff loses none of its caloric content.

Many nutritionists feel that natural sugars are the answers. The sugars found in honey, maple syrup, molasses and crystallized brown sugar. The calorie

count is about the same as white sugar, but the taste is sweeter and you use less. What's more, natural sugars retain their fair share of vitamins and minerals.

CALORIE COUNTER Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our booklet,

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents.

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ABBY

## Grams needs coaxing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a very awkward situation in our home and seem unable to do anything about it, mainly because none of us have the nerve to tell Grandma the facts.

Last year, Grandma came to live with us because she decided she was unable to live alone.

We fixed up our guest bedroom for her. It is big and bright. We even bought new curtains, bedspread, and a comfortable chair. Also a lamp, radio, and television. But Grandma is in her room to sleep. She spends all her time sitting in the living room, reading, crocheting or watching TV there.

We used to have friends drop in for an evening, but this has stopped because Grandma is always right there. We have two teenagers who liked to have "the gang" in for an evening of record-playing or just to "goof around," but that has stopped, too, because with Grandma there, there's not much privacy.

Can't Grandma realize that we'd like to be together once in a while without her listening to every word? She had HER life with her family, and we think we are entitled to ours before the children are gone from home.

Grandma is 78, but she is in good health. I hope you will print this. I'm not sure whether Grandma reads your column, but maybe this message will get across to other "Grandmas" (or Grandpas). Thank you. — PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME AND TOWN

DEAR PLEASE: I'll publish your letter, but not to "get the message across" to a Grandma (or Grandpa) who must spend twilight years in the home of a relative. Everyone likes to be "where the action is." And elderly folks are no different. But most senior citizens are sensitive to the feelings of others and earnestly try to keep out of the way.

Instead of whining behind Grandma's back about the lack of privacy in your home, why not come right out in the open and good humoredly say, "The kids are coming in for another one of those noisy parties tonight, so be kind to your eardrums, Grandma, and stay in your room tonight. We're going to it!"

There are lots of ways to skin a cat, and the direct, "honest" approach is always the best. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from a mailman who signed himself "WALKING DRY." He wanted to know where all the nice ladies were who used to give the mailman a glass of cold water.

Well, I can tell you where they are. They're on MY route in Westland, Mich. I've had coffee, tea, and chocolate, both hot and cold. And cookies, and fresh fruit. I've also been given fresh vegetables from their gardens, and large bouquets of flowers from their yards.

And that's not all. I've had hand-made gifts, and even a pure bred shepherd with registration papers. These were all presents. And not at Christmas time either. But that's another story. — No. 45 in WESTLAND

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Soothes rough hands that have been irritated by detergents, etc. 1.09 9 1/2 oz. Size **63c**

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A883 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

**Karpin on bridge**

by Fred L. Karpin

Back in the early 1930s, one of the nation's better bridge players was Clinton P. Anderson, currently the senator from New Mexico, and formerly the Secretary of Agriculture under President Truman. Among his bridge accomplishments is the winning of the United States Bridge Association's Open Team-of-Four Championship in 1933.

In the deal presented today, which arose in a rubber-bridge game a few decades ago, Sen. Anderson came up with a simple defensive play that most players would have overlooked. In making it he talked declarer out of fulfilling the contract.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

Anderson, sitting west, opened the king of hearts, which won the trick. He then continued with the heart and queen, and captured the second trick. To trick three, he led the six of his diamonds, away from his king.

Exactly what went through declarer's mind at this point, I do not know for sure. But, in all probability, he had a hunch, or a premonition, that the diamond six was a singleton; and that if he took the finesse East would win the trick with the king, after which he would return a diamond for West to run, for the setting trick.

And so, at trick three, declarer put up the board's ace of diamonds.

**NORTH**  
AKQ73  
C64  
AQJ10  
A9J

**WEST**  
A962  
AKQ1082  
CK6  
A874

**EAST**  
A953  
K8712  
AK1093

**SOUTH**  
AJ1084  
K7  
Q93  
A552

The bidding:  
North 1♠ East 1♥  
South 1♠ West 1♥  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: king of ♠.  
He then cashed the king of spades, the ace of spades, and the 10 of spades, gathering in the adverse trumps. He next led a club, jacking the jack. As is evident, East's king won the trick. Eventually, Anderson's king of diamonds took the setting trick.

THAT DECLARER made a bad play when he declined to take the diamond finesse is rather obvious. But this should not be permitted to detract from Anderson's fine play.

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**SPANISH PEANUTS TASTY 4-LB.\* CAN Sunday Only**

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



**IF HOSPITAL EMERGENCY STRIKES,  
HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN...**

HELEN, I JUST HEARD ABOUT YOUR GEORGE GOING INTO THE HOSPITAL! YOU MUST BE FRANTIC WITH WORRY!



NOT ANYMORE... THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S GOING TO BE FINE! IT WILL JUST TAKE TIME...



BUT, HELEN, WHAT ABOUT THE EXPENSE? ALL THOSE BILLS PILING UP... AND RIGHT AT A TIME WHEN GEORGE ISN'T ABLE TO BRING HOME A PAYCHECK!



WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY! WE HAVE **"EXTRA CASH"** COMING IN TO HELP PAY FOR EVERYTHING!



**"EXTRA CASH!"**  
HELEN, HOW WONDERFUL!



IT'S PAID DIRECT TO US -- TO SPEND AS WE PLEASE -- FOR EVERY DAY GEORGE IS IN THE HOSPITAL! AND ALL THE MONEY IS TAX-FREE!



HOW DO YOU GET ALL THIS **"EXTRA CASH"** PROTECTION....?



WE ENROLLED IN **THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN!** LOOK, ALL THE DETAILS ARE IN THIS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT WE RECEIVED IN OUR NEWS-PAPER...



YOU CAN ENROLL YOURSELF AND YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR **ONLY \$7** IN THIS

(\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older)

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**\$100<sup>00</sup>** A WEEK WHEN YOU  
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Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized . . . \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when an eligible child is hospitalized. Covers all your unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.



Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.



Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized . . . \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) when your wife is hospitalized.

Think of it. Now, simply by the stroke of your pen, you may enjoy the expense-free, tax-free protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan—the new “bonus” plan that *pays extra cash direct to you* when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period *without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever!*

The unique Doctors Hospital Plan was created by an insurance company run by doctors since 1902, *Physicians Mutual Insurance Company*. They have for many years  
*(continued on page 4)*

## WHICHEVER PLAN YOU CHOOSE, YOU GET:

**50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS**... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for *cancer* (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), *heart attack* (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or *stroke* (apoplexy).

*If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:*

**DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS** if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get *twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!*

**Important:** Here is another real “plus”—if you have been told that anyone in your family is “uninsurable”! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from *chronic* ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you **will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!**

On *all* plans, your “extra cash” bene-

fits are paid from the *very first day* you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You may go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V. A. facilities.



*(continued from preceding page)*

specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists. Now this fine old "doctors company" has created this remarkable new "extra cash" plan—and at a cost *substantially less than you might expect to pay!*

Doctors know that ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. Actually, even if your ordinary hospital insurance covered all your medical and hospital bills, what about all your *other* expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves, and your family life?

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed!

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be *assured of extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and *without any qualifications whatsoever*, you can choose any of *four* low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs. (Full details of each plan and benefits are shown on preceding page.)

In addition to the extra cash hospital

benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, *every month* your policy is in force, a sum *equal* to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

*For as long as you live* and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your *entire state* or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry, individual or

## **SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65**

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover *all* of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection you need during the *high-risk* senior years *without any qualifications* just by using the form on the back page of this announcement!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why senior citizens need extra cash protection! And

that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is *within your means*. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly *additional rate* applies: female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, \$2.50; female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan, \$3.50; male on any Plan, \$3.50.

group—even Medicare! And *all your benefits are tax-free!* In some cases, you may even come out money ahead. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Membership in The Doctors Hospital Plan costs considerably *less* than you might expect. Whichever plan you choose, you get your first month for only \$1 if you are under 65 and only \$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older. Renewal premiums are only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$6.45 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.95. (When you become 65—or if you are over 65 now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box on the preceding page.)

The answer is simple: We have *lower* total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a *mass enrollment plan*. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. *No salesmen will call.* It all adds up to *real savings* we share with you by giving you *high quality* protection at *low cost*.

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of *Physicians*

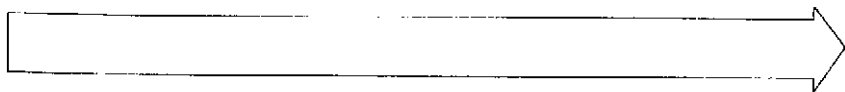
*Mutual Insurance Company*, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 67 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed *entirely* of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period, there are *no other qualifications* other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form at the end of this announcement. Use the Air Mail envelope stapled between these pages: No stamp needed. We will issue you The Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) *immediately*—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Why not take a moment right now to fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it with your low-cost first month's premium.

## 19 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN—

(SEE NEXT PAGE)





The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays *extra cash* direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover *all* your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

None at all. Your *only* qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown. Simply use the Air Mail envelope enclosed to mail your form today. No stamp needed.

You may choose any of *four* low-cost plans—you can actually select the *exact* plan that suits *you* best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no

longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, or wish to cover only one member of the family, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

On *all* plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get *don-*

*ble cash benefits. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!*

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or V. A. facilities.

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN), war, military service, mental derangement, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.


When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually *added* to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account"!

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

If you are under 65, your first month costs only \$1... if you or your wife are 65 or older, only \$2. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for one ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (If you are 65 or older, monthly renewal premiums increase. See modest increase in box on a preceding page.)

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your first month's premium will be refunded immediately.

**Fill out Enrollment Form on next page and mail in Air Mail envelope stapled on previous page. No stamp needed. Be sure to mail before date shown on Enrollment Form.** 



# \$100 no risk enrollment offer

(\$2 if you or your wife are 65 or older)

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you change your mind, *you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your low-cost first month's premium.*

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before the date shown on the Enrollment Form below. But please don't wait until that date! Use the Air Mail envelope stapled inside to mail your Enrollment Form today. No stamp needed. The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!



Licensed by the State of California

Detach along perforated line

## SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 1, 1970

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with first month's premium to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Use Air Mail envelope provided inside. No stamp needed.

# The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 5333

INSURED'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip No.

**IMPORTANT:**  
This enrollment form  
must be mailed no later  
than midnight of:

➡ **FEB. 1, 1970** ⬅

AGE	SEX: <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
DATE OF BIRTH:	
Month	Day Year

### SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

(Check one only)

- ☐ All-Family Plan      ☐ Husband-Wife Plan  
☐ One-Parent Family Plan      ☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name		Middle Initial	
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH	Month	Day	Year

Do you carry other insurance

in this Company? ☐ No ☒ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$1.00 if you are under 65; \$2.00 if you or your wife are 65 or older) and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P322 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signed **X**

Form E-322H

Insured's Signature SIGN — DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 96  
OMAHA, NEB.

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Box 3322  
Omaha, Nebraska 68103

VIA  
AIR MAIL



# Tele Vues

Sunday, Dec. 28, 1969

Joan Crawford:  
'I Like TV'

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Cavett Returns

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

If the standards, state and sophistication of Dick Cavett live up to expectations when he replaces Joey Bishop as ABC's nighttime talk-show host Monday, it will be a godsend for TV. Never mind the high ratings of Johnny Carson, the troubles of Merv Griffin or the abrupt withdrawal of Joey Bishop: the late-night talk shows are in a sorry state and conceivably Cavett might be the welcome and overdue corrective.

The talk shows seem to have forgotten their purpose, which is not just to indulge in aimless chit-chat plugging books and movies until it is time for the next commercial and another guest, but to

(Continued Page 15)



## CATV

### Its Present and Its Promise

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

Imagine a television set in your living room that could bring you five, six or more national networks, your own computer, your high school football games, your town board meetings, a fire down the street and just about anything else on which a camera can focus.

The means are at hand. Cable television has the potential to revolutionize the medium within the next decade through its capacity to bring upwards of 50 channels into the home.

The cablecasters — given entree by the Federal Communications Commission to originate programs, sell advertising and form networks—are

preparing to challenge the dominance of the three major networks.

At the same time, cable television could offer a wide range of services, from entertainment, culture, news and opinion, to a home shopping service, data processing and personal communication.

Many cable systems currently offer channels for stock market quotations, time and weather and the news. CATV could offer special channels for doctors or a home computer service. Since the wire is two-way, fire and burglar sensing devices could be connected.

Some cablecasters see the day when a viewer could consult a program catalogue and dial a program on storage at a central library. It would be

fed to his home on a blank channel.

Once the home is wired, the types of services that could be piped in—or out—are unlimited.

CATV, conceived in 1950 as a stopgap measure to bring television to remote areas, now has about four million subscribers. In recent years its major selling point has been its ability to deliver a clear picture and color in perfect registration from all channels, including UHF.

Some experts believe that within five years, 30 million homes, more than one-half of the 58 million television homes in the United States, will be connected.

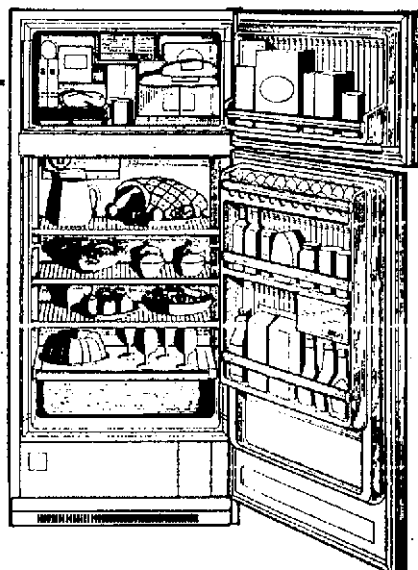
The coming years are certain to be marked by spectacular growth and

continued controversy. The networks and broadcasters, fearful of cable television even in its dormant days, are not going to sit idly by and see their fiefdoms carved up.

THE CABLECASTERS had been touting CATV's potential for years, and finally, under prodding from the Department of Justice, the FCC relented. The regulatory agency reversed its past stand and ordered cable systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to begin program origination by Jan. 1, 1971. It also gave them permission to sell advertising to support these new services and said it would not oppose the creation of cable networks.

"Who says a network  
(Continued Page 15)

# DOOLEY'S Gigantic FACTORY AUTHORIZED Westinghouse CLEARANCE SALE!



## Westinghouse 14-Ft. "FROST-FREE" TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

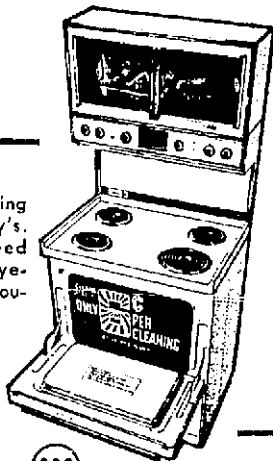
Never a sign of frost in the refrigerator or freezer.  
121-lb. freezer with full width shelf door.

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
SALE PRICE**

# 228<sup>88</sup>

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor, 5-year guarantee on sealed refrigeration unit.

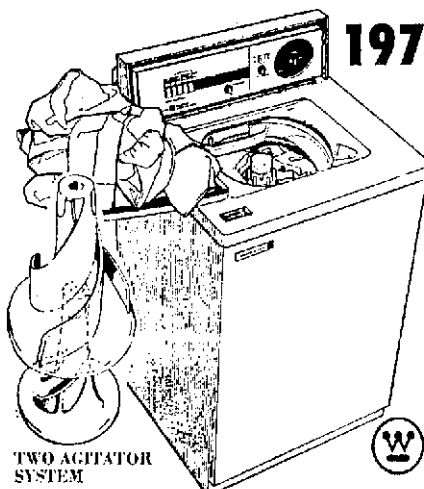
The Latest New  
**WESTINGHOUSE  
SELF-CLEANING  
EYE-LEVEL  
RANGES**



See The Self-Cleaning  
Ranges at Dooley's.  
The No-Turn Speed  
Broil. See The Eye-  
Level Continental Double  
Oven Range.  
AT LOW PRICES!

Take Advantage  
Now of  
Dooley's Sensational  
LOW-CUT  
CLEARANCE PRICES!

**CLOSED  
NEW YEAR'S DAY  
Thurs., JAN. 1**



TWO AGITATOR  
SYSTEM

Free Delivery, Normal Installation,  
2-Year Parts and 1-Year  
Service Guarantee, 5-Year Parts  
Guarantee on Transmission.

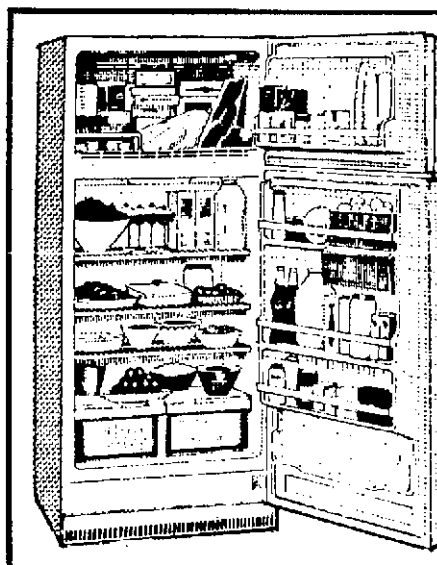
## 1970 Westinghouse **HEAVY DUTY 16** PERMANENT PRESS TWO-SPEED, MULTI-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

TWO AGITATOR SYSTEM WITH  
EXCLUSIVE "HAND-WASH" agitator

Weigh-To-Save lid, water saver control with "Reselect" setting, Stop 'N Soak timer, 2-position agitation/spin-speed selector, true 16-lb. capacity, double action washing, heavy duty transmission and suspension system, 5-push button water temperature selector, including 3-permanent press settings, automatic bleach dispenser, powerful non-clog drain pump, lint filter and water recirculation system, Lock-'n-Spin Safety lid and porcelain enamel top and lid.

**Dooley's  
LOW PRICE!**

# 218<sup>88</sup>



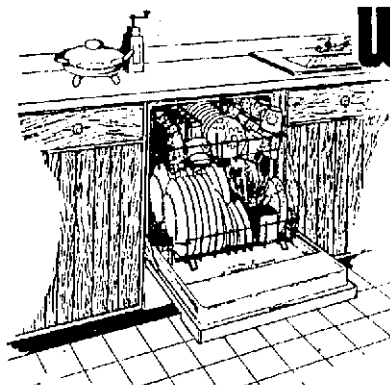
## Westinghouse 16-Ft. DELUXE TWO-DOOR "Frost-Free" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

137-lb. frost-free freezer with full width shelves, butter keeper, no coils on back and glide-out adjustable rollers.

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
SALE PRICE**

# 248<sup>88</sup>

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home parts & labor, 5-year guarantee on sealed refrigeration unit.



## Westinghouse **FilterClean** BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- Single dial timer control • Self cleaning filter • Blue porcelain-on-steel tub, not plastic • Multi-level washing action • Dual detergent dispensers
- Plate-warmer setting
- Large silverware basket
- Telescoping top rack

Model SUK2D

**Dooley's LOW PRICE!**

# 138<sup>00</sup>

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE**  
ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S  
CONVENIENT  
LOW CREDIT TERMS!

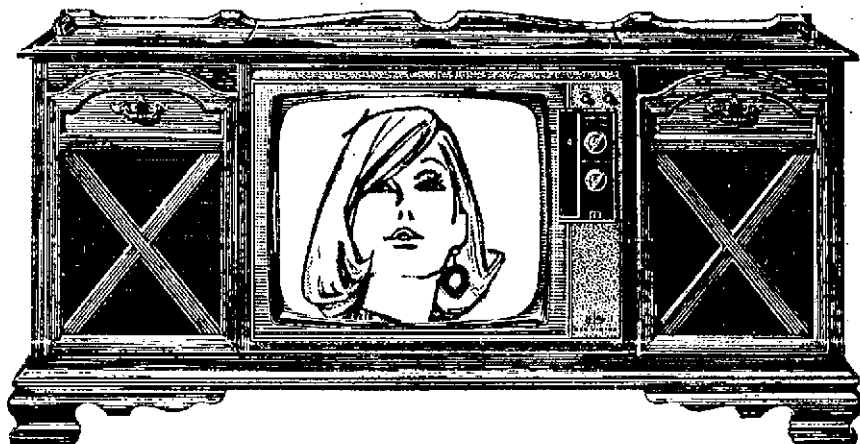
**OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 • TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6 • SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

# DOOLEY'S RCA

## WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

# SALE

LOW CLEARANCE PRICES  
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!



### SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR NEW RCA 23" Diag. Meas. COLOR TV COMBINATION

with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO.

SOLID STATE \* for all the best in sight and sound! Big 23" color TV, AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio and Stereo 4-speed record player. Long, low beautiful Colonial Pine finish console cabinet 63-inches long.  
(\*one tube rectifier)  
MADE TO SELL FOR \$995.00

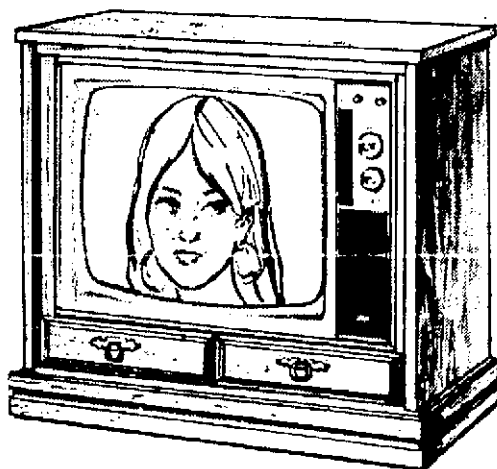
# 728<sup>88</sup>

Dooley's Clearance LOW PRICE!

FREE, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.

FREE Stereo Records with the Purchase of This combination Console at Dooley's!

### New RCA BIG 23-in. Diag. Meas. 295-Sq.-In. Picture LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE! COLOR TV CONSOLE



Has LIGHTED CHANNEL SELECTOR, PFT FINE TUNING, Solid State, UHF Tuner, 25,000-Volt color chassis. In SPANISH OAK CABINET with CASTERS.

# 428

Dooley's Clearance LOW PRICE!

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.

### RCA COLOR TV PORTABLE 18" Diag. Meas. WITH REMOTE CONTROL

A.F.T. Automatic Fine Tuning  
Deluxe Walnut Grained Cabinet

DOOLEY'S  
LOW PRICE

90-Day Service, 1-Year  
Parts and 2-Year  
Picture Tube Guarantee

# \$387<sup>88</sup>

### RCA 23" DIAG. MEAS. CONSOLE COLOR TV

Beautiful Walnut Grained Cabinet  
LIGHTED DIALS  
PFT Fine tuning  
Solid State Signal System  
25,000 Volt Color Chassis

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **\$387**

FREE Delivery, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Years Color Picture Tube guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.

### The Vagabond GALLANT RCA SOLID STATE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

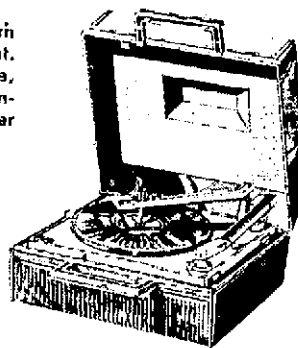
Automatic monophonic type with 6-in. oval speaker complement. 4-speed automatic turntable, feather action tone arm with Universal stylus. 45-rpm adapter included.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

# \$33<sup>88</sup>

In Record Dept.

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT LOW TERMS!



## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5 CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY





Host Art James demonstrates the title of five-day-a-week show, 'The Who, What or Where Game,' premiering at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

## Daytime TV

Some New Shows,  
Some Shift Time



ART LINKLETTER (right) returns to television as co-star with son, Jack, of a five-day-a-week interview series, "Life With Linkletter," starting at noon, Monday, Ch. 4, replacing "Letters to Laugh-In."



Al Lohman and Roger Barkley, co-hosts of "Name Droppers," move their show to a new time, 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4.



SAM RIDDLE, Los Angeles disc jockey, hosts the new ABC music show, "Get It Together," premiering at 11 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 28, 1969

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

REGARDING the Dec. 15 "Gunsmoke" (Ch. 2), "A Poor Dirt Farmer," with John Anderson:

I'm sure I saw that a few weeks ago, but my husband said these are all new shows...

Helena Scott.

Long Beach

(CBS says it was a new show).

... WHO PLAYED in the movie, "Intermezzo," and what was the name of the song that was played throughout the film?

Mrs. S.A. Martin.

Anaheim

Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard starred in the film, "Intermezzo," made in 1939. The song, "Intermezzo," was composed by Heinz Provoost.

heard on the Dean Martin Show?

Mrs. S.H. Morgan, Norwalk

(The "Gunsmoke" office says it does not know whether Stone's "spoonerisms" have been published, but if you'll write to Stone, c/o the "Gunsmoke" office, 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, Calif., 91604, they'll see if they can help you out).

FOLLOWING is the list of area television stations and addresses, for those who wish to write either the station or personalities appearing on programs on the station:

CBS-KNXT (2), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

NBC-KNBC (4), 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, 91503.

KTLA (5), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

ABC-KABC (7), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90028.

KTTV (11), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90029.

KCOP (13), 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood, 90038.

KWHY (22), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KCOP (13), 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood, 90038.

KWHY (22), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KCET (26), 1313 N. Vine St., Hollywood, 90028.

KMEX (34), 721 N. Bronson, Hollywood, 90038.

KLXA (40), 316 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, 90038.

KBSC (52), P.O. Box 52, Mt. Wilson, 91023.

ON THE Lawrence Welk Show, Dec. 13, Bob Ralston played "Hudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and in the middle of the number, for just a minute there was such a confusion of music — as though the orchestra had started to play something else — that we were all startled for a moment. We were wondering whether this was caused by something in the studio or outside interference?

Lillian Gray, Long Beach

The Lawrence Welk office says the music was "right" at the studio.)

HOW CAN I get a copy of Milburn Stone's delightful "Spoonerisms" as



IN THE MUSIC room of his home, Aaron Copland looks over bound manuscripts of some of his scores for motion pictures, four of which he will discuss on the N. Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concerts.

## Music for Films Copland in Concerts

Famed American composer-conductor-pianist Aaron Copland will present illustrative excerpts from four of his own film scores when he narrates and conducts "Music for the Movies," premiere broadcast of the 13th consecutive season of the multi-award-winning New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Copland has chosen for the Young People's seasonal opening music he wrote for "The Red Pony," "The City," "Our Town" and "Something Wild" as a framework in which to show the purpose and meaning of background scores or motion pictures, along with the intricacies and subtleties of composing music that augments rather than intrudes upon the visual and oral content of a film.

SPECIFICALLY, Copland conducts the Philharmonic in a suite from his "Red Pony" score, comprising the themes "Morning on the Ranch," "Dream March," "Walk to the Bunk House" and "Happy Ending." Also to be heard on the Dec. 28 broadcast will be the composer's musical depiction of "Our Town's" Grover's Corners, a descriptive Sunday-traffic theme from the documentary "The City," and two "Something Wild" musical expressions contrasting the excitement and the loneliness of a great metropolis.

Copland, considered by many to be this country's most distinguished serious composer, is no stranger to the Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts. During the broadcasts, 12 previous seasons, he has been represented on eight programs by 17 different examples of his work, in one of which he was heard as piano soloist; on his 60th birthday nine years ago, an all-Copland program was presented as a Young People's "Birthday Party" concert with the composer as co-conductor with Leonard Bernstein.

BERNSTEIN, who as music director of the Philharmonic served as narrator-conductor of the Young People's Concerts on each of the broadcasts since their inception in the 1957-58 season, will act in those capacities for only two of this year's programs because of his commitments in his new post as the orchestra's laureate conductor.

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# SUNDAY

December 28, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Batman (cartoon)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 TV Worship of West  
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Beyond the Moon,  
Morley Safer. In Lon-  
don, spokesmen discuss  
major events affecting  
religion throughout the  
world during 1969.

- 4 The Christophers  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet (debut)  
7 Climbing High (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Fort Worth,"  
Randolph Scott ('51)

## ★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN

### & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "National  
Theatre of the  
Deaf" (pt. 2).  
4 My Favorite Sermon:  
Rev. Eugene Coffin,  
East Whittier Friends  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 "Campus Profile"  
13 Gospel Music

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion  
4 Southern Baptist Hour:  
"The Centurymen," a  
capsule history of reli-  
gious choral singing,

- 5 \*Movie: "Henry Ald-  
rich, Boy Scout," Jim-  
my Lydon ('44)  
7 Dudley De-Right

10:00 A.M.

- 2 March of Dimes Film.  
4 This Is the Life  
7 George of the Jungle  
9 Movie: "Springfield  
Rifle," Gary Cooper  
13 The Amazing Three

10:15

- 2 Arthritis Foundation

10:30

- 2 Inside Football, George  
Allen, Gil Stratton.  
Analysis of Browns and  
Cowboys, Ram recap  
4 Station to Station:  
"Stroke"

7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The NFL Today  
4 "International Zone"  
5 Homebuyers Guide  
7 The Bullwinkle Show  
11 \*Movie: "Born to Be  
Bad," Joan Fontaine

13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 NFL Eastern Champi-  
onship (see "sports")  
4 High & Wild, Don Hob-  
art: "Victoria (B.C.)  
Octopus Hunt"

- 7 Discovery: "The Plain  
People — A visit with  
the Amish"

- 9 Movie: "Arrow in the  
Dust," Sterling Hayden

12:00 NOON

- 4 Agriculture USA: "FFA  
Competition"

- 7 \*Movie: "Cattle Town,"  
Philip Carey, Dennis  
Morgan ('52)

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 On Campus (dance):  
"We Believe," Bob

# SPORTS TODAY

NFL EASTERN Championship, 11:30 a.m. (2) finds Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Frank Glier at the Cotton Bowl where the Cleveland Browns take on the Dallas Cowboys for the right to face yesterday's Rams-Vikings winner on Jan. 4.

NHL HOCKEY, 4 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey at Madison Square Garden where the Kings tangle with the New York Rangers.

Wright at Redlands

5 \*Gene Autry Film

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Dr.  
Lee A. DuBridge, sci-  
ence adviser to the  
President

- 5 \*Movie: "Farmer's  
Daughter," Martha  
Raye ('40)

- 7 Directions: "A Growing  
Choice" (pt. 2). How a  
nun is affected by her  
decision to leave the  
order.

- 9 \*Sherlock Holmes:  
"Pursuit to Algiers,"  
Basil Rathbone ('45)

- 11 \*Movie: "The Way to  
the Stars," Michael  
Redgrave, John Mills

- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 4 Projection '70, Frank  
McGee anchors (90  
min.)

- 7 Issues & Answers: Dr.  
Ralph J. Bunche, U.N.  
undersecretary general  
for special political af-  
fairs, on Arab-Israeli

conflict

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

2:30

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques, Lin Hil-  
burn, Dionicio Morales:  
"Negro and Mexican-  
American Inter-Action"

- 5 \*Movie: "Parson of  
Panamint," Charles  
Ruggles ('41)

- 7 \*Movie: "Ma and Pa  
Kettle on Vacation,"  
Marjorie Main ('53)

- 9 Movie: "Gidget Goes  
Hawaiian," Deborah  
Walley, Jams Darren,  
Michael Callan ('61)

- 13 Bill Anderson Show

3:30

- 2 Face the Nation:  
David Hilliard, Black  
Panther chief

- 7 Movie: "Bandit of  
Zhobe," Victor Mature,  
Anthony Newley ('59)

- 28 \*Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-  
inal Amateur Hour

5 NHL Hockey (sports)

- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster  
(return premiere),  
Steppenwolf, the Let-  
termen, Classics IV

28 \*What's New?

4:30

- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic  
Young People's Concert  
(13th season premiere):  
"Music for the Movies"

- 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-  
ton

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

13 Samson (cartoon)

28 \*Adventure (travel)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

- 7 Movie: "Holiday for  
Lovers," Clifton Webb,  
Jane Wyman ('59)

9 Marvel Superheroes

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 \*The Patty Duke Show

- 28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Selling of the  
President," Joe Mc-  
Ginnis (R)

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Newsmakers, Dr.  
Stephen H. Fritchman

- 4 All-American College  
show, Arthur Godfrey,  
Lawrence Welk, Shirley  
Jones, Andy Devine.

- Semi-finalists from  
Notre Dame, Pepper-  
dine, Nassau, Howard  
and NYU

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
13 Commercial

- 28 \*French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Moussaka and  
Ratatouille"

6:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle Merrimack re-

turns to face Arkansas.  
9 The Big Record '69,  
Sam Riddle

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Dark Valley  
of New Zealand," Bill  
Burrud28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick (R): "Black  
Pride"

6:15

5 Kings Wrap-Up

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).  
Care and treatment of  
women, plus tribute to  
L.A. by Story, who to-  
night ends his 6-year  
series.4 Hollywood: The Selz-  
nick Years, Henry Fon-  
da5 Polka Parade, Dick  
Sinclair. New Year's  
salute.

13 Apollo Special

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Chick  
Chandler. In the fabled  
Superstition Mountains,  
a curse leads Lassie  
and a lonely little burro  
into the vast Arizona  
wilderness.7 Land of the Giants,  
Gary Conway, Alan  
Hale Jr. A giant coun-  
try bumpkin thinks the  
earthlings are lepre-  
chauns, and becomes  
their ally.9 Joe Naniath Show, Dick  
Schaap, Godfrey Cam-  
bridge. Al Haddon, De-  
rek Sanderson11 Barbara McNair Show  
(new time), Art Link-  
letter, Jackie Vernon,  
(Continued Page 7)

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# SPECIAL

**PROJECTION '70** (4), 1:30 p.m. — Frank McGee looks at news events of 1969, and forecasts developments for 1970, in a 90-min. report aided by Robert Goraliski (military), Carl Stern (Supreme Court), Elie Abel (foreign diplomacy), Herb Kaplow (administration), John Chancellor (politics), Garrick Utley and Bill Brown (Europe), Lem Tucker (black America) and Sander Vanocur (quality of U.S. life).

**MUSIC FOR MOVIES** (2), 4:30 p.m. — The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts launch their 13th season with Aaron Copland narrating and conducting a program derived from his musical scores for the non-musical movies "The Red Pony" and "The City."

**BIG RECORD '60** (9), 5 p.m. — Sam Riddle, who gets ABC network exposure next Saturday, hosts a review of the top-selling records of 1969, performed by the artists who made them. Included are Glen Campbell (Galveston), Peggy Lee (Is That All There Is?), Roy Clark (Yesterday, When I Was Young), The Cowsills (Hair), O. C. Smith (Friend, Lover) plus nine others.

**SELZNICK YEARS** (4), 6:30 p.m. — Henry Fonda who next month narrates "World of the Beaver," is host for a repeat profile of the late movie producer David O. Selznick. Bergman, Hepburn and Peck are among the personalities seen, along with film clips.

**APOLLO SPECIAL** (13), 6:30 p.m. — Official NASA films of the Apollo 12 flight include color pictures taken of man's second landing on the moon.

**YEAR OF THE MAYORS** (4), 10 p.m. — How Americans reacted at the polls to a decade of turmoil in the cities, and how they can be expected to act in the '70s, will be assessed by John Chancellor in a "White Paper" examining mayoral contests in Los Angeles and Cleveland, the patterns found in campaigns, and the polarization in fears of crime and race.

## SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

the Four Tops, Thelma Houston  
23 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Drinking Drivers," blood tests and punishment.

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, John Myhers. A handsome Italian doctor invites Aunt Harriet to dinner — with his family.

4 World of Disney: "Babes in Toyland," Annette Funicello, Ray Bolger, Ed Wynn, Tommy Sands (pt. 2). New plot leads to villainous Barnaby's downfall.

5 "One Step Beyond"  
9 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie ('55)  
13 Passport to Travel: "Narrowest America," Hal Sawyer (Central)

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Joan Rivers, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, Jerry Vale, Charlie Mauna, Thelma Houston, Your Father's Mustache, the New Musical Hall of Israel

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. PIONEERS From the Olympie

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
★ presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Barry Nelson, Don Gordon, Frank Campanella, Dean Harens, Michele Cary. The Mafia obtains bank loans on stolen stocks and securities, then

moves in to eliminate the witnesses.  
11 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('39)  
13 Cesar's World (R):

"Festivals in Spain," Caesar Romero  
28 Forsythe Saga: "Encounter," Eric Porter, Nicholas Pennell. Bitterness develops as two men enter Fleur's life.

8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Lillian Randolph, Lee Weaver. Chet has a head cold, the combined "help" of family and friends nearly ruins him.  
13 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke: "The Ignorant and the Free"

9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Tom Jones, Tottie Fields, Jackie De Shannon  
4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker, John Anderson, J. D. Cannon (R). Former Confederate prison commandant is being threatened by his one-time captives.  
7 Movie: "The King and I," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, Carlos Rivas ('56). Memorable film, with Rodgers and Hammerstein music — winner of five Oscars.

13 Larry McCormick news  
28 Homewood (R)

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News  
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Meriwether, Stephen McNally (R). Pressuring a man who knows the hiding place of stolen money, the IMF lets him see a woman fired through a torpedo tube for refusing to talk.  
4 White Paper: The Year of the Mayors, John Chancellor, Richard

Scammon (preempts "Bold Ones")  
5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Let Me Talk to... Larry Burrell hosts  
11 John Marshall News  
13 Labor Report, De Silva  
20 NET Festival (R): "Trumpets of the Lord," James Earl Jones and all-Negro cast.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Our Fragile Oceans and the Hungry Future"  
11 "MUSIC REVOLUTION" ★ on SQUARE WORLD OF ED BUTLER with JACKIE DeSHANNON

plus Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, Leroy Van Dyke  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.  
2 Cleve Roberts, News  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 "Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)  
13 "Colt '45, W. Preslon 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:30  
2 "Movie: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Teresa Wright, Baba Ruth ('42), Lou Gehrig biopic.

Seven  
4 Lohman and Barkley 7 ABC Weekend News  
9 William F. Buckley 13 Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Austral. '46) 11:45  
7 Movie: "Jupiter's Darling," Esther Williams, Howard Keel ('55) 12:30

4 Speaking Freely: C. P. Snow  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Houston Story," Gene Barry, Edward Arnold ('56). Oil hijack  
1:30  
4 KNBC Newservice

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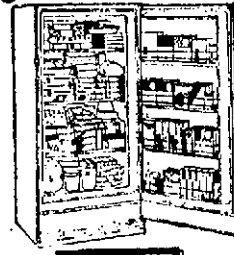
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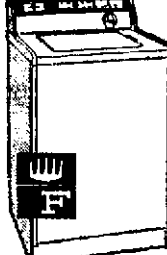
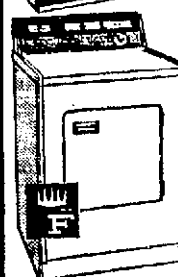


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Greta Garbo ★ Gregory Peck ★ W.C. Fields

Clark Gable ★ Fred Astaire

Carole Lombard ★ Ronald Colman

Leslie Howard ★ Laurence Olivier

Jennifer Jones ★ Lionel Barrymore

Fredric March ★ Janet Gaynor

Alfred Hitchcock ★ Marie Dressler

King Kong

6:30 P.M. ★ NBC-TV ★ Channel 4  
In Color

SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL FROM  
THE BELL SYSTEM

# MONDAY

DECEMBER 29, 1969

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

## Mathematical Thinking

6:25

## Character in the Arts:

"The Hero" (unsung)

6:30

## Psychiatry & Justice:

"Evaluation, Probation"

7:00 A.M.

## Ten Steps to Reading

Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M.

## Joseph Benti, News

Today, Hugh Downs,

Felicia Sanders, feature on experimental girls' school, Simon's Rock

7:30

## His & Her of It, Geoff

Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

20 Sesame Street (L, Y)

7:30

## It Is Written (relig.)

Wonderama (children)

Cool McCool &amp; Friends

8:00 A.M.

## Captain Kangaroo

Start of 4-part re-creation of Apollo 12

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30

## Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

Exercise with Gloria

Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news), Debbie Drake's show has been cancelled.

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

## Lacy Show, Lucille Ball

It Takes Two, Scully

Hal March, Shelly Ber-

man, Arlene Golonka and spouses

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 "Movie: 'Balalaika,'

Nelson Eddy, Ilona

Massey ('46)

11 Jack Lalanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

## "The Beverly Hillsbillies"

Guest: Don Rickles

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: 'Artists &amp; Models,' Jack Benny, Ida Lupino ('37)

9 "Movie: 'Floods of Fear,' Howard Keel ('58)

11 "Movie: 'I Was a Male War Bride,' Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

## "Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

## Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

10:15

## World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

## The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

Johnny Mathis, Ruta Lee, Tony Randall, Lohman and Barkley, Nanelle Fabray

13 Daring Ventures: "Drag Boat Racing"

11:00 A.M.

## Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

9 Galloping Gourmet

7 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 The Romper Room

20 NET (R): "The Snow Maiden"

11:30

## Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James (premiere), "Name Droppers" shifts to 2:30 p.m.

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

13 Women: "Filipino"

20 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Dr. Dudley M. Cobb (on medication), chef Mike Roy.

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion for delayed-tape action of the Basketball Classic contest between UCLA and the winner of Saturday's Indiana-Princeton game.

## Arch Oboler

4 Life with Linkletter (premiere). Replaces "You're Pulling Me On!"

5 "Movie: 'Peter Ibbetson,' Gary Cooper, Ann Harding ('35)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

## As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

## Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (final week for show)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

## The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 "Movie: 'White Corridors,' Google Withers, James Donald (Br.-'52)

1:50

## Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

## The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Last Mile,' Mickey Rooney, Don Barry ('59)

13 "Movie: 'Arson for Hire,' Steve Brodie ('59)

20 "The Forsythe Saga (R)

2:30

## The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers, Lohman &amp; Barkley (new time), Jo Anne Worley, Soupy Sales, Art Linkletter

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

## Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

20 The Advocates (R)

"Drinking Drivers"

3:30

## Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Hogan, Laraine Stephens

4 Mike Douglas Show, with Anissa Jones. It's "celebrity kids" week.

5 "The Changing Angel Les Tremaine. Documentary film of history, growth and future of the busy Port of L.A.

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

## "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie Game (new time), Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Robert Vaughn, Michele Lee, James Farentino, Shirley Jones. (KHJ shows from 10 to 4 each move 30 minutes earlier.)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

## "Movie: 'Night Train to Munich,' Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood ('40)

## Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

20 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

## Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Hedden, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West.

Milton Berle

5:30

## News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

20 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

## Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, London Lee, Louise Lawson, Morey Amsterdam, Steve Martin

7 Movie: "Once More, with Feeling," Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall ('60)

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner. Leonard Nimoy. Steve Ihnat. Inmates take control of a galaxy's asylum.

20 "What's New?"

6:30

## KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, Jim Mackrell, Shari Lewis, Vera Miles, Louis Nye

11 "My Favorite Martian

20 Twin Circle Headline

7:00 P.M.

## Walker Cronkite News

9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Jack Cassidy, Joanna Barnes, Larry Blyden

10 Mr. Benjamin

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gene Raymond

20 "Ahorra! Ed Moreno

7:30

## Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Jack Elam, Lynn Hamilton, Susan Batson, Gloria Calomene, Chris Hundley. Man pretends to three nuns that he's ready to turn over a new leaf and care for his motherless children. But he's more interested in the money the sisters are taking to Cimarron.

4 My World &amp; Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gertelsen (see also Wednesdays' "Eddie's Father"), Kerry MacLane, Scott Kenin, Douglas Fowley. John enlists his grandfather when Lydia dates a little bully. Together they prove that right is might — sometimes.

5 Stump the Stars: Ted Cassidy, Will Hutchins, Robert Strauss

7 Music Scene, David Steinberg, L.A. Cast of "Hair," Irbie Mann, Tommy Roe, Zager and Evans. Top songs of '69.

9 "Movie: 'Catered Affair,' Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds ('56). From Paddy Chayevsky's TV play

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Major Adams, Waid Bond, Robert Horton, Ernest Borgnine. Repeats of "Wagon Train" replace Judd.

20 22-HOUR LOOK at '60s

★ Tonight thru Sat., 7:30

Decade of Frustration

MAURY GREEN HOSTS.

## SPECIAL

## WHO, WHAT or Where

Game (4), 11:30 a.m. —

Premiere. Art James, formerly of "Say When" and the syndicated "Pay Cards," hosts a New York-based game show in which three contestants risk part of their \$150 fund on their ability to answer either the "who," the "what" or the "where" questions of a given subject. ("Name Droppers" moves to 2:30 p.m. replacing "Letters to Laugh-In.")

## LIFE with Linkletter

(4), 12 noon. Premiere.

Art and Jack Linkletter co-host a daily series of interviews and film featurettes, today spotlighting amateur doctor Buddy Hackett, a rat decathlon champion with Sacramento psychologist Jack Badaracco, and a discussion of I.Q. ratings with two young high scorers.

## DICK CAVETT Show

(7), 11:30 p.m. —

Premiere. As a replacement for Joey Bishop, ABC calls in the 33-year-old Yale man—like Johnny Carson, a native of Nebraska—who tonight welcomes Woody Allen, actor-playwright Robert Shaw and diva Beverly Sills to his New York-based series. (Bishop's show was from Hollywood.)

## Five-minute introduction

7:35

## "The Anderson Platoon.

French-filmed in Vietnam (R).

8:00 P.M.

## Rowan & Martin's

Laugh-In. Guest Nancy Sinatra plays a hippie and a birdwatcher, with "Music Scene's" Lily Tomlin a new regular. Dan and Dick spoof Huntley and Brinkley.

6 "The Jack Benny Show

11 To Tell the Truth

8:15

## The New People, David

Moses, Billy Dee Williams, Judy Pace. Wash is imprisoned by black separatists who think he was sent to spy on their camp.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball. To pay for their own telephones, Kim and Craig take on extra jobs. But guess who gets stuck with the work.

5 Bruins in Action. John Wooden, Fred Hiesler

11 The David Frost Show, Sandler and Young, Tammy Grimes, Ed Begley, Margaret Hamilton, discussion of "the pill."

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Bradford Dillman. New doctor has insane plan of revenge.

8:40

## Free at Last (R).

Preparations of Dr. Martin Luther King for the poor people's march.

9:00 P.M.

## Mayberry RFD, Ken

Berry, Dick Foran, Arthur Space. At a chuck-wagon breakfast

in Palm Springs, an old-time cowboy star is trying to make a comeback in movies.

4 "Movie: 'The Stogie,'

Martin and Lewis, Polly Bergen ('52-1st run). Singer hires a song plugger to be his stooge. Strictly for M&amp;L fans.

5 Here Come the Stars: "Glenn Ford," George Jessel, Edgar Buchanan, Jim Backus, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Giselle MacKenzie, Rich Little, Pat McCormick.

7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner, Natalie Schafer. Baylor's widow, who has spent 12 years in an asylum, interrupts the reading of his will.

9:30

## The Doris Day Show,

Denver Pyle, Hal Smith. Buck has to have a tooth pulled, and is sure he's falling apart and getting senile.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

## Carol Burnett Show,

with Nancy Wilson, Donald O'Connor, a music-and-comedy salute to MGM movies.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Love, American Style. Vivian Vance plays a medium who falls for a client (George Gobel), with Barry Gordon as a shy boy pressured into asking a wordy waitress for a date, with Sue Lyon and Roger Perry as apartment tenants who buy the same bed.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron (R), Sarah Vaughan, Pete Barbutti, Spiral Staircase

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Ferry Mission, K. Burr

10:05

## "The Last Campaign of

RFK. Swiss-filmed through the California primary.

11:00 P.M.

## Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

## WATCH UCLA BATTLE

★ IN 2ND GAME OF BIG

BRUIN BASKETBALL

CLASSIC TOURNEY!!

(see "sports")

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 "Movie: 'Lovers &amp; Lollipops,' Lori March ('55). "Movie Game" now airs at 4 p.m.

11 "Outer Limits

13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (new time)

20 World Press (60 min.)

11:30

## The Merv Griffin Show

(Hollywood), Charlton Heston, Elke Sommer, Phil Silvers, Richard Dawson, The Carnival

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mayor John V. Lindsay, Alan King

7 The Dick Cavett Show (premiere)

13 "Movie: '18 and Anxious,' Marsha Scott

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: 'Cairo Road.'

12:30

## Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

## "Movie: 'Flood Tide,'

George Nader ('53)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 "Movie: 'Smart Girls Don't Talk,' Virginia Mayo ('48)

# Decade of Frustration—The 1960s

KCET (Ch. 28) takes a backward look at America's "Decade of Frustration"—the 1960s—in a week-long, nightly series of some of the outstanding documentaries produced for television during the past ten years by various networks and independent stations.

For six straight nights of prime time, beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Ch. 28 will air a festival of 20 films and video tapes gathered from many parts of the world.

Each evening will offer a compilation, under thematic groupings, of programs produced by NET, KCET, Public Broadcast Laboratory, NBC, CBS, Eastern Educational Network, KEBS in San Diego, KQED in San Francisco, French Television Network and NASA.

HOST-commentator for the series is Maury Green, who recently resigned from KNXT-TV to pursue independent ventures in writing and film production.

Green will comment on some of the problems of those frustrating 1960s—problems that are with us still—and will introduce the documentaries as dramatic illustrations of those problems.

As Green has pointed out, the 1960s were documented by film and video as no other decade ever was, and KCET's airing of 22 hours of the best of that footage marks the first time such a lengthy record has ever been telecast in a continuous series.



MAURY GREEN  
Host-Commentator

THE SCHEDULE is as follows:

Monday—"Trials and Tragedies"—The Anderson Platoon (French TV Network); Free At Last—Dr. Martin Luther King—(PBL); The Last Campaign of R.F.K. (NET).

Tuesday—"Poisoning the Planet"—The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson (CBS); Multiply and Subdue the Earth (PBL); The Slow Guillotine (KNBC); Troubled Waters (KEBS).

Wednesday—"Exploring Space"—Violent Universe (PBL); Mariner to Mars (KCET); Apollo XI (NASA).

Thursday—"Frustrations and the Personality"—The Battered Child (NET); Pot: The Current

Scene (KCET); The Drinking American (NET); Fragile Egos (FEN-WGBH).

Friday—"Dissent and Disorder"—Herbert Marcuse, philosopher of the New Left (KCET); Berkeley's People Park (KQED); Confrontation (NET); Law and Order (PBL).

Saturday—"Beginnings and Endings"—An Essay on Death (NET); Birth and Death (PBL).

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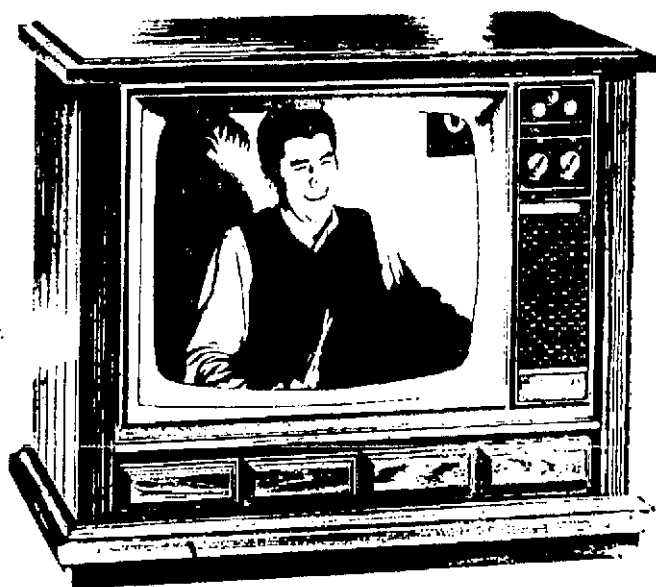
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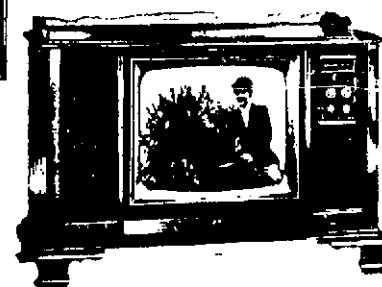
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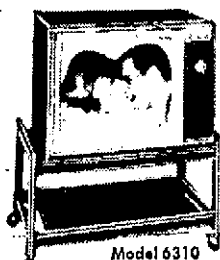
December 30, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Principles of Geology 6:25  
 4 Character in the Arts. 6:30  
 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)  
 7 Ten Steps to Reading  
 11 Teacher in Service 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Joseph Benti, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mrs. John V. Lindsay, "Sesame Street" cast.  
 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Bozo the Clown  
 28 Sesame Street: "4, 5," James Earl Jones 7:30  
 9 Prince of Peace: "Final Encounter," Frankie Avalon  
 11 Wonderama (90 min.)  
 13 Beetle Bailey

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8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 Games of states, guide to Apollo 12 mission  
 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
 13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 Exercise with Gloria  
 9 Morning Watch,  
 11 Marine Boy  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Frank McHugh  
 4 It Takes Two, Scully  
 5 "Love That Bob!"  
 7 "Movie: 'Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair,' Marjorie Main ('52)  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

- 2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"  
 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
 5 "Movie: 'Cocoanuts,' Four Marx Brothers  
 9 "Movie: 'Zotz!'" Tom Poston ('62)  
 11 Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu ('42)  
 13 Minority Community 9:45

- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 13 World Adventure: "Canadian Rockies"  
 28 Houle Consort (R.) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 7 Gallaping Gourmet: "Gourmet Groper"  
 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
 13 The Romper Room 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James  
 5 Celebrity Circle  
 7 Anniversary Game  
 13 Women: "Hippie"  
 28 Sesame Street (R.) 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Sharon Farrell, Ann Shaw, Bob Mackie  
 4 Life with Linkletter, Julius Sumner Miller, occult experts, Stephanie Mills on her not having children, films from Acapulco  
 5 "Movie: 'Moon's Our Home,' Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas



RUTH ROMAN persuades high school basketball star (back to camera) that she can cure a knee injury on "Marcus Welby, M. D.," at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 7 Dream House (game)  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World (serial)  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 11 "Movie: 'Lifeboat,' Tallulah Bankhead, 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 5 Dear Julia Meade  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 "Movie: 'Blondie's Anniversary,' Penny Singleton ('48)  
 13 "Movie: 'Green Buddha,' Wayne Morris 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Name Droppers (game)  
 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gamer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, March  
 5 "Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Peter Haskell  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Popeye and Friends  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
 5 The Naked Truth  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Tarzan's Savage Fury,' Lex Barker ('52)  
 5 Divorce Court  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (R.) 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1) 5:30  
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 "Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 5 Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Mi-

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (11), has the championship game of the 18th annual Holiday Festival Classic from Madison Square Garden, Purdue, St. Bonaventure and Boston College are among the favorites.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at the Cow Palace where the Lakers tangle with the San Francisco Warriors.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 9 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at Portland for the championship game in the annual Far West Classic, with USC up against teams from Illinois, Temple, Michigan State and the Pacific-8 schools from the Pacific Northwest.

PEACH BOWL, 9 p.m. (13), airs delayed tapes from Atlanta, with Jack Drees calling the action between South Carolina (7-1) and West Virginia (9-3). Pat Summerall provides the color.

chael Dees, Jack Burns, Deep Purple, escape artist Bill Chaudet  
 7 Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy ('54)  
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sharon Acker. Mysterious beauty wants Kirk's blood.  
 28 "What's New?" 8:30

4 KNBC Newservice  
 9 Game Game, McKrell "How Patient?"  
 11 "My Favorite Martian  
 28 "What's New?" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 Holiday Festival Basketball Classic (see "Sports")  
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
 28 "Ahorat Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy, Cloris Leachman, Bayn Johnson, Jack Bailey. A very proper adult objects to a precocious little orphan continuing a career singing in the mining camps. (Bayn played Happy Holly-

wood in the defunct "What's It All About, World?")

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Tony puts Jeannie on a budget, and her frugality becomes a source of embarrassment to him and NASA officials.

5 The Jerry West Show, Jack Kent Cooke, Knicks' Willis Reed  
 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Nehemiah Persoff, Solomon Sturges, Marj Dusay, Peter Brown. Pete has a chance to repay an old debt when his rescuer's father, escaped from a mental institution, is a prime murder suspect.

9 "Movie: 'Armored Command,' Howard Keel, Jack Carson ('61)  
 13 Major Adams, Ward Bond, Judith Anderson  
 28 Decade of Frustration: "Poisoning the Planet." Eric Sevareid narrates as Rachel Carson discusses her condemnation of pesticides in "Silent Spring." 8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Nell Hamilton. Debbie has visions of becoming a glamorous star when she learns a movie mogul is sending her a contract.  
 5 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show, Barbara Bain. Sweetwater. The 3-time Emmy winner plays a newspaper columnist who poses as a crook in hope of unmasking San Fernando Red for bliking suckers in a crooked midway side show.  
 4 Julia, Diannah Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Lurene Tuttle. When Dr. Chegley demands too much, Julia and Yarbey form a kind of labor union and threaten to go on strike.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Gidget Grows Up," Karen ("Room 222") Valentine, Edward ("Ghost") Mulhare, Paul Peterson, Warner Anderson, Bob Cummings, Nina Foch, Paul Lynde. Gidget starts a new life in New York as a U.N. guide, but it's complicated by big city problems, and her first adult love affair. Harry Ackerman produced for Screen Gems.  
 13 He Said! She Said!  
 28 Multiply and Subdue the Earth. Overcrowding, pollution and hastily-planned suburbs. Repeated from an earlier PBL.

9:00 P.M.  
 4 Movie: "A Matter of Innocence," Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard, Shashi Kapoor, Brenda De Banzie (Br.—'67-1st run). In Singapore with her aunt, a plain girl is swept off her feet by Eurasian gigolo.  
 11 Far West Basketball Classic (see "sports") 9:30

2 GOVERNOR AND J. J.  
 ★ HIT OF SEASON  
 Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Bud Cort. The underground press in-

## SPECIAL

BATTLE of East St. Louis (2), 10 p.m.—Hughes Rudd explores how a sensitivity training session, involving eighteen of the angriest citizens of East St. Louis, Ill., helped curb a racial crisis. Hour concentrates on four participants of the May experiment—two white policemen, a black housewife and a black militant—revisiting them later to see how the encounter affected their lives and attitudes. Utilizing group therapy and parlor games, the session involved wearing masks and the trading of identities between blacks and whites, with each seeing life from the other side of the color line.

terviews Drinkwater, and the reporter also becomes attracted to J.J.

9 Baxter Ward, News 9:50

28 The Slow Guillotine (R), Jack Lemmon narrates. Award-winning KNBC probe of air pollution in the Southland.

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "The Battle of East St. Louis," Hughes Rudd  
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Ruth Roman, John Findlater, Tom Drake. Told by Dr. Welby that he must have knee surgery, a high school basketball goes to a faith healer instead.  
 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron (R), Billy Eckstine, Anita Kerr 10:30

5 Tom Reddin, News 10:45

11 George Putnam, News  
 28 Troubled Waters. Effects of the undersea oil leak off Santa Barbara.

11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 7 Bill Johns, News  
 9 Movie: "Fastest Gun Alive," Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman ('67) 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (last Hollywood show), Ernest Borgnine, Pam Rodgers, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Morey Amsterdam, Marty Allen, Jay Carazini, the Blossoms  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Marty Brill, author John Lahr (Bert's son)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Henry Fonda, Bette Davis, Isaac Stern, N.Y. Times women's editor Charlotte Curtis  
 5 Kup's Show, with Ed Brecher, Pat Paulsen, Dick Gregory 11:45

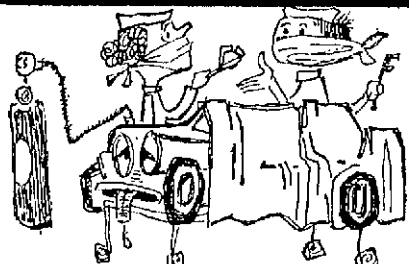
11 "Outer Limits 12 MIDNIGHT"

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

13 "Movie: 'Ride a Violent Mile,' John Agar 12:45

11 "Movies: 'Judge Steps Out,' 'Trilo' and 'Track of the Vampire' 1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Happy Time,' Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan ('62)



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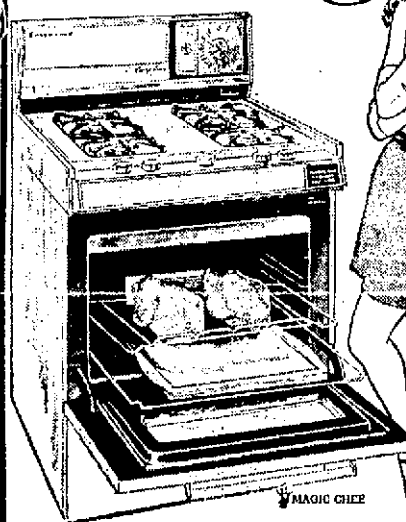
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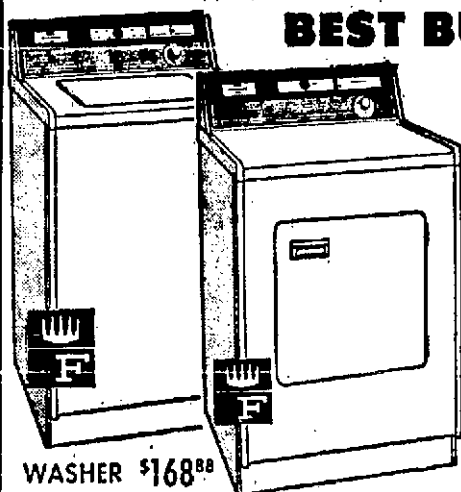
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# WEDNESDAY

December 31, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25  
4 Character in the Arts: "Child and Fairy" 6:30  
2 Psychology & Justice: "Judicial Sentencing" 7:00 A.M.  
7 Amer. Literature Before Civil War  
11 \*Eyes of Discovery 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, 2-hour review of the decade, with Col. Frank Borman, students, Archbishop Philip Hannan, Rev. Andrew Young  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street "4.5" 7:30  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool Me Cool & Friends 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo Conclusion of Curacao caper, New Year's Eve party, simulated Apollo  
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
13 Gumbo (cartoon) 8:30  
5 Your Money's Worth  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
9 Morning Watch  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
with Jackie Coogan  
5 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee," Bing Crosby.  
7 Movie: "Bagdad," Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price ('50)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30  
2 \*The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "Marge," Jeanne Crain.  
11 \*Movie: "Prince of

- Foxes," Tyrone Power,  
13 Gumbo (Cartoon) 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Rendezvous w/Adventure: "Mountain Lion" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 Women: "Hong Kong"  
28 Sesame Street (R) 12:00 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with New Year's Eve treats, Rose Queen Pamela Tedesco  
4 Life with Linkletter, Leif Erickson, Jim Maxwell's "arm band," test-a-drunk examination  
5 \*Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee ('40)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Cooking around the World, Bee Beyer  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde, Jack Warner (Br.'50)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Thief of



LLOYD HAYNES (left) and Michael Constantine, as teacher and principal on "Room 222," learn about college football recruitment in segment at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- Baghdad." Steve Reeves (Ital.'60)  
13 \*Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58) 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, March  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Peter Haskell,  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon (90 min.)  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('37)  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox 4:30  
5 HOUSTON & AUBURN in  
★ The BLUEBONNET BOWL LIVE from ASTRODOME! (See "sports")  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

## SPORTS TODAY

ASTRO - BLUEBONNET Bowl, 4:30 p.m. (5), finds Houston's Cougars (8-2) clashing with Auburn's Tigers at the invitational New Year's Eve contest at Houston's Astrodome.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Balmán, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2) 5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera. Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
7 Movie: "Mars Needs Women," Tommy Kirk, Yvonne Craig ('67-1st run). Demand for re-population.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jan Shulan. Alien brains take over officer's body.  
28 \*What's New? 6:30  
4 KNBC News service  
9 Game Game, MacKrell "How Conceited?"  
11 My Favorite Martian  
28 \*Guten Tag (German) 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Best the Clock, Narz  
28 \*Ahorá! Ed Moreno 7:30  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with guests Hank Williams Jr. and Dotty West. Amateur minute features Junior Samples holding his breath until he turns blue.  
4 Orange Bowl Parade, Lorne Greene, Anita Bryant (shifts "The Virginian" to 8:30 p.m. today only, with "Music Hall" preempted)  
5 STAY HOME & WATCH  
★ CH. FIVE IT'S A LOT SAFER TONITE!  
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey. Sister Bertrille becomes the writer of a newspaper's advice to the lovecolumn, and in the process alienates Carlos  
9 \*Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson, J. Carrol Naish ('54)  
11 Truth or Consequences, Monty Montana and daughter  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Luana Patten  
28 Decade of Frustration: Exploring Space. Robert MacNeil and Carl

Hagen narrate a repeat of PBL's look at new discoveries in astronomy.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 And the Children Die, Cliff Robertson  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Lisa True ("My World") Gerritsen. Convinced by a playmate that he'll go to jail for losing a library book, Eddie turns himself in to the police.  
11 To Tell the Truth 8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor. Jethro wears a rented general's uniform on a visit to Hooterville, and tries to take flying lessons from Steve.  
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, William Shatner, James Watson, Jill Townsend. Trampas is forced to become the ally of a man of questionable character.  
5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg. Films of Saturday's western title game with the Minnesota Vikings.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Roy Pettie, Paul Winfield, Beah Richards. Star football player is being recruited — and possibly exploited — by athletic scholarship offers from several colleges.  
11 The David Frost Show, Ann Miller, Jane Russell, Betty Hutton, Sammy Kaye, Jackie Robinson  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Luna. Mexican revolutionaries seek valuable necklace.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Patricia Quinn, Christopher Stone, Helen Westcott. A man and a woman vie for the one residency position open at the hospital. And he uses both charm, and sabotage.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Taped replay from the Olympic, including the von Erich-Baba international heavyweight title match.  
7 Teledrama: "Koroshi," Patrick McGeehan, Yoko Tani, Ronald Howard, George Courtois. A 2-hour "Secret Agent" segment filmed in Tokyo where Drake tries to stop a planned assassination of a UN official.  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Marion Ross, Robert Edwards. McGarrett's blinded when his car blows up, but he directs his cohorts in a search for the would-be assassin.  
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Renne Jarrett, Michael Lipton, Amzie Strickland. Bronson is attracted to a pretty girl who has convinced herself she's a witch. (A "Project 20" look at the west of

## SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL Kickoff Luncheon (11), 3:30 p.m. — Highlights of today's luncheon at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium feature talks by coaches John McKay and Bo Schembechler, co-captains of football teams of USC and Michigan, the presidents of both universities, and the appearance of Pamela Dee Tedesco and her court.

ORANGE BOWL Parade (4), 7:30 p.m. — Lorne Greene and Anita Bryant are at Miami's Biscayne Boulevard for the 36th annual New Year's Eve parade with celebrity-laden floats, entertainment groups, marching bands and queen Katrina Hampel and her court.

THE CHILDREN DIE (5), 8 p.m. — Cliff Robertson is narrator for a documentary-history of the Nigerian-Biafran conflict and its consequences, focusing on the starvation and suffering imposed on millions in the war zone.

Charles Russell preempts Bronson next week.)

- 5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Della! Della Reese,  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
28 \*Mariner to Mars, Dr. Albert Hibbs. Repeat films of JPL's pictures of Mariner 6 and Mariner 7 probe of Mars. 10:30  
5 A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
★ WITH CHANNEL FIVE!! 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 \*The Westerners  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "At War with the Army," Martin and Lewis, Polly Bergen  
13 He Said; She Said  
28 Apollo 11. Moon films by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. 11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show (from New York), Hermione Gingold, Monti Rock, Eloise Laws  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. George Raft, Charlie Callas, plus segments with Ben Grauer at Times Square, with the traditional "dropping of the ball" to usher in 1970.  
5 \*Movie: "Holeró," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('34)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Edward Villella, Pat McCormick, Buck Henry, Madeline Kahn, Jonathan Miller  
13 \*Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 CH. 5 WISHES YOU & YOURS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!  
★ \*Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.'36). 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Horse's Mouth," Alec Guinness  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 \*Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni 2:00 A.M.  
11 \*Movies: "Cornered" and "In Name Only"

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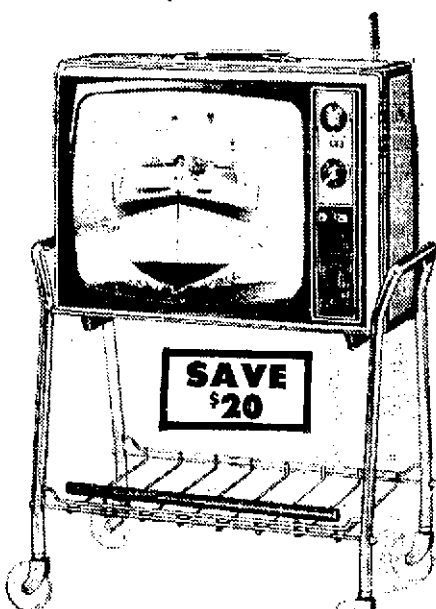
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# 'Made for TV'

## CBS Plans More Films

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CBS is making a belated, but ambitious entrance into the field of made-for-television movies.

It has four films completed and is planning seven or eight for 1970.

The first to be released is "Sole Survivor," which will be seen on the Friday Night Movies Jan. 9.

"Our 1970 schedule is being put together now. We'll be shooting here and abroad," said Gerald L. Adler, who heads CBS's Cinema Center 100.

CBS DID not make the move into made-for-television films until they had proved successful on the other networks.

In 1967 CBS had created Cinema Center Films at the CBS Studio Center, the only Hollywood studio owned by a network. CBS set up the division when it appeared there would be a shortage of movies and that the cost of films for TV would skyrocket.

Late last year it established Cinema Center 100 to make movies for the home screen and hired Adler to run the operation. Adler, 38, had set up the highly successful NBC World Premiere movies at Universal City Studios. ABC buys its "Movie of the Week" films from the major studios and packagers.

ADLER SAID he goes about developing a television movie the same way he would a theatrical release. "The only major difference is sex and violence. The TV audience doesn't want it, or there are restrictions. Other than that, there's no difference in approach or production values."

Television movies with their budgets of \$1 million or less originally were back lot affairs. Now they are being made around the world, thanks to the speed and economy of jet travel and the development of highly portable film equipment.

An upcoming film "Spanish Portrait," was shot by Cinema Center in Spain and 1970 projects will take crews to Greece, Ireland and Alaska, among other places. "Sole Survivor" was shot on the Mojave Desert, and the other two 1969 films, "Harpy" and "The Return," were made in other parts of California.

ONE THING Adler says he has learned is that television movies do better when they are written by television writers and acted by actors who have come out of TV series.

# I Like Television

By GEORGE GENT  
New York Times Service

What the man said is true. Joan Crawford, movie queen and director of the Pepsi Cola Company, is a bona fide, dues-paying, eye-straining, undisguised television fan.

The actress, who recently completed a role written for her in "The Virginian," for showing next month on the National Broadcasting Company, has been very sparing in her TV appearances.

Recently, she starred in "Night Gallery," an NBC World Premiere movie written by Rod Serling. But her only other appearances were in an episode of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." And, for a brief period, as a substitute for her daughter, who was recovering from an operation, on a daytime soap opera, "Secret Storm."

BUT MISS CRAWFORD is a dedicated viewer, and she can tick off the days and starting times of her favorite shows.

"Oh, yes," Miss Crawford said in an interview, "I'm a devoted TV fan. I never miss 'The Virginian' and hardly ever 'Marcus Welby, M.D.' I dearly love them both. I also love 'Lassie,' 'It Takes a Thief' and 'The Name of the Game,' and I adored 'Daktari.'"



JOAN CRAWFORD . . . Bona Fide Fan

"When I read that Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion, had died, I sent a telegram of sympathy to the producer, Ivan Tors."

THE ACTRESS, who inherited her Pepsi Cola stock from her late husband, Alfred Steele, chairman of the board, made her first westerns in 1927 and 1928 with Tim McCoy.

She pronounced herself delighted with her role in "The Virginian," in which she plays an eastern woman who marries a rich rancher who is later paralyzed and dies in a fire. Miss Crawford is blamed by her relatives, who suspect her of seeking the entire inheritance, and they attempt to drive her mad.

All very dramatic and in the Crawford tradition. It will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 21.

ASKED IF she found much difference between TV and film acting, she replied:

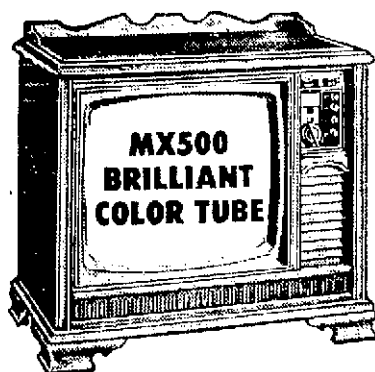
"Hardly any. On TV you just act faster. You're also on the set longer each day, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. I slept at the studio during the entire shooting of 'The Virginian,' you know. I have a good line about TV acting if you promise to credit it to Joseph Cotten, from whom I got it. It goes:

"Anyone can act in television. All it takes is a strong bladder and a good memory."

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# THURSDAY

January 1, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 1969 Rose Parade Highlights, Bill Welsh 6:00 A.M.
- 11 Pre-Parade Activities, John Rovick, Bill Welsh. Includes interviews with Rose Queen Pamela Tedesco, grand marshals Conrad, Gordon and Bean. 6:25
- 4 Character in the Arts: "Little Old Lady" 6:30
- 7 American Lit. before the Civil War 7:00 A.M.
- 3 Tournament of Roses Parade Preview, June Lockhart, Bob Barker. Preparations and interviews with parade participants.
- 4 New Year's Parade Salute, Gary Owens from Pasadena with first annual high school band competition; Bert Parks and Vonda Kay Van Dyke from Miami with highlights of King Orange Jamboree youth parade.
- 5 BEHIND SCENES PEEK AT ROSE PARADE PREPARATIONS! CH. 5 Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows
- 7 His & Her of It. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30
- 2 Cotton Bowl Parade (Dallas), Jack Linkletter Marilyn Van Derbur
- 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:20
- 2 Tournament of Roses Parade (Pasadena), June Lockhart, Bob Barker
- 4 Tournament of Roses Parade, Betty White, Raymond Burr
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 9 Morning Watch.
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
- 5 ROSE PARADE-COLOR ★ PLUS EXCLUSIVE LIVE AERIAL COVERAGE FROM NEW KTLA TELESCOPE Steve Allen Jayne Meadows host
- 11 Tournament of Roses Parade, Bill Welsh. For Spanish-language description, tune to ch. 11 and KWIKW. 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Sugar Bowl Parade (New Orleans), Chris Schenkel, Karen Valentine
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 \*The Forsyte Sage (R). 9:30
- 9 \*Movie: "A Face in the Rain," Rory Calhoun
- 13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Film: "Team Physician." How doctor keeps high school football team in shape.
- 13 Reconciliation 10:30
- 7 Sugar Bowl (sports)
- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina: 10:45
- 2 Cotton Bowl (sports)
- 11 Rose Parade Repeat. 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Name Droppers (game) 5 FOR YOU LATE- RISERS! A REPLAY OF THE ROSE PARADE In entirety, with Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 World of Women: "Irish Serpent Woman"
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:45
- 11 \*Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Heisman Trophy. Its history, methods of selection, and some of the winners since 1935 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Desert Song," Gordon MacRae, Kathryn Grayson.
- 4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 1:45
- 4 Rose Bowl (sports) 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 \*Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills.
- 11 Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power.
- 13 \*Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (left) and her witch mother, played by Agnes Moorehead, find themselves faced with another family problem on "Bewitched" at 8:30 pm., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## SPORTS TODAY

- 2:30
- 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
- 7 Dream House (game) 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson, Natalie Wood ('52)
- 4 NBC Holiday News
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 \*Sesame Street (R) 4:45
- 4 Orange Bowl (sports) 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Showtime: "Liberace," with Dave King, Nina and Frederik, Marian Montgomery.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, George Sanders 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds,
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 \*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 5 LAST CHANCE FOR ★ YOU TO SEE THIS MORNING'S ROSE PARADE Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows with complete replay.
- 7 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler.
- 9 \*Die Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Corey. Slaves rebel
- 28 \*What's New? 6:30
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 28 To Save Tomorrow (rehabilitation of mentally ill): "Operation Reentry" at Palo Alto 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 \*Aha! Ed Moreno 7:30
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Nina Shipman, Gregg Feddersen. Cissy is graduating from high school, and both Uncle Bill and French are skeptical about the planned all-night party.
- 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward son Reilly, Claymore's Mulhare, Charles Nelson convinced he's a wash-out as a lover, but with coaching from Gregg and encouragement from Carolyn, he assumes Carolyn is in love with him.
- 9 \*Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Phyllis Thaxter
- 28 Frustrations & the Personality. Evening opens with a repeat of "The Battered Child." 7:45
- 4 Bowl Game Highlights, Pat Herson 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with Jerry Van Dyke

- and regulars in a production number around "New Year's advice."
- 4 Mike and Music, Mike Douglas with Count Basie, Joe Williams, Pete Fountain, Ramsey Lewis Trio, Harpers Bizarre, New Christy Minstrels, Sonny James, Skeeter Davis. (Regular NBC programming is preempted by Sugar Bowl.)
- 5 \*The Jack Benny Show
- 7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Morly Gunty, Alan Oppenheimer. Ann's agent dusts off his old comedy act, and Ann's drafted as his unwilling partner—with bookings in the Catskills.
- 11 To Tell the Truth 8:30
- 5 Olympic Boxing (spts)
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead. When Darrin remarks that he wishes he could be in two places at one time, he's taken literally by Endora. (Series has picked up a 3-year renewal.)
- 11 The David Frost Show, Jackie Kahane, Marnette, Kevin McCarthy, Tony (Bob's son) Hope, Emmy Lou Harris, Kathy Garver, David Schoenbrun
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors. Heath is taken prisoner by a mountain sect.
- 28 Pot: The Current Scene (R). Impact on society of marijuana. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "All in a Night's Work," Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Robertson, Charles Huggles ('61). Man inherits his late uncle's publishing empire—and what he thinks could be a scandal.
- 4 Movie: "Bedtime Story," Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones ('64). Comedy of competing gigolos.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones with Victor Borge, Harry Secombe, Paula Kelly. (Jones yields next week for Bob Newhart's "Last Laugh at the '60s".)
- 10 San Diego in '70s
- 28 \*The Drinking American (R). Social drinking, and its dangers. 9:30
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.
- 5 TOM REDDIN & ★ CHANNEL 5 WISH YOU NOTHING BUT GOOD NEWS DURING 1970! Full hour of news
- 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Geraldine Brooks, Cyril Delevanti, Carla Borelli (R). Mundy gets quarantined with a billionaire recluse to find out why he's selling his oil to Russia. (Howard K. Smith's review of 1969 preempts Mundy next week.)
- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron (R), King Cousins, Charlie Callas, Billy Preston
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Fragile Egos. Return of

- SPECIAL**
- PARADE SALUTE (4). 7 a.m. — Here's a 90-min. youth-oriented special with Gary Owens in Pasadena, and Bert Parks and Vonda Kay Van Dyke in Miami with the high school band competition from each location.
- COTTON BOWL Festival Parade (2), 7:30 a.m. — It's the 13th year for the Southwest's largest parade, from the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas.
- TOURNAMENT of Roses Parade (2, 4, 5, 11), 8:45 a.m. — At Pasadena, it's the 81st annual parade, with Apollo 12 astronauts Bean, Gordon and Conrad as grand marshals as six floral floats and 21 bands move along Colorado Boulevard to the theme of "Holidays Around the World." Both KTTV and KTLA cameras will be on hand earlier for pre-parade activities, and CBS also has a network preview at 7 a.m. Late risers will be able to catch taped repeats at 10:45 a.m. (11) and at both 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (5).
- SUGAR BOWL Parade (7), 9 a.m. — A score of floats, many of them carrying such jazz stars as Al Hirt, Pete Fountain and Ronnie Cole, will travel down Canal Street in New Orleans, with "Queen of Queens" the theme. mentally ill to emotional stability. 10:45
- 2 Film Fill 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 The Westerners
- 7 Bill Bonds News
- 9 NFL Game of the Week
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 He Said, She Said
- 28 Washington Review 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Carlin, Jonathan Miller, Melonie, Diane Keaton, Walter Slezak
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, June Valli, Jerry Orbach, Ace Trucking Company, off-Broadway director Jacques Levy
- 5 \*Movie: "Dear Ruth," Joan Caulfield, Wm. Holden ('47)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Studs Terkel, Rod Steiger, Bernadette Peters
- 9 \*Movie: "The Last Winter," Tony Britton, Dieter Eppler (Br. '61)
- 13 \*Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy (Br. '56)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 \*Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas ('47)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Young Mr. Pitt," Robert Donat
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 \*Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('50)
- 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletin
- 11 \*Movies: "Green Man," "Living Head" and "Front Page Story"

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## TV ABROAD

# Russ Go Madison Ave.

By JAMES O. JACKSON  
United Press International

It doesn't have a 64,000 ruble question, but the quiz show has come to Russian television.

Moscow television recently produced the latest version of "Auction," an hour-long giveaway show that has become a Soviet favorite after three monthly appearances, and which promises to become a top feature on Sunday night.

The show has all the elements of American quiz programs: free refrigerators, expense-paid vacations, difficult questions, advertising, sponsors—even dancing girls.

IN THE "Auction" format, each evening's production concentrates on a certain theme. The first show was about tea, another

was about books, and the latest one dealt with Soviet seafood products. Members of the studio or TV audience had a chance to win a refrigerator lade with lobsters or a kitchen range topped by a basket of clams if they could answer a series of questions on seafood.

In many cases the questions proved unanswerable.

"Who," the master of ceremonies asked, "caught the biggest swordfish in Cuba in 1959?" Nobody knew.

However, he got a correct answer when he asked what mammal's milk has the highest fat content. It's the seal, at 70 per cent.

Another relatively easy question was, "Who is the

first fisherwoman to be awarded a medal as a Hero of Socialist Labor?"

Answer: Alexandra Khvan, the skipper of a Soviet fishing boat which sails out of the far eastern port of Sakhalin.

**THE PURPOSE** of the show is the same as its U.S. counterpart: advertising.

The main sponsor is the Soviet Ministry of Trade, which is interested in drumming up customers both at home and abroad for fish, refrigerators, tea and tourism.

A central feature of the Sunday night fish show was a detailed description of the beneficial properties of various kinds of seafood.

To arouse audience in-

terest pretty girls in sailor suits danced a jig and then went along the rows dishing up crab salad and smoked eel. Among the samplers was the Japanese ambassador and his family.

**THE SHOW** was topped off with a final touch of salesmanship in which all members of the audience received a jar of lobster meat and were instructed to open the lids.

One of the recipients found, instead of lobster, a valuable set of amber jewelry.

"Somewhere in the food stores is another jar of lobster meat which also contains one of these amber sets," the emcee announced. "See if you can find it."



## Cavett Is Back

(Continued From Page 1)

probe into what makes a person tick, what ideas he has, what he thinks of life and what are his thoughts on today's innumerable and controversial issues. The current deluge of show-business drivel is sending viewers either to bed or to the movies. The need is not for superficial conversation and nausea, but for really good and substantive talk that just once in a while gets down to the nitty-gritty of the time.

On his summer replacement shows, Cavett was able to allow an interesting guest to speak his piece at some length and not be arbitrarily shoved down the sofa to make room for the next arrival. On the late shift, what with the yearning of individual stations to cram in all the spot announcements they can, Cavett may not be so lucky.

But it will be a pity if ABC fails to grasp the opportunity at hand to elevate its late-night talk show to a level of attractive intelligence and continuity. Bishop was woefully miscast; let us hope Cavett is not misused.

**PAST EXPERIENCE** has shown that Cavett realizes it takes more than five minutes for a guest to open up, just as good conversation at a cocktail party doesn't start as the visitors are removing their coats. Cavett is not alone in this understanding. David Frost, the syndicated conversationalist, is one of the very best hosts because he has the intuitive theatrical knack of not parading himself as a star but rather, digs into the interests of his guests.

If re-runs of old movies are doing surprisingly well on some independent stations — the films contributed to Bishop's disappearance, are not helping Griffin and may prove a problem to Cavett if his subtlety passes over the heads of too many — there is a reason. Much of the existing talk is not worth listening to, and many hosts almost seem to take pride in the fact they haven't even read the books of their guests, or seen their movies or plays. Just ask a book publisher about the difficulty of obtaining a TV spot for a literate author, as opposed to a connoisseur of trash.

**ABC, EVEN** if it takes time to see how events work out, should be schooled enough by now to know that Cavett functions best with a very loose rein. He should be accorded the courtesy of not having his show so overbooked with synthetic "names" that he is reduced to serving as the proprietor of merely one more merry-go-round that is nothing but an electronic sleeping pill.

Without sacrifice of fun or laughter, Cavett's healthy curiosity could lift the talk-show format out of its present doldrums and relieve the parade of glamor figures by intermingling more articulate minds who can talk on both serious and light subjects with some style and substance.

The talk shows are caught in enervating copycatism. If all the network, syndicated, and local radio and TV talk shows are taken together, there are simply too many for showfolk to sustain by themselves. With alertness and flexibility, there is no reason why such shows could not become more in the nature of forums.

# CATV: Its Present and Its Promise

(Continued From Page 1)

has to be all on the air or all cable," asked Irving B. Kahn, president of Tele-Prompter Inc., third largest cable company, with 140,000 subscribers. "The old-style network may be as archaic as radio was when television came along."

The first cable television network is expected to begin experimental operations soon. The first operational cable network, probably regional, could come about in two years. After that any number of networks could come into being.

**THE FCC** is not likely to let CATV drive the networks or the broadcasters out of business. In fact, cable relay will allow them to reach more homes than ever before.

But the multiplicity of channels will fragmentize the audience and the cablecasters will compete for creative products and the advertising dollar.

More important, the number of channels avail-

able on the slender coaxial-cable will permit a wide range of opinion and cultural tastes.

"In my opinion, it will play a major role in the big cities in attacking the problems of the ghetto," said William Adler, chairman of the National Cable Television Association, which operates systems in Weston and Charleston, W. Va., and other cities.

"Blacks are very interested in CATV," he said. "not only as an outlet, but as an investment opportunity."

**SAID KAHN:** "Cable television can be a true minority medium. We don't need 50 million viewers to support a program. We can talk to minority groups, or to horse lovers for that matter, or present cultural programs that attract only a small audience."

For the first time, too, television could become a truly neighborhood medium. Cameras and equipment for program origination can be had for as lit-

tle as \$1,000, although \$25,000 is a more realistic figure. Color equipment would begin at \$30,000. Some systems already telecast local board meetings and sporting events.

Adler's system in Weston, for instance, telecast a controversial sanitation board hearing. A system in a Southwestern state telecast a discussion on whether to include in the local library 20 books that some residents had called pornographic. The discussion outdrew all the other channels.

**AN INHERENT** and unique feature of cable television is its ability to "segmentize," which means that through switching, a program can be piped through to a selected audience or to a selected geographic area.

This is what makes neighborhood television possible in larger cities. In New York City, for instance, a hearing on a traffic signal was sent only into the community concerned.

Cablecasters suggest that their facilities in the future also could be used at low cost—or even at no cost—to reach voters on a national, regional or local level. The ability to segmentize would enable candidates for even the most minor office to use television.

**CATV ALSO** is ripe for the products of the tradi-

tion, from series to movies to sports. Some packages already are being tailored for cable.

"My own interest in origins is to make my own community more aware," said Adler. "I think we are equipped to do the local job that the broadcaster cannot do. They cater to a more widespread audience."

At present the monthly fee for cable television averages \$5, and the cablecasters say they see no fee increase in prospect as more programs are added. The basic services will be paid out of advertising revenues and by selling to more subscribers.

Channels for data processing, specialized services and program retrieval, however, will be sold for additional fees.

**THE DIRECTIONS** that cable television will take in entertainment and cultural offerings are, of course, uncertain.

It could simply become one vast conduit for a perpetuation of the wares of the three existing networks, offering little that is new, original or imaginative.

Warns Kahn: "If we end up just doing the same things in the same way I don't think we can justify our existence. We need to take advantage of our unique capacity to segmentize and reach special audiences. We must not be just different, but better."

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## FRIDAY

9:30

- January 2, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25  
4 Character in the Arts: "The Swinger" 6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Questions & Answers"  
7 Amer. Literature before Civil War: "Romanticism"  
11 \*Campus Profile 6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit on books of 1969, Aline Saarinen on Expo '70, report on weightlessness and health  
7 Iis & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
20 Sesame Street (children) 7:30  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo. Filmed visit to Mr. Dodd's Farm  
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
13 Gumbly (cartoons) 8:25  
5 Community Bulletins 8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show. Lucille Ball with Milton Berle  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 \*Movie: "Undercover Maisie," Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson ('47). Average comedy.  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:25  
4 Nancy Dickerson

- 2 \*The Beverly Hillbillies with Bea Benaderet, Frank Wilcox  
4 Concentrat'n. Clayton.  
5 \*Movie: "Design for Living," Fredric March, Gary Cooper ('33)  
9 \*Movie: "The Signal," Alexander Garvie (Fr.-'62)  
11 \*Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer ('50)  
13 Gumbly (cartoon) 9:45  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century 10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 American West 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Barossa Cream"  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward, Bob Dornan  
13 Romper Room 11:25  
2 Douglas Edwards 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
13 World of Women: "Israeli Soldier"  
20 Sesame Street (R) 11:55  
4 Floyd Kalber news 12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, chef Mike Roy, Brock Peters, curator Russell Belous on black heritage exhibit  
4 Life with Linkletter, Eddie Albert on conservation, Carlotta Monti with W. C. Fields memories  
5 \*Movie: "College Humor," Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Mary Carlisle ('33)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Endora



LARAIN STEPHENS dines with gangster, played by Joe Don Baker, in episode of "Bracken's World," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- and Uncle Arthur feud.  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House, Mike Darow (final show, with soap opera debuting Monday)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young ('46) 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Blondie's Big Deal," Penny Singleton ('49)  
13 \*Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands ('47) 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Gomer auditions for navy relief show.  
4 It's Your Bet, March  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Rudy Vallee, Patricia Hart  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:15  
20 \*The Friendly Giant 4:30  
2 Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland ('58-1st run), Standard western.  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan Hazel, Shirley Booth  
11 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, George Sanders 5:30  
7 NBA Game of the Week (see "sports")  
9 \*Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Kaye Ballard  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Friends of Distinction, Pete Barbutti, Vic Perry  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelly, Skip Homeier. Space rebels seek their paradise.  
20 \*What's New: Sports 6:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Likely to Succeed"  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
20 \*Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "It's Not Far But I Don't Know the Way," Hoke Norris 6:55  
2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 Whats' My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
20 \*Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30  
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Victor Buono, Ron Husmann, Maudie Prickett. Max and 99 infiltrate the staff of a radio program KAOS uses to pass coded messages on the air.  
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Bob Hoy, Richard Anders. The Cannons face wholesale resignations by hired hands because of a series of mysterious attacks on the men and the cattle.  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
9 Movie: "The Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Evelyn Rudie, Lorne Greene

- (58). Pure soap opera.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Tommy Nolan, Bobby Diamond. Adams befriends an overly-protected crippled boy.  
20 Decade of Frustration: "Dissent and Disorder." Evening starts with a repeat interview with Herbert Marcuse, the guru of student rebels.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman. With Bert and Claudia away on a vacation, Rufus babysits both the diner and some rare tropical fish.  
5 The Jack Benny Show Mary gives a reunion for the girls at the May Co.  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick. Trying to hide the fact that she's entered Mike in a "father of the year" contest, Marcia gets herself grounded for a week.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
20 \*Berkeley's People's Park. Repeat films probing the dispute and its consequences.

8:30

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Sigrid Valdis, Bill Henry, Leon Askin. Hogan arranges an "anniversary party" for Klink to cover his efforts to obtain weather information for an Allied bombing. But Burkhalter's suspicious.  
4 Name of the Game: "Tradition," Gene Barry, Ina Balin, Nico Minardos. In segment filmed on location in Greece, Howard and a U.S.-raised young Greek woman are forced to flee for their lives because of an ancient Greek tradition which insults a man's manhood.  
5 Across the 7 Seas: "The Golden Pearl" (Singapore)  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall. Time shift today only.  
11 The David Frost Show, Katharine Houghton, Odette, Ed Sullivan, Leroi Jones  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Albert Salmi. Victoria tries some convict rehabilitation.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Harold J. Stone, Gary Crosby, Chris Noel ('65). Elvis is in Florida, chaperoning daughter of Chicago mobster.  
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Jim Webb, Gloria Loring, Tommy Oliver, the Checkmates, Hendra and Ullett, Harry Blackstone Jr.  
7 Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Donald Crisp ('63). Pastoral Wyoming, with a bit too much sweetness and light. Cast better than story.

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Milwaukee Arena where Lew Alcindor and the Bucks host the red-hot New York Knickerbockers. It's second of two prime-time telecasts for the season, and preempts ABC's "Deeds," "Brides" and the Lennon sisters, shifting "Let's Make a Deal" to 8:30 tonight only.

28 Confrontation. Experimental TV drama, using students and professionals, based on events in today's campus rebellions.

9:30

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Laraine Stephens. Joe Don Baker, Don Steele (as himself), Starlet falls in love with a gangster — bringing both trouble and tragedy to Century Pictures.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Redd Foxx, Marilyn May, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Perry Mason, It. Burr

10:15

- 28 Law and Order (R). PBL's study of a major metropolitan police force, spotlighting Kansas City, Mo.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*The Westerners  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Brain from Planet Arous," John Agar ('58)  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Godfrey Cambridge, Madeline Kahn, songwriters Lyn Duddy and Jerry Bresler, Laurie Rogers, Edmonds and Curley  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson singing team Monel and Wells  
5 Movie: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney ('36)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, "Mama" Cass Elliott, Rex Reed, Elliott Gould  
13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 \*Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters ('49). She passes as white.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Peter Finch, John Gregson ('57)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 \*Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)

1:30

- 5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.

- 11 Movies: "Annapolis Story," "Operation Counterspy" and "Sea Fighters."

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# 'Lassie' -- Grand Old TV Dog

## But There's a Change in Show's Concept

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

Next to the dean of television, Ed Sullivan, the grand old man of the network is a dog.

"Lassie" — it is not even a secret anymore that she is really he — is now going on 17 years as a CBS star, and if one counts those great movie star years, he has been working for more than 20.

Now, as for the past several years, "Lassie," leads off the network's Sunday night schedule. As befits a comfortably established personality, it occupies a secure niche about halfway down the Nielsen list.

Over the years, "Lassie" has undergone a lot of fire, flood, avalanche and lived several families and child-pals who have outgrown their roles.

"LASSIE" is actually the fifth collie to play the lead in the long-running series and is said to be the great-grandson of the original male who became a star overnight in a 1948 MGM movie.

### CRITICS' CORNER

**HONEYMOON WITH A STRANGER**, TV movie. Aired Dec. 23, Ch. 7.

An old-fashioned suspense thriller with an improbable plot, gorgeous Spanish backgrounds, black-dyed villains, murder and money . . . Janet Leigh is starred, playing the American bride of a Spanish millionaire.

The happy couple arrives at a crumbling old palace for their honeymoon. Then the bride awakens alone the next morning, and after two days reports her husband's disappearance to police. Thereupon his family lawyer arrives with a man introduced as her missing husband. She screams that he is a stranger whom she has never seen before.

After this titillating start, the plot thickened to a point where it was impossible to wind up the story with a plausible solution, but the one that was used was ingenious and a surprise.

Rossano Brazzi was appealing as a bewildered and amorous policeman. Miss Leigh, convincing as the bewildered bride, also was pretty good as a madwoman. It was fun and a fast 90-minutes.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

He, like his stellar ancestors, is owned and trained by Rudd Weatherwax, the most famous of the Hollywood trainers.

In the story line, Lassie is owned by a U.S. Forest Ranger, but just about every phase of his recent career is dominated by a small, blonde former film star named Bonita Granville, who is listed on the show's credit sheet as associate producer.

Bonita — "Bonny" to her friends — also is Mrs. Jack Weather and a director of her husband's Weather Corp.

**VIEWERS** who have stuck with the fabulous dog since the days when "Lassie" was owned by a farm family may not have noticed the gradual change in the show's concept. But it is there and it is deliberate.

It used to be a very simple half hour of "family entertainment": Lassie or some member of the family would get into awful peril and Lassie would get him or her out — in the nick of time for the final commercial.

"We still make 'Lassie' for family viewing," said Mrs. Weather, "but now we are concerned with the problems of nature and the problems of people. And the Forest Ranger set-up is perfect for that — as well as for getting a lot of good photography by being on location about 90 per cent of the time."

IN A RECENT episode, the script was built around a Braille nature trail and its guest stars were all sightless children studying

at a California Braille Institute. Other past episodes have involved deaf children and crippled children.

Bonita Weather, herself the mother of two, feels that such stories are "good for the show but better for the young audience."

It gives us a chance to show children a lot of important things without preaching," she said.

Sharp-eyed viewers have noted that Lassie himself has not very often been pictured as in danger. "Lassie" has occasionally been under fire by some psychiatrists and psychologists, who maintain that young children become upset and anxiety-ridden when a beloved friend, including one seen only on the small screen, is in danger.

TO THIS Bonita replies with a lady-like snort of derision.

"I feel very strongly that there is nothing wrong when a normal child becomes emotional over someone or something he loves," she said.

"All this starts somewhere else — not in front of a television set. It starts with the parents, and it is parents who must teach children proper values and emotions."

Bonita Granville Weather herself explodes the melodramatic Hollywood legend attached to child stars whose adult life was a tragedy.

Bonita did her first professional acting at 7 and won an Academy Award nomination at 12. She made more than 50 films

before her marriage to Weather, some of them still around the late night TV circuit. She looks back on the whole thing as a wonderful, happy experience.

"I loved it all — the people, the studios," she reflected.

"I wouldn't change a thing. I stopped acting only because my marriage was more important."

Now in her late 40s, with her daughter married and her son in school, Bonita works as hard as anyone on the series. Recently she directed her first "Lassie" episode.

**WRATHER'S** financial empire includes "The Lone Ranger," hotels including the one at Disneyland, restaurant franchise operations, TV stations and oil



BONITA GRANVILLE . . . and 'Lassie' V

interests. The couple maintains a home in Los Angeles, apartments in Palm Springs, New York City, and Balboa.

Lassie, whose career is so closely bound up with her own, lives with the

Weatherwax family in Van Nuys, keeps slim on a diet of prime beef and cottage cheese.

"He's a darling," said Bonita. "When he's not working, he's just a big, friendly lap dog."

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### TV NOTEBOOK

WHEN ELEANOR PARKER, unhappy with her role in NBC's "Bracken's World," decided to quit the show, the producer was in a spot that often confronts producers of daytime serials. It was handled in soap-opera style: they wrote her part out.

In an episode to be broadcast early in January, Sylvia — the powerful executive secretary of the studio head, Miss Parker's role — will suddenly resign to get married. Dennis Cole, who has been playing a stuntman in the series, will suddenly be promoted to Bracken's administrative assistant, and Bettye Ackerman will join the cast playing Bracken's new executive secretary.

Cole played a young detective for a couple of seasons in "Felony Squad" and Miss Ackerman's last regular TV role was as a woman doctor in "Ben Casey."

Nobody plays Bracken. An associate producer of the series explained that the head of a major film studio is such a powerful figure that he would dwarf all the other characters.

KITTY BRUCE, 14-year-old daughter of the late, controversial comedian, Lennie Bruce, presents a tribute to her father on Bob Newhart's ABC-TV special Jan. 8 . . . Raquel Welch has a variety hour on CBS-TV April 26, with Bob Hope and Tom Jones as guests.

(Continued Page 19)

# SATURDAY

- January 3, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.  
1 Hecke & Jackie Snow  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30  
2 Principles of Geology  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 "Reading with Child  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Cattanooga Cats  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road  
Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
6 Campus Profile  
9 "Movie: "Destination  
60,000," Preston Foster  
(57)
- 12 "The Cisco Kid  
12 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack  
Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 "Movie: "Henry Ald-  
rich Hamlets a House,"  
Jimmy Lydon (43)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 American Bowl (spts)  
13 Long John Silver
- 9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in  
Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 "The Amazing Three
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Perils of Penelope  
Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Flowing  
Gold," John Garfield,  
Pat O'Brien (40)  
13 "Movie: "Doctor X,"  
Fay Wray, Lee Tracy  
(72)
- 10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are  
You? (cartoon)  
4 The Flintstones (new  
time)  
5 "Movie: "Death Takes  
a Holiday," Freddie  
March (34)  
7 George of the Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Monkees, Davy  
Jones, Peter Tork  
4 Jumbo, Marshall  
Thompson, "Judy's  
Fantastic Jungle Jour-  
ney"  
7 Get It Together, Sam  
Riddle (premiere)
- 11:30  
2 The NFL Today  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 American Bandstand  
'69, Dick Clark, guests

- 9 "Movie: "Oklahoma  
Territory," Bill Wil-  
liams ('60)  
13 "Movie: "Code of Sil-  
ence," Ed Nelson
- 12:00 NOON  
2 NFL Playoff Bowl (see  
"sports")  
4 CIF Basketball, Ross  
Porter, Tom Hawkins  
11 "Movie: "Two Flats  
West," Linda Darnell,  
Joseph Cotten ('59)
- 12:15  
5 "Movie: "Double In-  
demnity," Fred  
MacMurray, Barbara  
Stanwyck ('44) Exciting  
tale of deliberate mur-  
der.
- 12:30  
7 "Movie: "Lust for Life,"  
Kirk Douglas, Anthony  
Quinn ('56). Superb  
biopic of Vincent Van  
Gogh.
- 1:00 P.M.  
9 "Movie: "War Is Hell,"  
Tony Russell ('64). Ko-  
rea.
- 13 Commercials
- 1:30  
4 "Movie: "High Con-  
quest," Anna Lee, Gil-  
bert Roland ('47)  
13 Forum Championship  
Wrestling, Chick Hearn.
- 2:00 P.M.  
11 So. Calif. Open Golf  
(see sports)
- 2:30  
5 Pacific 8 Basketball  
(see sports)  
9 Wagon Train, John  
McIntire, Joan Blon-  
dell. Outlaw matriarch  
plans to take over  
train.
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 "Movie: "Sierra Pas-  
sage," Wayne Morris  
(51)  
7 "Movie: "Captain Ed-  
die," Fred MacMurray,  
Lloyd Nolan ('45). Ed-  
die Rickenbacker biop-  
ic.
- 13 "Movie: "Gunfire at  
Indian Gap," Vera  
Ralston ('57)
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
"Lesson in Thinking"  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Enzo Cernusco.  
Scott gets jailed in  
Rome.
- 11 Scene '70 Jay Reynolds,  
Bobby Goldsboro, Four  
Aces, Patti LaBelle
- 4:30  
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:  
"Glazing Decorations"  
4 Youth & the Police:  
"Dialogue of Disorder,"  
Wes Parker, LAPD  
Chief Edward Davis  
5 Championship Bowling:  
Fred Leming vs. Jim  
Stephanich
- 13 Samson (cartoon)

# SPORTS TODAY

- AMERICAN BOWL, 9 a.m. (11), has Lindsey Nelson  
and Paul Hornung at Tampa for the second annual  
north-south contest, with the Duffy Daugherty-coached  
north squad including Dennis Shaw and Bill Pierson of  
San Diego State.
- NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whit-  
aker, Frank Gifford and Don Perkins at Miami's Orange  
Bowl for a meeting of the losers in last weekend's  
Rams-Vikings and Cowboys-Browns divisional title  
games. (Winners meet Sunday for championship.)
- SO. CALIF. OPEN. Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (11),  
has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Mission Viejo golf  
club for the last three holes in the third-round action.  
(Final round airs Sunday, same time.)
- PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), returns weekly  
at this time with Ray Scott at Seattle where Washington  
hosts the Yale Bulldogs.
- ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim  
McKay and Bob Beattie at Oberstaufen, Germany, with  
satellite coverage of the international ladies alpine  
skiing championship, while Bud Palmer is at Madison  
Square Garden for Marques Haynes and the Fabulous  
Magicians exhibition basketball team.
- NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn  
at the Seattle Coliseum where the Lakers tangle with  
the SuperSonics.
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), follows the con-  
test between USC and Florida State, with Tom Kelly  
narrating at the L.A. Sports Arena.
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), is a tape-delay  
contest from Pauley Pavilion between UCLA and Notre  
Dame. Dick Enberg calls the play.
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jerry Witter  
4 It's Academic, Jerry  
Fogel, students from  
Lowell (Fullerton),  
Canyon (Saugus) and  
Huntington Park
- 5 Heisman Trophy (R).  
Its history, and some of  
its winners.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see sports)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg.  
Plot to turn leaders  
back into helpless chil-  
dren.
- 11 "Movie: "Citizen  
Kane," Orson Welles,  
Joseph Cotten ('41).  
Brilliant film of news-  
paper tycoon.
- 13 "Patty Duke Show  
23 "Joyce Chen Cooks:  
"Chinese Soups"  
34 "Football (sacctr)
- 5:30  
2 Raipia Story's L.A. (R).  
Cars and treatment of  
women, plus Story's fi-  
nal tribute to L.A.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 "McHale's Navy  
23 "Your Dollar's Worth:  
"On Face Value." Cos-  
metics industry and  
beauty salons.
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 One-Man Show: "Rob-  
ert King," comedian-  
musician  
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle  
13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Skiing Aus-  
trian's Alps," Bill Bur-  
rud
- 6:30  
4 News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with  
Judy West, Ronni  
Sessions  
7 The Rosey Grier Show,  
Lynn Kellogg, Irwin C.  
Watson, profile of a  
taxi driver  
13 Judd for the Defense,  
Carl Betz (new time)  
24 To Save Tomorrow (R)
- Palo Alto Veterans  
Hospital
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey, Bob  
Wright  
7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days:  
"King of Uvalde  
Road," Dale Robertson  
11 David Frost Presents:  
Frankie Howard  
23 "Casals Master Class
- 7:30  
2 The Jackie Gleason  
Show, Art Carney,  
Marilyn Maye. A spa-  
cial musical salute to  
the months of the year  
features 12 original  
songs by Lyn Duddy  
and Jerry Bresler.  
4 Andy Williams Show,  
James Garner, Jimmy  
Durante, Leslie Ug-  
gams, Judy Carne.  
Durante plays Jimmy  
Applesseed and trains  
the cookie-begging bear  
for vaudeville.  
5 The Jerry West Show,  
Gail Goodrich, Lew Al-  
cindor  
7 The Dating Game, Jim  
Lange, Barry Sullivan  
and his daughter Jenny  
play separate games.  
9 "Movie: "Kid Gala-  
had," Bette Davis,  
Edw. G. Robinson,  
Humphrey Bogart,  
Wayne Morris ('36)  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Quito," the Linkers  
23 "Decade of Frustration:  
"Beginnings and End-  
ings." An essay on  
death takes a poetic  
reflection on the anniv-  
ersary of the JFK as-  
sassination (R).
- 7:55  
5 Lakers Warm-Up
- 8:00 P.M.  
5 NBA Basketball (spts)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 NCAA Basketball (see  
"sports")  
13 Hawaii Calls, Wbley  
Edwards (R):  
"Hawaiian Beauty,"

Hilo-Hattie, Ed Kenney-

- 8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray, Beverly  
Garland, Don Grady.  
Casting Steve as a tree  
in Dodie's school play  
helps Robbie prove his  
thesis that females are  
manipulators.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Ken  
Lynch, Joe Turkel,  
William Fawcett. When  
he unwittingly walks  
into a cafe during a  
robbery, Malloy is  
wounded and taken  
prisoner.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show.  
"Hey, Look Me Over,"  
opens a musical poi-  
pourri.  
13 Roller Derby: Ray  
Bombers vs. Cardinals
- 8:45  
23 "Birth and Death (R).  
A PBL profile of a  
young couple expecting  
a child, and of a dying  
man.
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Fiddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor,  
Larry D. Mann. Oliver  
and Lisa reenact the  
story of a turn-of-the-  
century showman and  
his movie-star wife  
4 "Movie: "Namu, the  
Killer Whale," Lee  
Meriwether, Richard  
Erdman, Robert Lan-  
sing ('66-1st run).  
Nicely done, and based  
on true story of a natu-  
ralist's training of a  
male killer whale
- 9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-  
gar Buchanan, Mere-  
dith MacRae, Greg  
Mullavey (Miss Mac-  
Rae's real-life hus-  
band). Billie Jo brings  
home a new bean for  
family approval — and  
a little help in landing  
him.  
7 The Hollywood Palace.  
Bing Crosby is host to  
Mary Costa, Sergio  
Franchi, the Establish-  
ment, Leland Palmer,  
Patchett and Tarses,  
magician Mac Ronay,  
the Cuban Cossacks  
9 Philbin's People, Regis  
Philbin and guests  
13 The Buck Owens Show
- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Maanix, Mike Connors,  
Gail Fisher, Frank  
Marth, Jack Grogg, Terry  
Carter, Bobby Troup.

# SPECIAL

- GET IT TOGETHER  
(9), 11 a.m. — Premiere.  
Sam Riddle is joined by a  
weekly guest host or an  
in-concert presentation of  
contemporary music  
staged before an audience.  
Opener finds Mama Cass  
Elliott with the Creedence  
Clearwater Revival and the  
Theresa Dog Night.
- DAVID FROST Pre-  
sents: Frankie Howard  
(11), 7 p.m. — Frost in-  
troduces the man he calls  
"England's funniest come-  
dian," who demonstrates  
his talents in sketches and  
musical numbers aided by  
Judy Cornwell, Ronnie  
Corbett and Deena Web-  
ster. Special guest is Paul  
(the late?) McCartney,  
presented in a revealing  
interview.



SINGER Leslie Uggams  
guests on "The Andy  
Williams Show," at  
7:30 p.m., Saturday,  
Ch. 4.

- Gloria Calomee. Man-  
nix seeks the help of a  
piano-playing friend in  
trying to clear the  
name of Peggy's late  
husband whose name  
appears on a pay-off  
list.
- 11 News, John Marshall  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
31 Boxing from Mexico  
10:20  
3 Lakers Wrap-Up  
10:30  
5 Hal Fishman Report  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 "Movie: "Way Out  
West," Laurel & Hardy  
(37)
- 13 Kitty Wells Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clele Roberts Report  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 NCAA Basketball (see  
"sports")  
7 ABC Weekend News  
9 "Twilight Zone: "A  
World of His Own,"  
Keenan Wynn  
13 Country Music Time  
11:15  
2 "Movie: "Gunman's  
Walk," Van Heflin,  
James Darren ('58)  
7 "Movie: "In Love and  
War," Robert Wagner,  
Dana Wynter, Jeff  
Hunter, Hope Lange,  
Bradford Dillman ('58)
- 11:30  
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)  
Johnny Carson, Eydie  
Gorme, John Davidson,  
Orson Bean, Elizabeth  
Post  
9 "Movie: "Mara of the  
Wilderness," Adam  
West, Denver Pyle ('65)  
11 "Movie: "Bohemian  
Girl," Laurel and Har-  
dy ('36)  
13 Larry McCormick news  
11:45  
13 "Movie: "Devil and  
Daniel Webster," Ed-  
ward Arnold, Walter  
Huston ('41)
- 12:30  
5 "Movie: "Street of  
Chance," Burgess  
Meredithe, Claire Trevor  
(42)  
11 Movies: "Devil's Can-  
yon," "Horrible Dr.  
Hickenack" and "Hunter  
of the Unknown"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "The Juggler,"  
Kirk Douglas, Milly  
Vitale ('53)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
1:30  
7 Adventures of Seaspray

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**'GIDGET GROWS UP'**  
Edward Mulhare, Karen Valentine

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The King and I" ('56), 9 p.m., Ch. 7;

Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner: repeat of Rodgers-Hammerstein musical version of Margaret Landon's "Anna and the King of Siam."

**MONDAY** — "The Stogie" ('52), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis: singer adds a song-plugger to act as a stooge in his act.

**TUESDAY** — "Gidget Grows Up" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare, Paul Petersen: Gidget gives up surfing to become a UN guide.

"A Matter of Innocence" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard, Shashi Kapoor: romantic drama about a girl who falls in love with Eurasian hired to be her guide in Singapore.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Koroshi" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Patrick McGeehan, Yoko Tani, Ronald Howard, George Coulouris, Amada Barrie: adventure tale of espionage and international intrigue.

**THURSDAY** — "Bed-time Story" ('64), 9 p.m.,



**PATRICK MCGEOHAN**  
In 'Koroshi'

Ch. 4; Marlon Brando, David Niven: two gigolos arrange a test to determine who is best in his field.

**FRIDAY** — "The Law and Jake Wade" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark: western.

**SATURDAY** — "Namu, the Killer Whale" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether, John Anderson: naturalist studies, befriends a killer whale.



**'THE KING AND I'**  
Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KIYM-1460
KKRG-740	KFWB-990	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGWS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KIAC-570	KRKD-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969**

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., KNX—NFL Football: Browns at Cowboys  
5:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at New York  
5:00 p.m.,—XERB—ABA Basketball: Stars at Cougars  
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Washington Outlook for 1970  
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Boston at Lakers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Units  
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KHJ—Great Sermons  
KABC—In Headlines  
KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Heaven in Mind  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour  
7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Of Everything  
(11)—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI—University Explorer  
KMPC—News  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Constitutional  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KFI—Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
8:30  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KHJ—Back to God  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Amer. Way  
KMPC—Dick Whitliff  
KABC—John DeLoach  
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KRLA—Silhouettes  
KFOX—Dick Collins Show  
KGER—World Missions  
9:30  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 2)  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline  
KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KNX—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:30  
KFI—D.A.; Jerry Bishop  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing  
Ing Years (to 2)  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
11:15  
KNX—NFL Eastern Championship; Cleveland Browns at Dallas

### 12 NOON

LAC—Jim Holt (to 4)  
KLAC—Bud Haley (to 4)  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—World of Grace  
12:30  
KMPC—George Allen  
KGER—Islanders Bible  
1:00 P.M.  
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
2:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KRLA—Lo Duncan (to 4)  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—The Quiet Hour  
3:00 P.M.  
KHJ—Johnny Williams  
KABC—Pulp Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revivaltime  
4:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Joy Vocam (to 8)  
KABC—Newsweek  
KGER—The Joyful Sound  
4:30  
KGER—Family Bible Hour  
5:00 P.M.

XERB—ABA Basketball: Stars at Carolina Cougars  
KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at New York  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:30  
KABC—Voices in Headlines  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
5:45  
KMPC—Winnetron  
Outlook, Alan Lidow  
6:00 P.M.  
KMPC—Dick Welsh Show  
KABC—News; Perspective  
KRLA—Pop Chronicles  
Sgt. Pepper at the Summit pt. 3  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:30  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KABC—Jazz; 5 Answers  
KFI—Ralph J. Bunche  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking  
KRLA—Credibility Gap  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:15  
KABC—Religion on Line  
7:30  
KFI—News; Trojan Dicks

KRLA—Heaven Is In Your Mind (to 9)  
KGER—Belnet Hour  
8:00 P.M.  
KLAC—Bill Taylor  
KFI—Meet the Press: Dr. Lee A. DuBridge  
KABC—NBA Basketball: Boston at Lakers  
KNX—Weekend News  
8:45  
KGER—Am. Indian Church  
KGER—Sunshine Mission  
9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News  
KABC—Religion on Line  
KRLA—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbit  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Belnet Hour  
9:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—L.B. Hapenins  
9:30  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—University Explorer  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim. Light  
9:45  
KMPC—Leslie News  
10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)  
KABC—News; Your Child  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Flightlines; NATO  
KGER—Ephesian Church  
10:15  
KABC—Education Report  
KFOX—Air Force Music  
10:30  
KFI—Bible Class  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Guest for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library  
10:45  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.  
KFI—Heaven of Rest  
KABC—Heaven of Rest  
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission  
11:15  
KABC—Space & Science  
11:30  
KLAC—First Person  
KFI—Ron Erwin Show  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
11:45  
KLAC—Keith Walker, to 4  
KFI—Ron Erwin (to 4)  
KMPC—Charlie Johnston

**FM STATIONS**  
KLGW — 88.3  
KSPK — 88.7  
KXLU — 89.1  
KPKF — 90.7  
KUSC — 91.5  
KFAC — 92.3  
KNX — 93.1  
KPOL — 94.3  
KMET — 94.7  
KABC — 95.5  
KUSC — 96.3  
KGBS — 97.1  
KDUO — 97.5  
KWIZ — 91.9  
KCBH — 96.7  
KFOX — 96.8  
KMET — 96.9  
KUTE — 97.1  
KRHM — 97.5  
KOST — 96.7  
KQUB — 97.5  
KBCA — 98.7  
KNAC — 100.3  
KUST — 101.1  
KYST — 101.5  
KQUB — 102.7  
102.5

## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued From Page 17)

Composer Burt Bacharach and his actress-wife, Angie Dickinson, are hosts of "Hollywood Palace" Jan. 10 . . . Gene Kelly, director of the newly-released movie "Hello, Dolly," is set for an hour outing of music and comedy on NBC-TV Jan. 14 . . . the same day, NBC-TV's previously-announced Rowan and Martin special, which will satirize television, will offer the Smothers Brothers as guests.

KNBC (CH. 4) has made significant gains in the employment of people

from ethnic minority groups in recent months, according to Robert T. Howard, vice president and general manager.

At the present time, KNBC has 24 employees of ethnic minorities out of 123 working in various capacities. The positions range from Second Technician to the Manager, Community Affairs.

THE President's National Commission on Product Safety has told the TV industry that its proposed standards to minimize fire hazards in color sets are commendable but don't go far enough.

## Radio Notes

Beginning Jan. 4, KNX-Newsradio (1070) will add 42 all-night news hours to its weekly schedule.

The all-night news coverage will be co-anchored by newsmen George Walsh, Gene Jenkins, and Don Shrack. Another

change in assignment due to the new programming: Barry Rhode will replace Denis Bracken as anchor-man of the 8 p.m. to midnight news segment. Bracken will be assigned to special news features and interviews.

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Lampighter Motel,  
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IPT 12/29

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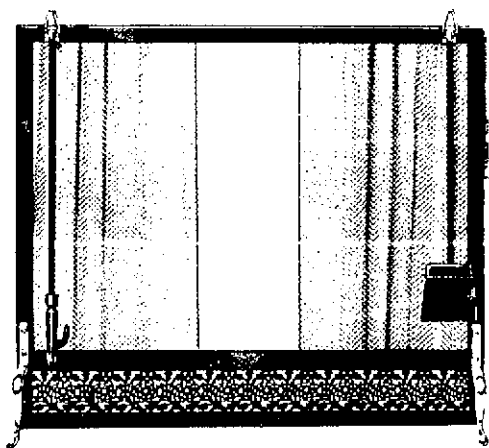
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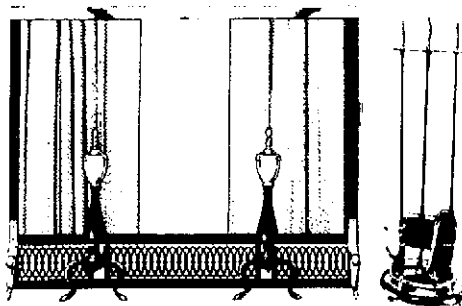


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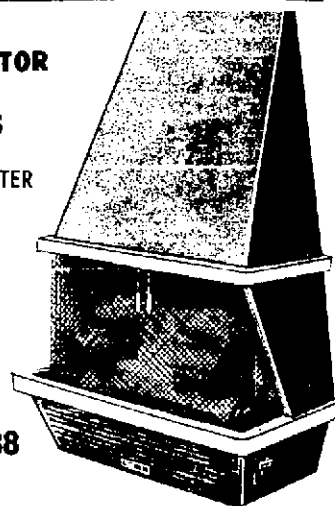
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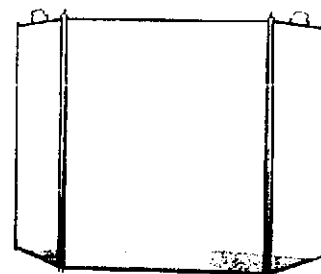
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## Southland Sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
 And The Orange County Evening News.

DECEMBER 28, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton  
 Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
 Editor

John Bruce  
 Art Director



6

### A Kind of Shangri-la

Southland Sunday staff writer Mark Clutter found that the residents of Seal Beach's Leisure World, where the minimum age is 52, are happier than persons of similar age throughout society.



8

### Ludicrous Laws

Ridiculous ordinances remain on the books in many cities throughout the nation, but Don Keller, staff writer of the Orange County Evening News, focuses on Orange County's blue laws.

10

### Interior Boutique

### Happy New Goodyear

12

The Goodyear blimp Columbia is bringing a new evening "skyacular" to the Southland with eye-popping color cartoons and animated messages.



14

### Contrails and Cottontails

Playboy Bunnies had a high time learning to be jet hostesses aboard Hugh Hefner's private DC-9, purchased in Long Beach. Independent Press-Telegram aviation editor Herb Shannon writes about the Bunny Hops.

16

### Food

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### The Nurse Rides a Motorcycle

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### Book Review

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### Medicine and You

23

### Glad You Asked That!

24

### Gourmet Guide

26

### Teens in Action

### ON THE COVER



The giant cigar that flits across the Southland sky is lighted now. At night the 192-foot Goodyear blimp Columbia winks to life in a blazing kaleidoscope of lights visible for miles. Turn to Page 12 for more color photos and text.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969



# WELLS REPORT

*And a Happy MM-30 to You*

By  
Bob  
Wells



These are the spooky days when time turns a full circle all at once and we tear the last few pages out of our desk calendars, or fold up an appointment book for the last time.

Leaf back through those now dead days with the hours neatly listed off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And beyond. The minutes of our lives efficiently organized to utilize every tick of the clock.

Yet did we really utilize those now-gone moments as we should have? That is what makes these last few days of the year so spooky. The old calendars, the old appointment books are here, and now we know what we didn't know when we wrote in them. But what is written is written.

Next to the creased and lined appointment book for 1969 is the new one for 1970, its binding still stiff and resistant, its pages fresh and white and unmarked. It is well. If we knew about 1970 what we now know about 1969, we would never open the new book. The burial of the old year like all burials is haunted by thoughts of that which I might have done, I did not do.

Beginning a new appointment book is as exciting as beginning a new job or a new marriage. It has 365 pages and untold lines of opportunities not yet fumbled, joys not yet recognized and achievements not yet dreamed.

It has also other darker pages, lines now cloud-

ed. But these we will not see in their entirety until we close the book next December.

The end of 1969 has more significance than the usual year's end. It terminates not only a year but also a decade. Waiting for the stroke of midnight that marks the 1970 New Year has the same fascination as waiting for the tens digit to turn over on the car odometer.

And we only have to wait 30 more years to see the hundreds wheel turn over to mark a new century.

This obsession to mark the change of a decade is a hangup we acquired when Western civilization adopted Roman numerals. The difference between 1969 and 1970 is more pronounced than the difference between MCMLXIX and MCMLXX. There is a 50 per cent difference between 1969 and 1970 and only a difference of about 14 per cent between MCMLXIX and MCMLXX.

The difference in appearance between dates in Arabic and Roman numbers laid the basis for one of the most enduring and widely believed myths of modern times.

It has been printed and reprinted that when the year 1000 approached, medieval men believed that the second coming and the end of the world were at hand. According to the oft-retold story, families settled their debts, sold their possessions

and gathered on hilltops and in cathedrals to await doomsday.

This story has been recounted so often that until well into this century it was even accepted by historians. But then a few of them got to wondering about the evidence for it. Research disclosed that it had no basis in fact.

Apparently the year 1000 doomsday story first appeared in the 1600s. It was the creation of literary monks who could not believe that medieval men could see three digits turn over on the odometer of history without investing the event with awe and importance.

New Year's Day 1000 was not that at all when it actually occurred. Roman numerals rather than Arabic were in common use in the West then. Thus the year 1000 A.D. was simply the year M.

You have to admit that M is not very impressive as a date. Particularly when it replaces CMIC. Or was the year 999 written simply as IM?

Of course, looking back on it, a lot of us aren't too impressed with 1969, and we can't see that 1970 is going to be much better. Perhaps we would do well to integrate Roman and Arabic numerals.

Next Thursday will then mark the beginning of MM minus 30 or simply MM-30. And a happy MM-30 to you, too.

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**I**N JAMES Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon," Shangri-la was a remote, beautiful land whose happy citizens grew continually wiser but did not grow older.

In Seal Beach there is a kind of Shangri-la. It is called Leisure World.

Alas, it is not as perfect as Hilton's utopia. Its citizens are human beings and are subject to all the ills of flesh and spirit.

But this lovely walled city exists to give its 11,000 citizens an opportunity to pursue happiness. Many of them — those who have zest and gusto in their personalities — win happiness.

And the city protects its people as far as is humanly possible from the complex and manifold miseries of old age. The city is geared to deal with the peculiar emergencies of the elderly promptly and efficiently. A sudden illness or a burst water pipe brings professional help within minutes. A strong security force and fire department provide public safety.

Three "municipal" officials — Harold K. Holden, chairman of the board of the Golden Rain Foundation; Martin Quamma, director of administrative services, and Mackey Swan, director of recreation — discussed the joys and problems of a town whose youngest citizens are 52 years old.

Leisure World is owned by 15 corporations. It is governed by the Golden Rain Foundation whose directors are elected by the residents.

Leisure World represents an investment of \$70 million.

No one can just move into Leisure World on reaching the age of 52. He must be accepted. He buys one share of stock which gives him a vote in his corporation and in Golden Rain. There are monthly payments averaging \$120.

The popularity of Leisure World is shown by the increase in the price of stock. When the retirement city opened eight years ago the average price was \$1,200. Now it is being sold at prices ranging from \$6,000 to \$15,000. Leisure World is for persons who are at least moderately well-to-do. The stock is personal property which can be sold or bequeathed.

Practically all services except utilities are provided. If a resident wants to grow his own flowers and shrubs, he lets the maintenance people know. Otherwise, even gardening is done for him. Apartments are furnished by the residents.

Are the people in Leisure World happy?

Well, they are happier than their age peer groups throughout society, but there is unhappiness.

"Loneliness is a curse of old age," said Swan. "We have some lonely people who have withdrawn into themselves, but we have every facility to help them to get out and enjoy life. There are also those who are physically incapable of doing much.

"The people here are concerned about their neighbors. If anyone gets ill, the neighbors help. And there is a captain of each building of

12 apartments. It is his duty to make periodic checks to see that everyone is doing all right."

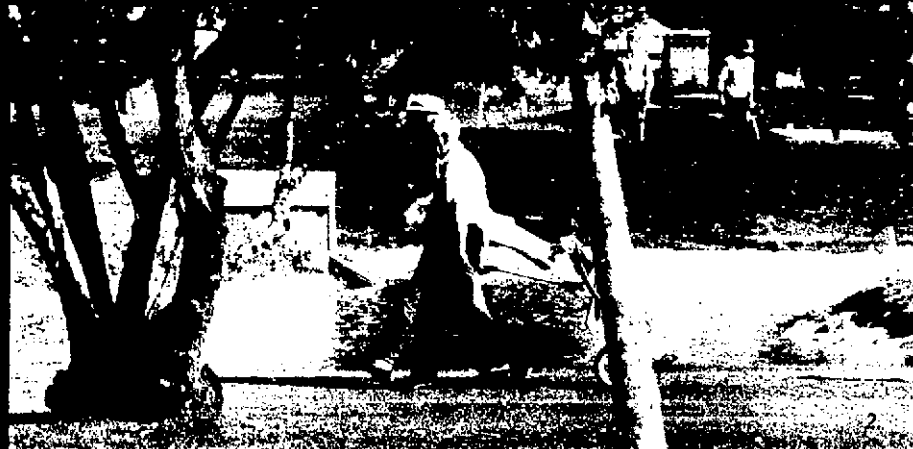
**A**NYONE who thinks that Leisure World is a place to sit in the sun in quiet tranquility has the wrong idea. Of course, a person can do that if he wants to, but most of the people don't want to.

That is because of their backgrounds. The majority have retired from active careers in the professions and business. They like people, sports, travel, hobbies and intellectual challenge.

In a community of 11,000 there are 435 clubs, Holden said. These include about everything except football. The calendar for weekly meetings for just one day lists the following: duplicate bridge, canasta club, keep-fit class, square dance lessons, Kiwanis Club, square dancing, Friends of Retarded Children, Barbershoppers Men's Chorus, custom dressmaking and ceramic class.

There are tours almost daily to points of interest. A typical week's calendar listed Los Angeles Farmers Market, Disneyland, shopping trip to Pasadena, a tuna cannery, Ports O' Call Village, Busch Gardens, San Diego Sea World, Point Mugu Space Fair, Solvang Danish Village. Longer tours, including world travel, are arranged.

Leisure World has three clubhouses, an amphitheater (which has 30 free shows during July, August and September), a nine-hole golf



1. Leisure World residents enjoy a round of square dancing.
2. Sportsmen are numerous — especially on the 9 hole golf course.
3. Gardening is provided, but some prefer to do their own.
4. Shuffleboard is popular feature of Leisure World clubhouses.
5. Symbol of Leisure World is this huge globed emblem.
6. There are 465 clubs — plus study groups and a variety of classes.

course, a bowling green, a large swimming pool and therapeutic pools, cardrooms, pool tables and many other facilities.

Sportsmen are numerous. The people tend to be suntanned and active. Bicycles and tricycles get constant usage.

There are three churches, and 10 other denominations hold services in the clubhouses. There are civic clubs, special interest clubs, state clubs, study groups, political groups, etc.

Arts and crafts play a large role. Painters, woodworkers, ceramists and lapidaries are active and have fine studios and workshops.

One of the advantages is the availability of good tools and workrooms. If a householder decided to set up a fine woodworking shop it would cost him thousands of dollars. At Leisure World he has such a shop without cost.

"This is a happy place," Swan said.

A perfect Shangri-la would have free medical care. This was tried at Leisure World. It didn't work. There are some people who enjoy ill health and would see a doctor twice a day if they didn't have to pay. The idealistic program had to be abandoned.

Medical care is, however, better than that available to other citizens. The equivalent of 19 full-time physicians is on duty around the clock. There are 31 registered nurses plus nurses' aides and other personnel. A complete medical history of each resident is on file. A pharmacy fills prescriptions at reduced prices. Most expense is covered by Medicare but there are other plans.

**D**EATH IS a constant fact at Leisure World. The death rate is about one a day. Almost all vacancies occur because of death, and the persons on the long waiting list for residences must await a grim fact.

But happiness puts even death in check. The death rate at Leisure World is much lower than that of the same age groups in the general population. A reduction of worry and stress, exercise, a friendly environment and enjoyment of living make for good health.

Still, no one can make peace with death. The lively Leisure World News conducted a survey to find out if readers wanted obituaries. The majority said "No." There is no need to be reminded constantly of the lengthening shadows.

Who should live at Leisure World? Obviously not everybody past 52. In the early "shake-down" years there was considerable strife and contention. Many residents found Shangri-la not to their liking. They had different ideas. Gradually the malcontents moved away and a stable community with few serious tensions developed.

Leisure World, it seems to me, is not for the loner, the individualist who goes his own way with little regard for others.

Nor is it for rebels. Leisure World has an established way of life. It is not open to reformation. Change can be made gradually through established channels. It is regimented although the discipline is gentle and soft-spoken.

Nor is it for persons who enjoy and can have full family life with little grandchildren playing about their knees. (Not that the residents are all devoid of family life; in summers and on weekends the place rings with the shouts of visiting grandkids.)

**L**EISURE World is best for the social minded, for those who enjoy the company of interesting men and women. It is for those who, though no longer young, are young at heart. It is for those who feel that there are jobs to do and games to play after he retires — or is retired!

It is for those accustomed to group living. The man who remembers with fondness his college fraternity and his athletic team, his years in the military, his activities in church, lodge and service clubs, his neighborliness with people up and down the street will almost certainly be happy in Leisure World.

A typical Leisure Worlder is described in the following true anecdote:

An administrator called to ask him to come in about some business details.

"Well," the man said, "I always play golf in the early morning and I devote the rest of the forenoon to woodworking. I'm having lunch with a charming lady, and I'll have to take my afternoon nap. I'll try to see you at 4 o'clock, but I can't stay long because I have to meet some people at 5."



# A Kind of Shangri-la

By  
Mark Clutter



## By Don Keller

"Blue Laws," those strict enactments of the New England Puritan governments of the 17th Century, still exist. And where else but in that quaint society of Orange County, a place which many of its own residents affectionately dub "Nut Bowl of the Nation."

In Connecticut, at one time, it was illegal for a woman to kiss her child, or make a bed, or cook on a Sunday. And an elected official, if he felt that a person's child was "ignorant," could legally place the child in another home, at the parents' expense.

But where else than in Orange County, for example, could it be against the law to leave a performance at an auditorium or an open-air theater, no matter how bad, before the conclusion of the program? There is such a law, dated Aug. 9, 1932, and it's still on the books in the city of Anaheim. It's only one of many such laws which any place else might be considered weird by the populace.

Throwing orange or

However, since April 8, 1926, it's been unlawful to stand on a sidewalk, unless it's adjacent to a building or curb. And, from the same date, roller skates, coasters, toy vehicles or "similar devices" have been prohibited from both sidewalks and roads.

Anaheim is not alone, though. Until a few years ago, it was illegal in the city of Fullerton for any wheeled vehicle to be used on sidewalks. The law even spelled out

Fullerton apparently had a bakers' war back in its fledgling days. For many years there was a law which forbade bakers from giving a "baker's dozen"—a 13th roll or cookie free with a dozen purchased.

Those laws may be gone from the list of misdemeanors in Fullerton, but many another paradoxical law still exists there.

Such as the fact that junk dealers must wait three days before they

even at a private party, between 2 and 9 a.m.

In Fullerton, a resident may fire a weapon in self-defense. But not in Garden Grove. There, firing a weapon for any reason is a violation. What's more, the way the law is written, if you have a permit to carry a concealed weapon, and are attacked while carrying the weapon, you can't legally defend yourself.

County supervisors also have joined in pass-

gal to take a photo of a person traveling along any county or state highway without first getting permission of the individual. The next section of the code makes it a crime to shoot a picture of anyone "surreptitiously."

There's an exception, though. It's OK to be sneaky and grab an unauthorized picture if the purpose is for identification of those accused of a crime... or if the picture is of a convention, procession or public assemblage.

If you should visit a county park, stay off the playground equipment or you're likely to be hauled off to the hoosegow. For playground equipment is permitted to be used only by those under 21.

Are the powers-that-be legally mandating the generation gap in Orange County?

Dates on some of the blue laws give a clue as to what was happening

# LUDICROUS LAWS

## ~color them blue~

those objects which were forbidden—baby carriages, roller skates, tricycles, even tiny wheeled toys.

Also on the Fullerton ledger until recently were such strange laws as a prohibition against pigeons from roosting on or in the city hall tower. Since no pigeons ever

can sell any item they've purchased. But second-hand dealers must wait 15 days.

And ceilings in kitchens must be nine feet high. And all walls and the ceiling of a kitchen must be calcimined or painted in a "light" color. That one's been on the books since Feb. 15, 1927.

Most of the blue laws are in the older cities. But a few of them have found their way into the codes of more recently incorporated communities such as Garden Grove, which has been an organized municipality for only 13 years.

Professional persons, such as doctors, lawyers or architects, if they come into Garden Grove from another area to serve local residents and businesses, are exempt from paying a city license fee. But, strangely enough, laborers and artisans are not exempt.

And come this New Year's Eve, Garden Grove residents better not plan on an all-night dance party in their homes. For in that city no dancing is permitted,

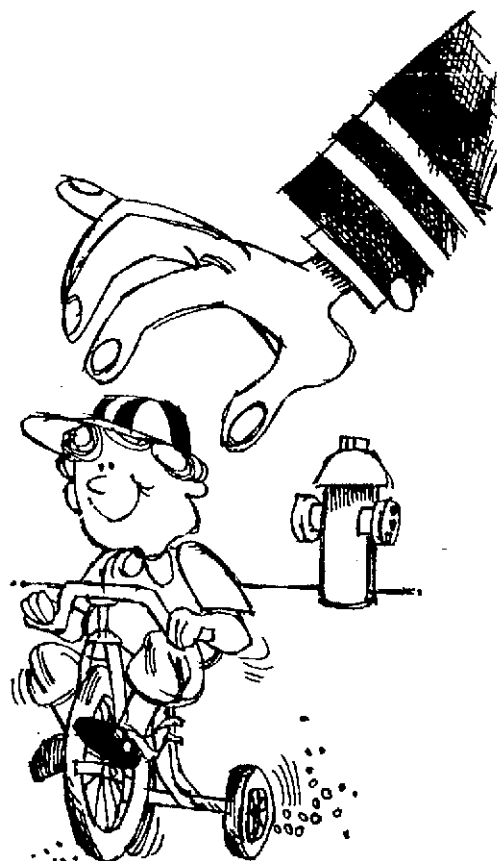
ing laws which are so blatantly silly that the populace ignores them en masse. For example, County Ordinance No. 147 declares it to be ille-



Hold your nose... but don't walk out!

banana peels on a sidewalk or curb has been prohibited in Orange County's largest city since 1902. But there's no mention of discarding apple cores or pomegranate skins on public walkways.

were arrested, it can be safely assumed that the erudite city fathers were unable to locate any pigeons who could read—and hundreds of pigeons flouted the law daily for many, many years.



Kid's headed for the hoosegow.



*Dad's a swinger... and he's breaking the law.*

in earlier eras. Take, for example, the March 26, 1935, law in Anaheim, which still makes human endurance contests illegal. Specifically, dancing, walking, running, skipping, jumping, sliding, gliding, sitting, standing, rolling or crawling.

Ironically, there's no mention of telephone booth cramming, Volkswagen jamming or goldfish eating, all of later eras.

Back in 1931, the city dads of Fullerton hadn't even heard of plastic. Which may be why it's still illegal to use garbage cans made out of anything other than metal, and they must be between 3 and 16 gallons in size.

Way back in 1901, slingshots, peashooters and bows and arrows were causing the gendarmes a problem. Which may be why they still are illegal to be used in Anaheim today.

Undoubtedly, a series of air raid ordinances passed around the county in December, 1941, were related to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. But what prompted the Anaheim City Council to prohibit peeping through the windows of a neighbor's house on Jan. 13, 1942? Especially

in light of the fact that daylight window peeping was not illegal; only after dark was it forbidden.

In the "good old days," most roads were unpaved. But why would a young city like Garden Grove make property owners responsible for weed removal to the center line of the street?

Or why would it declare that a farmer who sells produce gathered from various farms needs a city license, but a farmer who sells only produce grown on his own land does not need a license?

In Fullerton, a child over the age of 6 can't use public restrooms for the opposite sex. In Anaheim, the limit is 8.

So you think that perhaps Fullerton youngsters mature at an earlier age than those in Anaheim? It ain't necessarily so, for in Anaheim a youngster may be left alone in a house without a baby-sitter at the age of 12, whereas in Fullerton the limit is 14.

There are other unusual differences between those two cities, just as there undoubtedly are between Long Beach and Los Angeles. In Fullerton, hypnotism, even the teaching of it, has

been illegal since Nov. 1, 1960. But it is permitted in Anaheim.

In Garden Grove, beekeeping is prohibited; in Anaheim, it isn't.

Many of the local laws are so patently ridiculous that they are ignored by all. How many Anaheim residents "wash out, clean and dry" their garbage cans every week as city law requires them to?

Although comic books which contain stories of violence or crime of any type are illegal in Anaheim, try to find a store which carries comic books that doesn't have an extensive array of "crime" magazines.

In Fullerton, how many motorists carry in their car an inclinometer or even know what one is? You'd better have one there, for when you park on any Fullerton street having more than a 3 per cent grade, you have to put chocks against your wheels if there's no curb.

In some cities in the county, it's illegal to load up your car or pickup truck with garbage to haul to the county dumps without a permit from the city council.

Curfew laws apply to those under the age of 18, even if married. But

not if in military service. Bicycles can't be ridden, operated, pushed, carried or towed on any street unless registered. Apparently, the only way one can get a bike to the registering agency, such as police or fire stations, is by helicopter.

Solicitors can't sell patent medicines to minors, but there's no ban on prescription drugs.

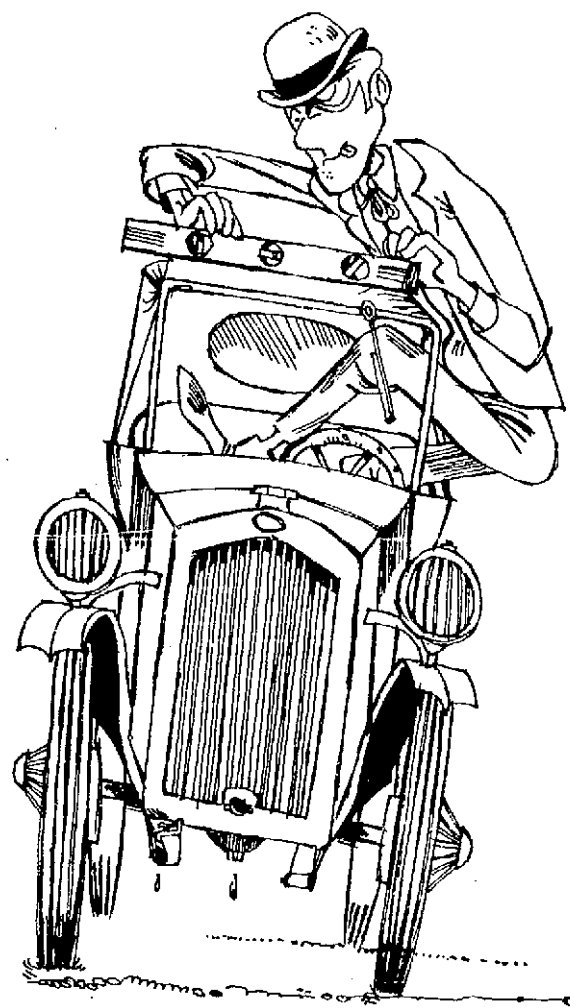
Some cities prohibit "foreign" garbage from being brought into city limits. Even possession of "foreign" garbage is a violation. And the cities ignore each others' laws—they have to, to be able to transport their garbage to the county dumps.

Even "the Communists," which Orange Countians are particular-

ly fond of hunting and exposing, warrant their own blue law. County Ordinance No. 590 requires Communists to register with the sheriff before conducting any business in the county. Each day of failure to register constitutes a separate misdemeanor offense.

Angela Davis, the controversial Communist instructor from UCLA, is required to register, because she recently received several hundred dollars for a speech at UC Irvine. At least, she once would have been.

The law is still on the books, despite the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court declared such a law unconstitutional several years ago. □



*Motorist has right inclination.*

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# INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

by  
ELLEN KREC

## OF POTS & PLANS

When you flip a switch, the result is  
light.

When master potters of Affiliated Crafts-  
men apply the disciplined beauty of hand-  
thrown stoneware to the lamp base, in ad-  
dition to the light, there is beauty.

The Costa Mesa-based kiln produces  
lamp bases, planters and Sanders, taking  
occasional forays into experimental ceram-  
ics from the talented hands of master crafts-  
men Bob Kinzie and Phil Barkdull, who  
have shared ownership of the firm for near-  
ly eight years.

"It happens the business of making bases  
is successful," says Kinzie. "But that is sec-  
ondary. We wouldn't do it if we didn't en-  
joy it."

The partners are experienced potters  
with fine art backgrounds. Barkdull ma-  
jored in interior design at UCLA but de-  
veloped his junior college pottery elective  
into surprising success. Kinzie was a teach-  
er of the arts with Indiana schools.

Most functional ceramics are formed  
from molds which give a production-line  
perfection to the end result. The charm of  
the not-too-perfect hand-thrown pottery  
doesn't increase the cost, since it is compe-  
titive, but it does create a time problem  
with four or five days the minimum time  
for completion.

Each pot begins with special formula  
clay and develops through the handmade  
process until the desired shape is attained.

After the first light drying, the texture is  
added. The potters' technique is much the  
same as the one used by bakers for decora-  
tive cakes. A tube of clay creates the relief  
as the wheel spins and, to increase interest,  
pencils, casters, tongue depressors and/or  
anything that catches the eye form the de-  
sign.

Texture was the solution Affiliated Crafts-  
men introduced to prevent imitation. Each  
design is original and hand applied, making

it impossible to capture with the molding  
process.

Designs are representative of the classic  
Greek and Japanese forms, contemporary  
simplicity and 13th century replicas.

Finishes vary from simple glaze to crack-  
le, incised or raised surfaces, matte or  
glossy surfaces in subtle earth tones or  
bright blue, green and orange.

Normal firing temperature is 1,800 de-  
grees Fahrenheit, but Affiliated Craftsmen  
find 2,300 degrees will gain a more desired  
effect. The higher temperature is responsi-  
ble for chemical changes that contribute to  
color excitement and type of glaze.

The potters do not attempt to fill home  
fashion demands but produce what they  
enjoy, and, as a result, the lamps become  
near-art objects which blend with any  
home decor.

Part of any potter's game is breakage ...  
usually from too-fast firing. "We just groan  
and remake the pot," admits Barkdull.

"We don't consider the broken pots a  
total loss," he adds. "The children from the  
nearby elementary school visit the disposal  
area and manage to make use of any left-  
overs."

When time permits a busman-type holi-  
day, the Craftsmen intend to research pot-  
tery methods with an eye on over-scale  
pots.

Since growth in size is the only experi-  
mental area not yet explored (all forms  
have been exhausted), the plans include  
two-foot-diameter pots up to 50 inches  
high.

"Pottery," according to Kinzie, "is an  
interpretive art. It can be compared to play-  
ing the piano."

"You may play someone else's composi-  
tion exactly or you may improvise. The  
notes are the same, but the essence is dif-  
ferent."

□





*Hand thrown pottery attains desired shape under the talented hands of master craftsman Phil Barndoll in picture sequence above.*

*Master potter Bob Kinnel adds horizontal decorative lines to finished piece.*

*Like a boxer decorating a prize, Kinnel uses a rib tool to add vertical design to work.*

*Kinnel adds horizontal decorative lines to Co. to Mesa plant. Kinnel and Barndoll have a long membership in Artisan's Craftsmen firm for nearly a decade. Both partners have been in business since 1974.*

*Photo by Roger Cline*



# HAPPY NEW GOODYEAR

Photos by Roger Coar



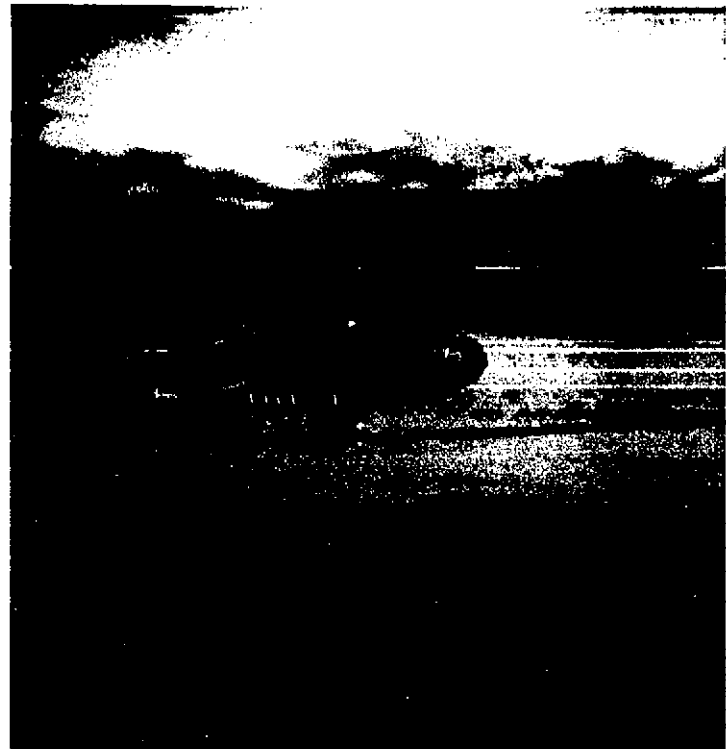
Flying-object watchers have no trouble identifying a new sight in the Southland skies. By day it flirts quietly over city, harbor and hills with the puffy Pacific clouds it resembles. At night it winks to life in a blazing kaleidoscope of lights visible for miles.

The 192-foot blimp, Columbia, now spending its annual six months winter tour at the Goodyear airship base in Dominguez, is all new and all show biz. The eye-popping color cartoons and animated messages flashing from its sides come from more than 7,500 lights on two screens, each 105 feet wide and 25 feet high.

The red, blue, yellow and green lights — connected by 80 miles of wiring — are driven by a computer aboard the ship which takes up almost all of the room in the gondola. Santa and his reindeer or New Year's fireworks dance across the screens in full color at the touch of a button.

Messages to be run on the "skyacular" signs are born on exotic electronic equipment at the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. in Akron, Ohio. Technicians "draw" the animation with a light gun on a cathode ray tube which translates the images onto a magnetic tape recording. A typical six-minute tape consists of 40 million bits of "on-off" information.

The skyful eyeful promotes public service projects as well as company products and replaces an earlier system employing a loudspeaker. Goodyear found people would rather watch than listen. □



# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



**D**ICK BARBARA, General Manager of Edward's Fine Furniture, who recently returned from a buying trip in Europe, relaxes in one of the many beautiful furniture decorator displays set up for your viewing pleasure at 1639 E. Artesia Blvd., Long Beach. This contemporary living ensemble is also now being shown in better home fashion magazines. It features a dynamic color correlation of black, white and yellow. Edward's features distinctive furniture from all corners of the world as well as your most popular eastern and local furniture manufacturers.



**E**LEANOR WIER, Top Salesman for November at Sparrow Realty, trades sales tips with Fred Aune who also made the Winner's Circle for that month. They discussed the Company standards which place the client before commission, do not permit part-time salesmen, and constantly carry on sales training at all levels. Aune said, "Our VALU-VISION franchise has got to be the greatest sales tool in real estate. It not only attracts additional buyers and saves them time and convenience, but it also retains buyers which may have been lost with the usual old-fashioned time consuming methods."



**A**CAREFUL inspection of a customer's service needs is made at C. Bob Autrey's imported car service center by Mel Earl, service manager. The modern complete service center, located at 1860 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach, handles most imported cars including Fiat, BMW, and Ford Cortina.

C. Bob Autrey's imported car center is one of the largest of its kind in the United States, handling sales and complete services. The parts department and service center is open daily from 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and until 8:00 P.M. on Monday evenings. The service department is closed Saturday and Sunday. Stop in and discuss your imported car's service needs with Mel... or take a look at one of the sporty new imports, at C. Bob Autrey.



**G**race Cooney, a resident of beautiful Pacific Holiday Apartments, is greeted by the parking attendant at the front entrance of the building. A variety of pleasant, modern apartments, furnished or unfurnished are available at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., in Long Beach. Located by the sea, with elevators to the beach, parking, the excellent Embers restaurant, peace of mind from excellent security, Pacific Holiday Apartments are a wonderful place to live. Call 435-4848 for information about their customized leasing arrangements.





Tonia Shipley (upper left) is all wrapped up in the liferaft.

Shawn Ferguson (left) finds out what "Mae West" means.

Bunnies (upper right) hoist the liferaft panoply. From left: Shawn Ferguson, Kathy Jovanovic, Rosemary Melendez, Britt Elders.

Rosemary Melendez (lower left) and Shawn Ferguson model stylish sea-going fashions.

How to serve dinner aloft is taught by Darlene Fuentes, Continental hostess supervisor, to Shawn Ferguson, Avis Miller (seated) and Marsha Morris.

Shawn Ferguson (lower right) and Tonia Shipley man the pump aboard the liferaft.



## CONTRAILS AND COTTONTAILS

By Herb Shannon

—Photos by Roger Coar

Playboy Club impresario Hugh Hefner came to Long Beach when he wanted the best in corporate aircraft. He chose a McDonnell Douglas DC-9, painted it elegant black to distinguish it from all the others and sent a couple of bouncy bunnies in their working clothes for the official unveiling.

The ceremony stopped the final assembly line cold. You could hear tools dropping by the dozen as the bunnies ascended a ramp to draw a curtain and reveal the white rabbit insignia on the tall T-tail of the DC-9.

The girls were full of enthusiasm, the costumes were full of girls and the air was full of suspended production. It was a day to remember, as Douglas cost accountants will attest.

Playboy came west again when it came time to train a covey of cottontails, including two Playmates of the Month, to be hostesses aboard the twinjet transport on its rounds of Hefner's international business empire.

After a sampling of airline service they said took two years time, Playboy executives voted unanimously to send their Jet Bunnies to Continental Airlines' stewardess school in Los Angeles. The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail was selected not so much for the slogan as for the superior service Continental provided, they explained, referring again to the grueling 24-month survey.

Even in street clothes, the arrival of 10 Playboy bunnies at the same time and place in broad daylight is apt to create a happening. It was the assembly-line scene all over again when they showed up at Continental's maintenance hangar — supervisors

straightening neckties, double-taking from departing flight crews, mechanics stepping into buckets, etc.

"This is too early in the morning," complained Avis Miller, a statuesque blonde from San Francisco whose photos have been filed for a future foldout in Playboy Magazine. "I'm usually just getting to sleep about this time."

"Somebody's kidding about this schedule," agreed Shawn Ferguson, a perky brunette from the Los Angeles club and also a candidate for the Playmate centerfold. "Bedcheck at 10 p.m.? No dating during the course?"

There was good news with the bad news.

"It's only for one week," announced Darlene Fuentes, Continental's hostess supervisor whose most recent off-airline assignment was to train stewards for Air Force One, the Presidential jet. "We're cramming five weeks training into five days, and we have a lot of ground to cover."

First on the schedule was a familiarization tour of a Continental DC-9 in the hangar. The instructor explained that while the Playboy version differs somewhat in interior furnishings, all the working systems and equipment are identical to the commercial model.

The Playboy jet is also subject to the same Federal Aviation Administration regulations as commercial airliners, Miss Fuentes pointed out. Everything aboard must be flight-tested and certificated, she said, presumably including the king-sized oval bed in the Hefner stateroom.

"You'll have to learn all you can about our DC-9 so you'll know what to do on your plane," the supervisor said. "We'll teach you everything from airline cooking to emergency procedures."

"I know how to cook," commented Dixie Meadows, a minia-

ture bunny from Atlanta barely topping four feet in high heels. "What's this about emergencies?"

"There's more to being a stewardess than serving meals," said the instructor crisply. "You're going to learn first aid, how to use a fire extinguisher and ditching procedures in case the plane comes down in water."

Spirits undampened, the girls turned the tables on the instructor during the routine tray-handling class by demonstrating something called the Bunny Dip, a kind of backward curtsy.

"We always serve drinks this way," said Shawn Ferguson, arching gracefully in the aisle of the DC-9 training mockup. "It keeps you from bending over and falling out of the uniform."

Miss Fuentes studied the method thoughtfully.

"I wonder what would happen if the plane ran into turbulence when you were doing that," she said. "Maybe you better learn the airline way, just in case."

The promised ditching exercise wound up the week of training on a pier at Marina Del Rey. Under the watchful eye of Randy Bose, Continental's manager of cabin crew services, the girls donned life jackets and leaped onto a floating rubber raft.

"Now I know why this thing is called a Mae West," said Atlanta Bunny Britt Elders, inflating her vest. "Suddenly I'm 48-20-36."

"This is out of sight," said Jude Willebrand of St. Louis. "Do I hear a leak?"

"OK, everybody!" Bose shouted from the pier. "Put up the canopy and we can go to lunch. Open the valves and push down on those vests to deflate."

"How depressing," said Britt.

Then there's a Winning Mearloaf, Series Ticket Bread, a Big League Chowder and the finale is Champion Tureen. Following are the recipes.

Blend ingredients. Heat: Stir now and then.

1 cup minced celery  
1½ lbs. ground beef  
1½ lbs. ground ham or canned luncheon meat  
4 tsp. liquid gravy seasoning and browning  
sauce  
¾ cup milk  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1½ cups soft white bread crumbs

Combine celery and meats. Mix liquid seasoning, milk, and eggs; pour over crumbs; let stand a few minutes. Add to meat mixture; mix thoroughly. Pack into loaf pan (9x5x3) or into a long loaf pan (11x4 1/2x2 1/2"). Place pan in a larger baking pan filled with boiling water to a depth of 1 inch. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 75 minutes or until firm. Cool in pan 10 minutes before turning out.

2 tbslp. sliced green onions  
 1/2 cup chopped cabbage  
 1 tbslp. butter or margarine  
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of potato soup  
 1/2 soup can milk  
 1/2 soup can water  
 1/2 cup chopped cooked corned beef  
 Dash pepper

Cook onion and cabbage in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Do not boil.

1¼ cups yellow corn meal  
 1¼ tsp. salt  
 ¾ tsp. baking soda  
 1½ cups milk  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 ½ cup salad oil  
 2½ cups cooked rice  
 2½ cups cream-style corn  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 ½ cup  
 2 cups shredded sharp cheese  
 1 tblsp. all-purpose flour  
 2 tsp. liquid gravy seasoning

Stir together corn meal, salt and baking soda. Mix milk, eggs and oil. Combine 2 mixtures and stir in rice, corn, onion, pimiento and 1 cup cheese. Pour into a greased oblong baking pan (9x13x2). Mix remaining 1 cup cheese flour and liquid seasoning, sprinkle over surface of batter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 1 hour. Serve hot with butter.

2 tbslp. chopped onion  
1 tbslp. butter or margarine  
1 can (10½-oz.) cream of mushroom soup  
1 can (10½-oz.) chicken with rice soup  
1½ soup cans water  
½ cup cooked chopped spinach  
Curry Croutons\*

Cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in soups, water and spinach. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with croutons.

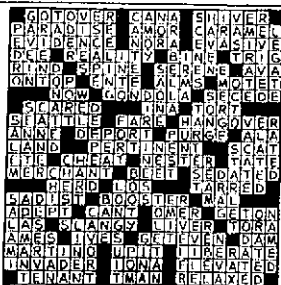
\*Curry Croutons: In small skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter; blend in  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon curry powder. Lightly mix in 2 slices white bread, cut into cubes. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until bread is crisp and brown.

Mrs. L. H. Carlson, 258 Roswell Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 recipe prize this week.

1/2 cup butter	1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar	1 cup sour cream
2 eggs	1 med. apple, pared and sliced thin
1 tsp. vanilla	1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder	1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking soda	

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients in thirds, alternately with sour cream, beating until smooth after each addition. Spread half of batter in a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Top with apple slices. Mix walnuts, cinnamon and sugar; sprinkle half over apples. Top with remaining batter; sprinkle with remaining nut mixture. Bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool on rack before removing from pan.

(See Page 27)



# ***BOWL MENUS***





# WORKSHOP

## BOYS' FORT SERVES DOUBLE PURPOSE

By Steve Ellingson

The business of growing up calls for play equipment. And who among us has ever outgrown that need? All mothers know, only too well, that children have an irresistible urge to climb, shoot, jump and hide. They know, too, that Dad has the same urge to saw, hammer, whittle and build. So today we have a double-barreled project. Half is for the kids and the other half is for Dad. It's pictured here in the midst of an Indian raid.

The top of this little structure is a fort, just the thing for the Buffalo Bill set. We guarantee that the moment it's finished it will have a swarm of kids in it, on it and around it, where Mother can keep a watchful eye on them.

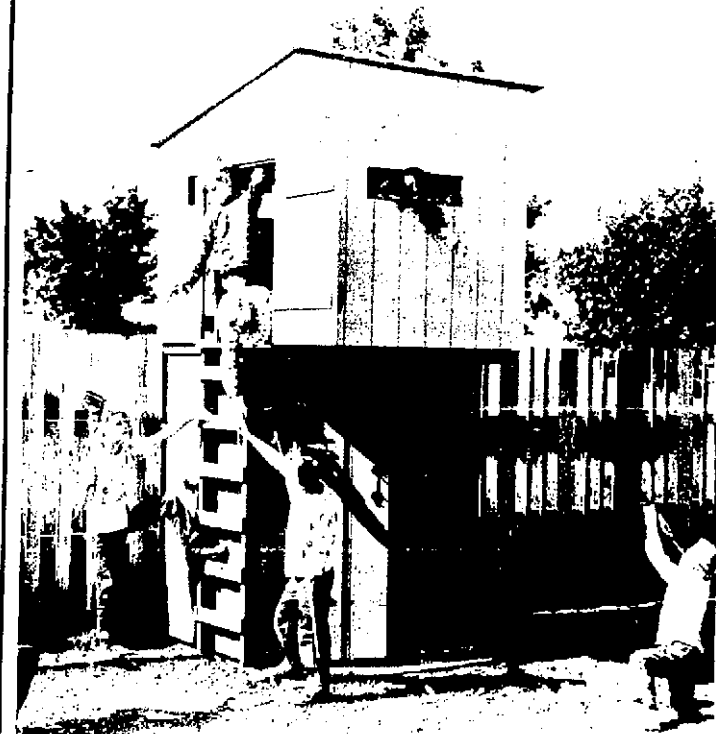
The bottom of the structure is Dad's. Here he can store his carpentry and garden tools, or anything else he wants kept safe and protected from the weather. Both the top and bottom can be locked to keep out raiders.

If there are both boys and girls in the family, then the top may be the boy's fort and the bottom a girl's playhouse. No question about it, an arrangement of this kind will keep everybody busy.

The entire structure is made of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir. Both are inexpensive and can withstand weather. They are easily worked with standard home carpenter's tools. The design was made to take advantage of stock sizes of lumber. Many of the pieces are less than 6 feet long, and you will find that your dealer has "shorts" available at low prices.

Here is a project that any amateur can undertake with success when he uses our easy-to-follow plan. A list of required materials is included along with lots of illustrations that show where each board goes. If you can drive a nail and saw a board, you can build this storage house and tower fort.

To obtain plan number 309 for building the structure shown here, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



# JANUARY

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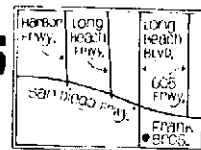
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Whit Bissell, playing the role of a psychiatrist, interviews Carol Lynley in this scene from "Once You Kiss a Stranger." What do you think he or she is saying?

**RULES:** Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Tuesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on POSTCARDS addressed to:  
**FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine**  
 Independent Press-Telegram  
 604 Pine Avenue  
 Long Beach, California 90801

## WINNERS



"I know what you say to make a horse stop, but what do you say to a pig?" — Lorraine Imai, 1542 N. Fries Ave., Wilmington. \$5 prize.

"I'm going to have a heckuva time explaining this to the rabbi." — Bob & Joyce MacLaughlin, 247 Hullert St., Apt. 2, Long Beach.

"I'm prepared, Tony, my chute is open." — Jean Fee, 4358 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach.

"I'm saving myself for a rainy day." — Mrs. Ben Sults, 2808 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach.

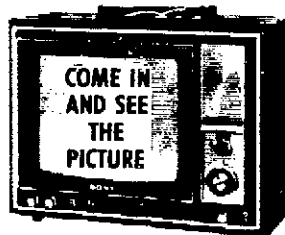
"No, George, I did not say PARASOL, I said CAROUSEL!" — Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 2045 Pine Ave., Apt. 7, Long Beach.

"Don't be frightened. I'll be here waiting for you." — Mrs. Joe Brassie, 1370 Quincy Ave., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

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**Our New Year's Resolution to You**

by  
**Robby Robertson**  
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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**



By Henry Roth

**THE FIRST WALPURGIS NIGHT/ MENDELSSOHN:** Music Aeterna Orchestra & Chorus, Frederic Waldman, conductor; soloists, Lili Chookasian, Ernst Haefliger, Hermann Prey, Raymond Michalski (Decca). A Grand Cantata with Symphony accompaniment, from a ballade by Goethe depicting the strife between Druids and Christians. One of Mendelssohn's most impassioned opuses, a "witches' Sabbath" in which romantic color and classical control of form merge in a superbly compatible manner. The Aeterna group gives a masterful performance of this worthy, seldom-heard work. Paired with the lithe, melodious "Son and Stranger" Overture.

**DANIEL BARENBOIM/THE FIVE BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTOS:** Otto Klemperer, New Philharmonia Orchestra (Angel, 4-discs). The eleventh version of the Beethoven Concerto cycle currently available. The combination of the 27-year-old pianist and the 84-year-old maestro results in interpretations reflecting breadth and power, but curiously devoid of excitement. At times the tempos are so ponderous, they almost "slow down to a walk." Barenboim plays with thorough competence, but the felicitous early concertos lack sparkle, the later ones, spontaneity. And the Philharmonia, a solid enough ensemble, is noticeably below the performance of the Cleveland Orchestra in the same set put out by the same label last year, with Gilels and Szell. Includes the "Choral Fantasia" in C Major.

**CHRISTOPHER PARKENING/ROMANZA** (Angel). In this, his third album, the 21-year-old Parkening has "arrived." The young American exhibits the suaveness and sensitivity of a master classical guitarist in 11 delectable short numbers which include vignettes of Albeniz, Tedesco, Villa-Lobos and Mompou. Bravo!

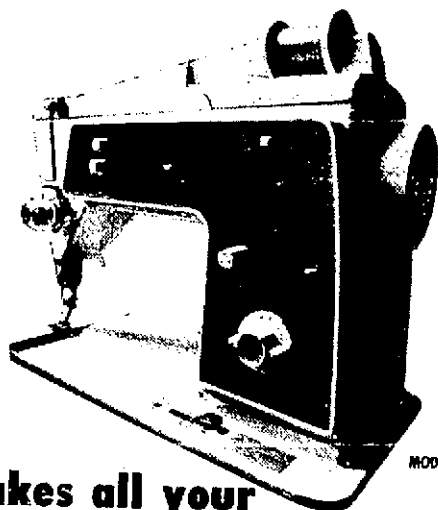
From the Pop-Crop

**JACKIE GLEASON/ROMEO AND JULIET** (Capitol). One of those smooth-as-silk commercial instrumentals for that intimate dinner party. Ten tunes, euphonious and subdued, laden with lush strings and burnished by the golden trumpeter weavings of Don Goldie. The arrangements, all similar, include "Moment to Moment," "Quentin's Theme," "Phoenix" and the "Romeo Love Theme."

**THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET/SPACE** (Apple). John Lewis' crew gets into the "space act," abetted by some clever vibe effects from Milt Jackson. But the five episodes, spanning 33 minutes, have simply too much repetition and too little novelty. Lewis has said it all before—and better. Essentially a "yawner."

**ED AMES/LOVE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE** (RCA). One of the best of the recent male vocal crop. Ed, in top form, and always the consummate "pro," gives out with 11 soothing, sophisticated offerings on affectionate themes. Has big orchestra background and includes "A Thing Called Love," "The Love of the Common People" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Nice.

**FLAMIN GROOVIES/SUPERSNAZZ** (Epic). A male quintet in a routine "rockier" slanted toward the Mickey Mouse trade. Eleven ebullient "tone poems" include "Rockin' Pneumonia and the Boogie Woogie Flu," "Bam Balam" and "Love Have Mercy." Cute. Acceptable in its class.



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# HANKY PANKY AMONG THE CHIC CHICKS WHO MODEL

**MANNEQUIN: My Life as a Model.** By Carolyn Kenmore. Bartholomew House, \$5.95.

You're a chic chick — you're young, tall, graceful, talented and photogenic, beautifully equipped to slink in on those \$300-an-hour modeling fees collected by Carolyn Kenmore, or even a fraction thereof.

Trouble is, there's nothing beautiful about the internecine warfare in the agencies and audition studios. Even if, by some miracle, you should luck through to a contract, you'd see a hundred, a thousand bodies as nicely turned as yours throbbing to do anything, and more, to take your place.

Modeling, as Carolyn spills it in her saucy memoirs, is younger than the world's oldest profession, but there's a lot in common. All too many of the girls think they gotta, and do. No casting couches for exotic, red-headed Carolyn, though, because she's much too bright to fink on herself in her own book.

The hanky panky is with the insecure models, desperate to please; the creepy agents who route the girls to their cattle calls, as the auditions are known in the trade; and the DOMs (dirty old men) who cull the cuties for their huckstering. The whim of those vice presidents is law in a business where money talks and lots of money really hollers.

Con men, sensualists and pornographers glut the industry but the better agencies have reputable males, or women wise to the tricks, to do their choosing. A break, this, to the girls with talent. But how, with all the lingerie modeling and the new nude look for 1970, is a girl to know what's legit? It took Carolyn several of her 10 years under the lights to filter out the raw stuff.

For every job, a hundred or more girls show up, lugging their tote bags of costumes and portfolios of best photos. If it's a one-shot job, the winner's expense in making the scene could well be more than her fee, and she's quickly back on the treadmill; if it's a multiple booking, she hangs on that much longer. Unless she's a Carolyn Kenmore, she has about as much security as a rodeo rider with no insurance or movie starlet on a short option.

For the swingers, location safaris are la dolce vita. No wives around, no commuting trains to catch and oodles of well paid, creative professionals to shield Miss Gorgeous from boredom. But woe to her if she goes off on fun time with a handsome propman instead of the upper-echelon character who had her staked out. And woe to the propman.

Carolyn says her piece with a spicy vocabulary she certainly never had as a ski-jumping, soda-jerking small-college coed back in Vermont. But something is curiously missing for "Mannequin." One of the most photographed women alive, she has a few glamour photos on the dust cover — but not one in the book.

Too bad.

— Morry Rabin.

## BEST SELLERS

### Fiction

**THE GODFATHER** — Mario Puzo.  
**THE LOVE MACHINE** — Jacqueline Susann.  
**THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN** — Michael Crichton.  
**THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND** — Daphne du Maurier.  
**THE SEVEN MINUTES** — Irving Wallace.  
**THE PROMISE** — Chaim Potok.  
**NAKED CAME THE STRANGER** — Penelope Ashe.  
**THE PRETENDERS** — Gwen Davis.  
**PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT** — Philip Roth.  
**IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE** — Rumer Godden.

### Nonfiction

**THE PETER PRINCIPLE** — Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull.  
**MY LIFE WITH JACQUELINE KENNEDY** — Mary Barelli Gallagher.  
**PRESENT AT THE CREATION** — Dean Acheson.  
**THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968** — Joe McGinniss.  
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# Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

Medical Science Editor

Researchers are still concerned about the hearing hazards faced by American servicemen.

One Army spokesman, Dr. Thomas C. Nigles, says the chances that a soldier will need a hearing aid after 20 years are 10 times greater than for a civilian.

Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist of Walter Reed Army Hospital's hearing center, reports that more than half the 500,000 American soldiers who undergo combat training each year suffer hearing loss. The loss is serious enough that these men should be barred from combat, he says.

In one study, at Ft. Jackson, S. C., it was found that 52.7 per cent of the permanently assigned soldiers had hearing impairment sufficient to justify their removal from the jobs for which they had been trained.

Major causes of hearing loss are noises from ranks, artillery, helicopters and the firing range.

Some soldiers have been issued earplugs, but these are said to be uncomfortable or even to cause physical pain



when large cannons are fired nearby. Many soldiers habitually insert cigarette filters in their ears as a substitute — but authorities say these offer little protection.

More effective than earplugs are the earmuffs worn by civilian airport crews, but their cost (\$6 a pair) has restricted their widespread use.

The report is in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

**CLOT PROTECTOR:** A tiny device that looks like a perforated umbrella may prove lifesaving in preventing dangerous blood clots from traveling to the lung.

The little "clot-catcher" is anchored in the inferior vena cava — the principal vein draining the lower portion of the body. It is placed below the renal veins.

Doctors insert the device through a hollow tube placed in the right internal jugular vein. Under local anesthesia the device is guided by fluoroscopy to its proper position. It is inserted in a form resembling a closed umbrella, then opened so that the six metallic spokes radiating from a central hub penetrate the walls of the big vein, to hold it in place.

The device is coated with heparin, an anticlotting substance.

It is used as an adjunct to heparin treatment after a diagnosis of pulmonary embolism (clot lodgment in the pulmonary artery) has been established.

The idea is to keep additional clots from lodging in the area. Such a condition can kill.

The device was designed to prevent surgery, which in this condition carries a death rate of up to 40 per cent in patients with heart disease.

The "clot-catcher" was designed and fabricated at the University of Miami (Fla.) School of Medicine.

**NEW DANGER:** Spray-type oven cleaners can cause fire, eye damage or damage to the oven itself, according to researchers at South Dakota State University.

When the spray cleaners are directed at electrical contacts, short circuiting may result. Also, if the cleaner is allowed to build up on the oven's thermostat, inaccurate oven temperatures are a threat.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969



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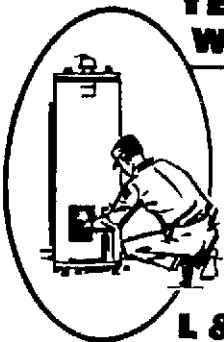
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Is it true, as a biographer stated, that he-man Clark Gable was registered as a female when he was born? — Ralph G. Newark, N.J.

**A:** Yes. But only for a few minutes. Until his father noticed the clerical error and had the F smudged out and an M written over it. Still dissatisfied, pop drove to a nearby town and re-registered the birth of his husky (9¼ pounds) son as William Clark Gable.

**Q:** I heard we've got a new short-haired R&R singing duo named Fonda and Stewart. Any kin to Peter and Jane Fonda? — Barbara Doyle, Amarillo, Tex.

**A:** Yup. It's their father, Henry Fonda. Together with old friend, Jimmy Stewart, he recorded the tune, "Rollin' Stone." In a way it was a nostalgic reunion. The two actors sang together (which is what they laughingly call it!) in their college days.

**Q:** Didn't comedienne Nanette Fabray start her career in silent movies? — F.A.W., Syracuse.

**A:** Miss Fabray started in vaudeville — at the age of 4 — as Baby Nan with the bilarious cross-eyed comedian Ben Turpin. In movies she became a permanent member of the "Our Gang" comedy company. When asked if she was born in a trunk, Nanette smiled. "I suppose you can say I was. However, my parents weren't in show business — they ran a luggage shop!"

**Q:** Isn't there an official biography of President Nixon coming out early next year? If so, what's the title and who's the author? — Bert Ryan, Washington, D.C.

**A:** Quite a few authors are racing to be first with their Nixon biogs. But none of them could properly be called "official." Victor Laszky is writing one. (His critical book about JFK hit the best-seller lists, only to decline when the President was assassinated.) Edwin P. Hoyt is writing about both the Nixon and Milhous families. A campaign book by Steve Shadegg was recently published. So, too, was one by Ralph de Toledano.

**Q:** Before he was killed, did Rocky Marciano know the winner of his upcoming "computer fight" with Cassius Clay for the title of "All-Time Heavyweight Champion"? Other details please. — Randolph Neal, Seattle.

**A:** No. And Clay still doesn't know the "winner." He won't know until the film is shown worldwide at 10 p.m. EST on Jan. 20 in theaters and fight arenas. The "super fight" came about when Muhammad Ali filed a million-dollar suit against producer Murry Woroner contending that he, not Marciano, should have won the Radio Computerized Tournament. The suit was settled for one dollar, with the proviso that Clay be given a filmed crack at the electronic "title." Both men went into rigorous training, Marciano losing between 40 and 50 pounds. A standard ring was rigged in a North Miami movie studio, and 73 one-minute rounds were filmed in two sessions, then secretly edited according to computer readouts. Rocky (known as a "bleeder") got a bloody nose and an old cut over his eye was reopened. Seven possible endings were shot to comply with the computer's final verdict. Since security has been airtight, this could be the first time anyone ever attempted to make book on a fight already in the can.

**Q:** What President is on the \$1 U.S. postage stamp? — E. R. Jones, Vancouver, B.C.

**A:** No President. Charlie Chaplin's late father-in-law, playwright Eugene O'Neill, is on the regular dollar stamp. A plane is illustrated on the dollar airlift stamp.

**Q:** What was Victor Borge's neat squelch to a tipsy nightclub heckler who requested he play "The Star-Spangled Banner?" — C.C.R., Long Beach.

**A:** "I'd like to, sir," Borge bristled, "but you'd have to stand up for that one — and I doubt if you could make it!"

Clark Gable . . . not at all feminine.

Eugene O'Neill had the stamp of greatness.



Henry Fonda . . . one-half of a singing duo.

You might say Nanette Fabray was born in a trunk.



# GOURMET



JOHN K. YEE  
Year of the Rooster

During this holiday feasting period, one may grow weary at times of roast turkey with cranberry sauce. So, for a switch, how about dazzling your taste-buds with such creations as moo goo gai pan, lobster mushroom chow mein and perhaps Formosan lichee nuts for dessert?

I know a place in Huntington Beach which serves such delicacies and many more. It's Li's Restaurant, 8961 Adams Ave. at Magnolia Street, owned by John K. Yee, his father-in-law, Sun Wing Lau, and his brother-in-law, Edmund Lau. John is an imaginative mechanical engineer who spends his daylight hours at McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach astronautics facility where he helps develop ideas in fluid dynamics for use on an orbiting workshop which may someday be rocketed into space.

John spends his nights and weekends at Li's where another side of his fertile imagination develops bright ideas in restaurant design and enchanting Cantonese dishes. Li's, which opened earlier this year, is one of the most beautiful Chinese restaurants in Southern California. John, who came to this country two decades ago from his native China, decided he wanted his establishment to be an authentic replica of colorful dining establishments he enjoyed on the island of Formosa. He hired artisans in Taiwan who designed and built beautiful wall and ceiling panels in reds, golds, blues and greens depicting Chinese dragons, warriors and sea serpents. Those and other Oriental furnishings were sent

to Huntington Beach and incorporated into the restaurant's decor.

One of the most novel designs in the main dining room is a large calendar wheel attached to the ceiling. It revolves slowly and silently. Drawings on its many sides depict the various Chinese years, named for animals and birds. The current Chinese year is called Rooster; in February the Chinese will welcome the new year, to be called Dog.

Meanwhile John and his staff are preparing typical American-style celebrations to welcome 1970. On New Year's Eve the restaurant will have special entertainment and give its guests colorful hats and noisemakers. On New Year's Day, Li's will serve its superb multi-dish Cantonese feasts, priced from \$3.35 to \$5.95, from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. The restaurant is open every day, including Sunday, during those hours.

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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

QUITE OFTEN people will go out of their way to tell me: "You were right about the waitresses at Joneses. They really DO enjoy their work!"

Such comments refer to Jones Cafeteria and Jones Dining Room, side-by-side restaurants at 120 E. Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach. These two institutions of fine family dining offer something which seems to be rapidly disappearing these days from the Southern California scene.

It is, of course, plain old-fashioned good service offered by waitresses and other employees who really care. The restaurants, owned by Harold A. Jones Sr., his sprightly wife Ivalou and their son Hal, are now humming along busily in their 40th successful year. Many of their workers have been on the staff for decades and are treated like members of the Jones family.



MRS. IVALOU JONES  
With Sage Dressing

— Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

ly. In turn, the employees treat the patrons like members of the family, greeting them with genuinely friendly smiles, seating them at their favorite tables, serving them attentively and graciously throughout the meal.

The restaurants, which were closed Thanksgiving and Christmas, will be open today and New Year's Day as usual from noon on, serving top quality foods prepared in immaculate, stainless steel kitchens. The Dining Room dinners are large and tempting. Each item is also fresh, colorful and savory. The starter is an attractive iced tray of appetizers. Next comes choice of fresh shrimp cocktail in a tangy red sauce or soup or perhaps frosted fruit cup. Then the waitress offers a tray of attractive salads. The entree is accompanied by hot muffins, hot sweet rolls and regular rolls, potato and vegetable. Also included are beverage and numerous dessert choices including pastries made in Jones' bake shop.

Among the superb entrees, from \$2.75 to \$3.95, are nine sea food selections, delectable roast leg of spring lamb with sage dressing, chicken-fried steak with country gravy, baked Virginia ham, U.S. choice top sirloin steak, prime rib au jus and fried spring chicken.

The Cafeteria dinners are also large and scrumptious. The patrons' trays are carried to the tables by waitresses and their assistants. The complete dinners are from \$1.70 to \$2.15. Also offered are less expensive plate dinners.

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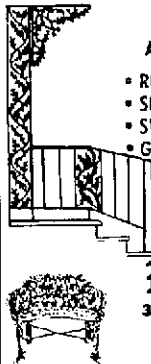
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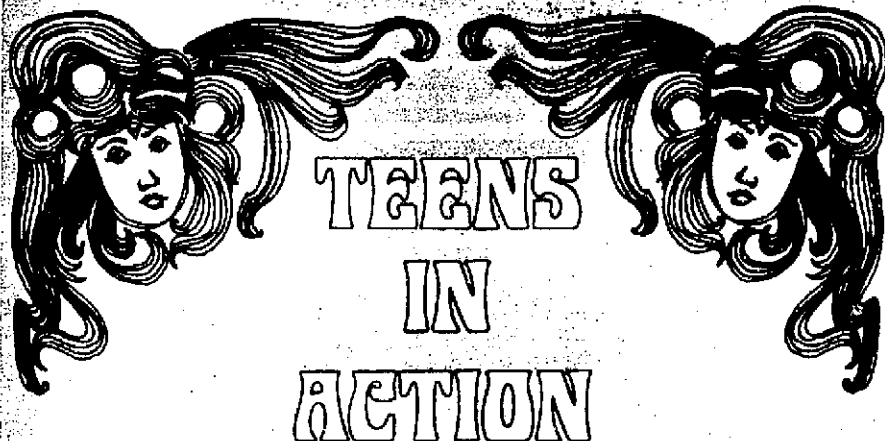
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# TEENS IN ACTION

When Ray Swartz is displeased with establishment policies, he sets about getting them changed. Dissatisfaction with conditions at Lakewood High School led him to seek, and win, the office of student body president, and he now is doing his best to bring his campaign promises to fruition.

His regards his involvement in student government as a valuable stepping stone to his ultimate political goal: the White House. The 17-year-old future math and physics major also foresees a college education at Stanford University or the University of California at Irvine, working eventually toward a law degree and his entrance into the world of politics.

Ray, who says he "thinks the weirdest of all my family," lives with his parents and older brother and sister at 4142 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Lakewood.

His views:

— There are a lot of things I'd like to see changed in the high school. For one thing, I'd like to set up a free speech forum where students can confront people with their opinions. It seems so contradictory to teach free speech, then hamper it. We also need better teacher-student relations. Teachers are so far apart from students. Students can't talk to them.

— The system should allow counselors to make classes in the best interest of the students — not just to meet a certain quota. For instance, if not enough kids sign up for a certain class, a bunch of kids will be transferred in there who don't even want to take it. So the students who are interested in the course are seriously hampered by those who aren't.

— Another reform I have been working for is relaxation of the dress regulations. I even went and spoke before the school board, telling them I just didn't see the importance of dress regulations.

I mean, how can you say that the length of my sideburns will affect my studies or those of someone else? But I had the feeling the board didn't want to listen to me, and I don't think I'll get too far.

— There's something very wrong with a system that has 60-year-old men judging what we do and how we learn. They were raised in a completely different era and can't possibly identify with our problems. It's like putting a mule in a car and trying to teach him to drive.

— It seems like most public officials are saying "will the people vote for me if I do this?" instead of really looking to the best interests of the people. It's discouraging to see. I hope if I get into public office that I'll be able to be honest with the people and honest with myself.

— In spite of the roadblocks I've run into with the school officials I'm not giving in. Too many people have given up, and I feel a strong obligation to the students who elected me. Besides, someone has to question authority, be a thorn in their side. Perhaps every time they turn around, there I'll be, and it will set them to thinking. I figure if you don't break the rules, they'll never get changed.

— I want very much to run for President of the United States. There are lots of things this country needs, and I can't do a lot by sitting where I am. I want to be there doing it; I want to be making the decisions.

— Although I often share many of the views of demonstrators, I never get out and march myself. I think it's stupid to march with 100,000 other faceless people. I feel powerless in a group like that. Speech is my weapon. I feel very powerful when I'm telling someone, for instance, why I hate the Vietnam war. If I can bring one person to my way of thinking I feel I've done more than if I walked 10 miles in some protest. □

**By Robin Paxton**



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Joe LaFanci

## ACROSS

- 1 Overcame: 2 words.
- 8 Site of Christ's first miracle.
- 12 Tremble.
- 18 Elysium.
- 19 Love: Sp.
- 20 Taffy apple coating.
- 22 Testimony.
- 23 "A Doll's House" heroine.
- 24 Hard to pin down.
- 25 Scottish river.
- 26 True state of affairs.
- 28 Twining stem.
- 30 Stylishly trim.
- 31 Provocative exterior.
- 33 Backbone.
- 34 Placid.
- 36 Polynesian drink.
- 37 Being a success: Colloq.
- 39 Being: Sp.
- 40 Money for the poor.
- 41 Anthem.
- 43 This instant.
- 45 Venetian hack.
- 47 Withdraw from a group.
- 48 In a funk.
- 51 \_\_\_ trice: 2 words.
- 52 Civil wrong.
- 53 City on Puget Sound.

- 54 Make out.
- 56 Tippler's morning-after problem.
- 60 Patron saint of Quebec.
- 61 Buhave.
- 63 Rid of disloyal members.
- 64 Alabama: Abbr.
- 65 Territory.
- 66 Relevant.
- 68 Shoe!
- 69 Summer in Paris.
- 70 Cozen.
- 72 Bird.
- 74 Noted art gallery.
- 75 Storekeeper.
- 77 Sugar source.
- 78 Treated with tranquilizers.
- 80 Mob.
- 81 Spanish article.
- 82 Smeared.
- 83 Cruel one.
- 86 Enthusiastic supporter.
- 90 \_\_\_ de mer.
- 91 Skilled.
- 92 Argot.
- 93 Hebrew measure.
- 95 Proceed: 2 words.
- 99 Spanish article.
- 100 Using poor language.
- 102 Bile source.
- 104 African antelope.

- 105 Songstress Nancy \_\_\_.
- 107 Bearded "The Bold ones" star.
- 108 Revenge oneself: 2 words.
- 110 Sire's mate.
- 111 Singing star Al \_\_\_.
- 113 Leave suddenly: 2 words.
- 115 Set free.
- 117 Hostile visitor.
- 118 Inner Hebrides island.
- 119 Formal; dignified.
- 120 Inhabit.
- 121 U.S. Treasury agent.
- 122 Free of tensions.

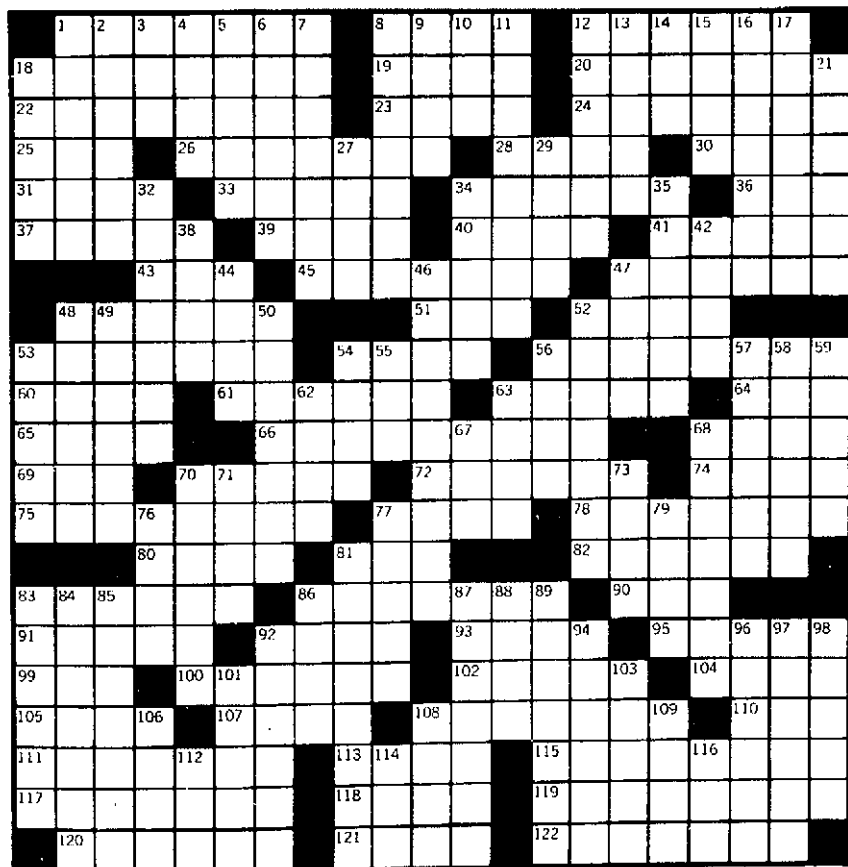
## DOWN

- 1 Surrendered; yielded: 2 words.
- 2 Lustrous.
- 3 Boy.
- 4 European river.
- 5 Liara and abuta.
- 6 Avoid.
- 7 Whirling.
- 8 Past exchange.
- 9 Chinese city.
- 10 And not.
- 11 Strauss opera.
- 12 Operatic segments.
- 13 Refuge.

- 14 Chief officer of David.
- 15 Immense.
- 16 Arab chieftain's office.
- 17 Renewed mentally.
- 18 Don \_\_\_ in "Much Ado About Nothing."
- 21 Emissary.
- 27 Against.
- 29 "\_\_\_ La Douce".
- 32 Contributed.
- 34 French river.
- 35 Become manifest.
- 38 Dessert wine.
- 42 Prefix meaning eight.
- 44 Unite closely.
- 46 Filthy state.
- 47 Insignificant price.
- 48 Legislative body.
- 49 Food processor.
- 50 Go off the \_\_\_: 2 words.
- 52 Most arid.
- 53 City in Oregon.
- 54 Military installation.
- 55 Skill.
- 56 Search out.
- 57 Quit the premises.
- 58 Feeling groovy.
- 59 Appraised.

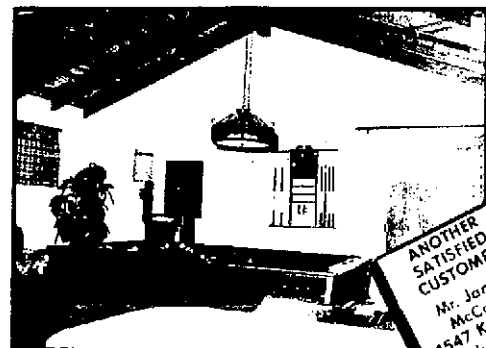
- 62 Turf.
- 63 Nuisance.
- 67 Born: Fr.
- 68 Would-be movie queen.
- 70 Storage boxes.
- 71 Stag.
- 73 Paper quantity.
- 76 \_\_\_ in; contribute.
- 77 Spoils.
- 79 Something boring: Sl.
- 81 One's forte: 2 words.
- 83 Delicatessen goody.
- 84 Unyielding.
- 85 Merit.
- 86 Curse.
- 87 Of a Spanish city.
- 88 Give off.
- 89 Merry-maker.
- 92 France.
- 94 Vituperate.
- 96 As of now: 2 words.
- 97 Grandiloquent.
- 98 Entitled.
- 101 Cambrie or damask.
- 103 Disobedient one.
- 106 Man's nickname.
- 108 Signorina's name.
- 109 Russian river.
- 112 Thessalian mountain.
- 114 Wee dog.
- 116 To reach: Scot.

Answer on Page 16



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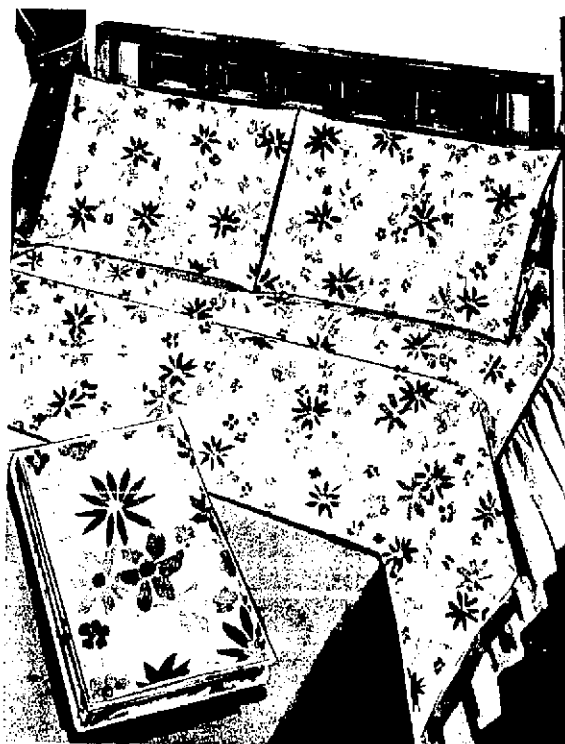
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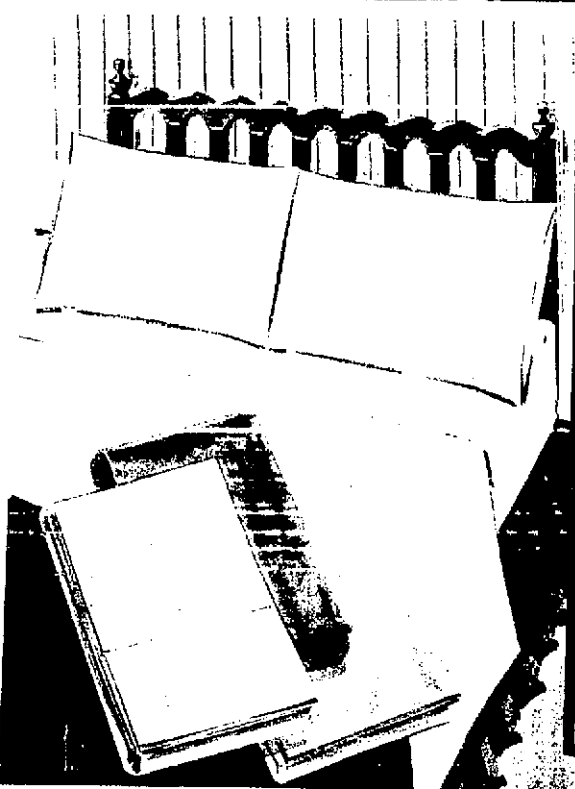
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

# parade

on the cover: **GUY LOMBARDO**

Did He Invent New Year's Eve?

by Herbert Kupferberg

also Personality Parade, Intelligence Report, Youth Notes





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Is comedian Bob Hope a hawk or a dove on the war? — E. T. T., N. Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** Hawk. He believes the military should be allowed to run the war.

**Q.** I understand the famous jewelry house of Cartier, where Onassis buys jewelry for Jackie, has quietly been taken over by a Las Vegas syndicate. What's the truth?—E. Lewis, Reno, Nev.

**A.** The truth is that the famous Paris jewelry house has been acquired by two Americans, Edward and Harry Danziger. The Danziger brothers are former film producers who have bought up large sections of London real estate.

**Q.** In a recent issue of Newsweek magazine, Walter Lippmann writes of President Nixon's Vietnamese war strategy: "The theory of the strategy is that a long occupation using some 200,000 support troops and the artillery and the Air Force can be made acceptable to the American public. The official strategy is addressed not to negotiating with our adversaries but to placating American opinion." Is Lippmann right? —Ron Hart, Tulare, Calif.

**A.** The above is Lippmann's opinion. It is an assumption widely held in South Vietnam where it is believed Nixon will maintain a sizable body of U.S. troops until he obtains an equitable peace. How correct that assumption is only President Nixon knows, and at this time, he is not saying.

**Q.** Who coined the word—serendipity, and what does it mean?—Claine Bernbach, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Horace Walpole in *Three Princes of Serendip*, a Persian fairy tale. It means the ability to make happy and valuable discoveries by accident.

**Q.** Has Henry Kissinger become the Walt Rostow of the Nixon Administration?—Kathleen Delaney, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Not yet.

**Q.** Is it true that H. G. Wells, one of the outstanding English writers of this century, was a sex fiend who

numbered among his mistresses Dame Rebecca West? —Ann Leslie, Melbourne, Fla.

**A.** H. G. Wells (1866-1946), the self-educated little cockney who authored *The Invisible Man*, *The War of the Worlds*, *The Outline of History*, and many others, had strong sexual appetites, but he was no sex fiend. He was married twice, engaged in several love affairs, fathered at least two illegitimate children.

In 1912 he fell tempestuously in love with Rebecca West, then a 20-year-old irresistible beauty whose intelligence was the equal of his. Two years later, on Aug. 4th, 1914, she gave birth to his son. Wells wanted very much to marry Rebecca West, but she had a sharp eye and a shrewd judgment of his essential character, and she broke off the relationship.

One of the best sources on Wells is a recent gossip biography written by his friend, Lovat Dickson. Entitled *H. G. Wells*, it is published by Atheneum.

**Q.** Is Herb Alpert, the Tijuana Brass king, divorced from his wife? How long has he been married? —Marty Weinstein, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Alpert and wife Sharon have been married 11 years, have two children, are currently separated.



HERB ALPERT AND WIFE SHARON

**Q.** I have read that the greatest protectors of the U.S. oil industry were Sam Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kerr, and John Tower. Is this true—and why? —Samuel Mills, Asbury Park, N.J.

**A.** The late Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House of Representatives. A Texan, he supported Texas oil interests, and they supported him. The same holds true for ex-President Lyndon Johnson. And, of course, U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas. The late Sen. Robert

Kerr of Oklahoma was the great wheeler-dealer in the U.S. Senate, had oil interests of his own.

**Q.** What's happened to actress Ursula Andress who was the Raquel Welch of her age?—Helena Boyd Archer, Wilmington, Del.

**A.** Ursula is in Europe counting her money and playing with Jean-Paul Belmondo.



**Q.** How old is Maurice Chevalier? Is he the richest entertainer in France? Has he married? Has he retired? —Denise Childers, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Chevalier, 81, retires every few years. One of the wealthiest entertainers in Paris, he recently recorded two new songs, "Our Paris" and "Sixty-Eight Years of Love." He was married once, was divorced and never remarried.

**Q.** Please identify the author of the following quotation: "A nation without a conscience is a nation without a soul. A nation without a soul is a nation that cannot live." —Milton King, Bessemer, Ala.

**A.** The late Winston Churchill.

**Q.** Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali—does he have any children?—Terry McGinnis, Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Muhammad Ali has a 2-year-old daughter. His wife recently lost a second child through a miscarriage.

**Q.** I am a stockholder in MGM. How good are our chances of making money from the present version of *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*? How much did the film cost? I thought the music was abysmal.—E. L. Lewis, Miami, Fla.

**A.** *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* cost approximately \$5 million. Some of the music was reportedly written for another production, *Baker Street*. *Chips* has received mixed reviews, may eventually show a profit.

**Q.** Is Marcello Mastroianni leaving his wife for Faye Dunaway as the gossipists say?—Madeleine Hoff, La Crosse, Wis.

**A.** Mastroianni is much too smart for that.

**parade**

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 28, 1969

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Unfortunately the small illustrations here cannot possibly capture all the subtle changing seasonal colors of the actual paintings. Only when you see these masterpieces in your home will you be able to share in the great triumph Detlefsen has captured here—a fitting climax to a life-time dedicated to the creation of beauty.

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

The U.S. Congress takes good care of itself. This year its members raised their own salaries from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500. In addition, they voted an extremely generous retirement plan for federal employees, themselves included.

A typical federal employee with 32 years of service can now retire with 80 percent of his top salary. For Congressmen this means \$34,000 per year. Not bad.

Congressmen can also re-

tire at age 50 with half pay after 20 years of service. If the consumer price index rises 3 percent and stays that way three months in a row, they and other federal retirees receive a 3 percent increase in retirement benefits, plus an additional 1 percent to take care of the time lag.

Working for members of Congress is also a good thing. A Senator may pay his number-one aide \$31,317 per year and two other assistants \$30,000 each. A Representative's chief aide may earn \$25,795 per year, and secretaries anywhere from \$6000 to \$12,000.

**IRONY** National Airlines was the first American carrier to have one of its planes hijacked to Cuba. That inaugural hijacking took place on May 1, 1961. Since then another dozen National planes have been hijacked to Castro-land.

You can imagine, therefore, with what surprise the British public learned recently that National's newly appointed station manager in London is named Castro.

National, which opens its Miami to London run on Jan. 1st, took great pains to explain that Lee Castro, 34, the London manager, is no relative to the Cuban dictator. He is, in fact, a personable young chap who was born in Key West, Fla., and was promoted to the London position after having worked in Miami as the airline's training manager of station personnel and sales agents for the past three years.

National is the first U.S. carrier to fly Miami-London non-stop and is competing with BOAC on the eight-hour hop.

**DILEMMA** President John F. Kennedy dreamed hopefully of an "Alliance for Progress," a concept involving our Latin-American neighbors who would share with us a world of prosperity and democracy.

On the basis of accomplishment to date, the Kennedy concept is kaput.

At this writing there are six Latin-American nations run by military dictators, depriving about 125 million people of freedom. The hapless countries are Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, Panama, Paraguay, and Peru, to say nothing

of Haiti and Cuba.

With more than 65 percent of Latin Americans living under military rule, how does President Nixon prevent these dictators from taking over American property at will?

In Bolivia, for example, Gen. Alfredo Ovando has taken over the Bolivian Gulf Oil Company which has invested \$150 million in that country under somewhat favorable terms.

Nixon cannot send troops to protect Gulf's investment nor justifiably suggest under the circumstances that other large American corporations risk their stockholders' money in similar ventures. There is also the question of property rights versus human rights. Latin America is a continent beset with almost insurmountable problems.

**WORKERS WANTED** Australia, which celebrates its 200th anniversary this year, is in the market for more workers.

The present work force of 5.1 million includes 1.3 million coming from overseas. About 20 percent of Australia's population of 12.2 million were born overseas.

As a result of steady immigration, Australia has one of the most youthful populations in the world. Forty percent are under the age of 21.

Since World War II, more Britons have settled in Australia than any other nationality. After the British come the Italians, Greeks, Dutch, Germans, Yugoslavs, and Poles in that order.

Although Australia today in terms of development has been compared to the



MOTHER OF SEXTUPLETS: MRS. SHEILA THORNS AT BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL.

## FERTILITY DRUGS

Treating women with fertility drugs is a tricky business. In England, where fertility drugs which cause multiple pregnancies can be bought in some pharmacies without prescriptions, one woman gave birth to sextuplets and another to quintuplets.

Of Mrs. Sheila Thorns' sextuplets, born in Birmingham last year, only three survived. But of the quintuplets born to Mrs. Irene Hanson a few weeks ago, all five are thriving as we go to press.

The two existing fertility drugs, clomiphene and gonadotrophin, may be superseded by a less dangerous drug, tentatively called LRH, which has been successfully tested on animals but not as yet on human beings.

The trouble with fertility drugs is that the dosage varies with every individual woman. Doctors start treatment with very small doses. If these don't work, the dosage is increased. But no one has been able to calculate the exact amount needed to produce only one child.



U.S. of 100 years ago, and has been described as a land of tremendous potential, relatively few Americans become settlers down under.

## DIAL-A-DIETITIAN

Residents of Dayton, Ohio, and nearby communities can dial a dietitian and ask questions concerning food and nutrition. Within five days a qualified dietitian will call back with a reply.

The dial-a-dietitian service was established by the Dayton Dietetic Association. Community officials interested in the project should write to Bulletin of the Division of Health, 101 Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45402.

## ARTISTS HAVEN

Charles Haughey, Minister of Finance for Ireland, is introducing legislation to free artists and writers of any nationality from paying income tax so long as they are residents of Ireland.

The key provision is that the artistic work they produce be classified as original, creative, and containing cultural or artistic merit.

The revenue commissioners will decide if an artist's work meets the necessary conditions.

It may well be that within the next few years, artists and writers from the world over will migrate to Ireland.

## WARS TO PONDER

Few people have pointed out how similar the war in Vietnam is to the Revolutionary War of Independence which this country fought almost two centuries ago.

From 1775 to 1781, the British employed vastly superior forces against our ragged and untrained soldiers, but the British and their Hessian mercenaries proved no match for our guerrilla tactics, our superior morale, our fire-and-run strategy, our dedication to independence.

Moreover, when Great Britain went to war against her American colonies, she

earned the disapproval of other European countries, and dissension raged throughout her own Parliament, with pro-war and anti-war factions constantly arguing and debating.

Subsequently, the war in America brought down the government of Lord Frederick North just as in this country the war in Vietnam brought down Lyndon Johnson.

Lord North's Tories were

replaced by a Whig Administration which negotiated a settlement with the Americans just as, no doubt, the Nixon Administration will eventually negotiate a settlement with Hanoi.



THE CULT OF PERSONALITY: DICTATOR KIM IL SUNG OF NORTH KOREA IN A PATERNAL ROLE AS HE REVIEWS TROOPS AND, BELOW, IN THE MAO-TYPE PAINTING WHERE HE PRESIDES AT A MEETING.



## SELF-ADVERTISEMENT

Gen. Kim Il Sung, the Communist dictator of North Korea, is a megalomaniac. He has spent approximately \$50,000 of his country's hard-earned foreign exchange taking advertisements in some of the world's leading newspapers. The objective: to blow his own kazoo.

Kim is angry because he has long been overshadowed in the Western world by Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung the late Ho Chi Minh and even by his rival in South Korea, General Park.

Kim wants to be recognized as a world leader, which is why he is offering Volume 1 of the life of Kim Il Sung for \$5 in the U.S. and \$6 elsewhere, via

the Miraisha Publishing Company of Tokyo.

The advertisement for his book reads: "Korea has produced the hero of the 20th century. At last! The long-awaited biography of Kim Il Sung -- Vol. 1."

To date, sales have been few. Most people in the Western world have never heard of Kim, or awaited anything from him except trouble.



"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" has always been a fraternal affair. The Lombardos (from left): Victor, Carmen, Lebert and Guy.

# Guy Lombardo— Did He Invent New Year's Eve?

by Herbert Kupferberg

Is it true what they say about Guy Lombardo? That he's the Pied Piper of the geriatric set. That he's been booked to open in the Dinosaur Hall of the Museum of Natural History. That his band plays softly because they're afraid they'd hurt themselves if they blew harder. That he first played "Auld Lang Syne" on the eve of the Year One.

Well, not exactly. But Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been around so long and stuck to one musical style so tenaciously that you can't blame people for kind of joking about it. Like the New Year's Eve business. Guy Lombardo didn't exactly invent New Year's. But for the last 40 years he's had such a monopoly on ushering it in over the airwaves that one critic wrote: "Should Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians ever have their strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' stilled on New Year's Eve, a fearful hush would fall over the entire country."

In case anybody is worried, there'll be no fearful hush this New Year's. Come next Wednesday night Guy and his 14 men will be at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Auld Lang Syning over nationwide television for solid citizens everywhere. There may not be a dry eye in the country.

Behind Guy and the boys (including his three brothers, Carmen, Lebert and Victor, who all play in the band) will be one of the most successful years in their recent history. They've played band dates all over the country, from one-night bus stands in small towns to a

four-week stay in Las Vegas. They've ridden a float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade for the first time. They've taken their first trip outside the U.S., playing in Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies. They've practically become a cultural institution, playing almost as many straight concert appearances as dances. On the road they're sponsored by the prestigious Columbia Artists Management, Inc., which also books such at least equally celebrated attractions as the New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony. Last Dec. 3 Lombardo even played his first concert ever at Carnegie Hall, New York's classical music mecca.

## There at last

Says Lombardo, a bit ruefully: "A guy approached me 30 years ago and asked me to do a Carnegie Hall concert. I said: 'That's for old musicians.' I guess I've arrived."

From this it may be gathered that Lombardo, who is 67, doesn't mind the jokes about himself and his band. Even being called "Goosey Lombardo" because of his sentimental style of playing or "Guy Lumbago" in tribute to his antiquity as a performer doesn't bother him. "If they ever stop making the jokes," he says, "that's the time to worry."

Lombardo is among a handful of survivors of a great musical era that included the bands of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and the Dorsey brothers, Tommy and Jimmy. He keeps adding new songs but he plays them the same way he always did, with a slow, smooth, romantic beat. Although his current repertory embraces Beatles songs like "Yesterday" and other youthful favorites, he draws the line at songs like "Aquarius" from *Hair*.

"It takes no musicianship to play rock-and-roll," he says. "You just get a big drum, a big guitar, and a big amplifier, and you beat the hell out of them."

Lombardo thinks the rock phenomenon is symptomatic of a wider split in the American public. "We used to be united in our likes and dislikes," he says. "But in the last ten years the audience for music, books, movies, shows has been divided into two groups, and neither understands the other. You can't like *I Am Curious (Yellow)* and *The Sound of Music* at the same time."

## Youngsters listen

While he acknowledges that young people flock to rock festivals, Lombardo says that lots of other youngsters come to his concerts, too. In the 1930's and '40's, he recalls, he was a top favorite on college campuses; now those same ex-collegians, grown into businessmen and professionals, still turn out to hear him, bringing their children with them. "We played a recent date at Louisiana State University," he says proudly, "and one of the college guys down there said to me: 'I came out to hear you because my old man danced to you. Do you know what?—the old man was right.' I mean,



"Auld Lang Syne" at the Waldorf. Lombardo will be there Wednesday night, playing for a \$50-a-person audience and nationwide TV.

you expose people to good music and they'll love it."

Admirers (and detractors) say Lombardo can take any style of music — rock, folk, calypso, Dixieland, Latin — and make it come out pure Lombardo. "Our style is simplicity itself—or maybe it isn't so simple," he explains. "The whole idea is to sing with the instruments, to orchestrate the human voice. When we take up a new number my brother Carmen will say: 'Let me see the lyrics, what the man is saying.' Then we know how to phrase the tune. You can't just play a note, you have to make it say something. You don't play for other musicians, you play for people. That's the whole secret of our band."

Although Lombardo keeps adding musicians from time to time (one of the newest is 26-year-old vocalist Tony Comtreau, of the French liqueur family), vacancies in his band occur about as frequently as they do in the U.S. Supreme Court. Most of its members are long-term inmates, none more so than his brothers Carmen (saxophone and clarinet), Lebert (trumpet) and Victor (baritone sax). Carmen, the most celebrated of the Lombardos aside from Guy, used to do a lot of vocalizing, his quavery, vibrato voice fascinating a wide public for reasons that no one has ever been able to explain satisfactorily. It also won him a lot of imitators, and listening to one of them a few years ago he's reputed to have said: "If that's what I sound like, I quit." However, he still tries a vocal or two on some current Lombardo programs.

### Canadian imports

The leader of the band himself was born Gaetano Lombardo in London, Ontario (the Royal Canadians really did start in Canada), and set out to be a violinist. "They don't let me play it any more," he says, with just a tinge of regret in his voice.

Lombardo's most durable association was with the Roosevelt Grill in New York, where he played from 1929 to 1962. That's where the New Year's broadcasts became famous; in fact, the band used to switch from one major radio network to the other at 12:30 a.m., so that just about everybody in the land got a chance to hear "Auld Lang Syne" some time between midnight and 1 a.m. The first New Year's in the Roosevelt came just after the stock market crash, and Lombardo had some trepidation about playing the hit song of the day, which happened to be "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." However, it brought down the house. Says Guy, reaching the depths of nostalgia: "Sometimes I think we had the most fun of all at those Depression New Year's. Everybody was poor together."

A typical Lombardo concert of today finds a crowd packed into the local high-school auditorium, concert hall, or movie theater. Many turn out in family groups — young children, teenagers, parents, even grandparents. Almost

everybody is neatly dressed, almost as if they knew that Lombardo himself sets strict sartorial standards for his band. In the first half his boys wear red jackets with a gold maple leaf emblem and black trousers; during intermission they switch to green jackets with a silver emblem. Why the change? "Because it gives the players a better feeling, being dressed up," says Guy.

### New and old

The program itself is a typical selection from the inexhaustible Lombardo repertory (after all, he's introduced some 600 songs over the years). It begins and ends with — what else? — "Auld Lang Syne" and in between come items from various epochs like the "Tara Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*, the "Lara Theme" from *Doctor Zhivago*, "Boo-Hoo," "Born Free," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and music from *The Graduate*. The audience applauds eagerly after each number and when Guy makes his little introductory speeches. Sometimes they flock up afterward with questions and comments. Victor, the youngest of the Lombardos, reports being nonplussed a few weeks ago in Cleveland when a listener walked up and asked: "Say, are all your brothers Italians?" Another customer, a middle-aged woman who had seen the Lombardo bus parked behind the auditorium, inquired sympathetically how far the band had to drive that night to reach its next destination. Lombardo says he almost hated to tell her they were only going back to their hotel. Actually, the band travels little at night, makes only short hops, and despite a seven-day work week generally operates under no strain at all.

### Summers at beach

Nevertheless, Lombardo has to be one of the hardest-working personalities in the entertainment business. Summers he spends producing extravagant musical shows at the Jones Beach Marine Theater on Long Island, and he also owns a restaurant near his home in Freeport, N.Y. Some of his associates say that despite his long years in show business Lombardo is not a wealthy man, as a result of investments that misfired. "Carmen's got the dough," confides one intimate.

To Lombardo, though, what keeps him going is something more important to him than mere economics.

"Why do I keep doing it?" he says. "Why do Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante keep doing it? What would they do if they quit? What would I do? It's beautiful, beautiful, and I wouldn't change a minute of it. Listen, doctors and lawyers see people when they're in trouble, or sick, or dying. We see them at happy times—anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, when they're on dates. Or on New Year's. Sure it's a gag, but when people say 'When Guy Lombardo goes, New Year's Eve goes with him'—well, I just love it."

Happy 1970!

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"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" has always been a fraternal affair. The Lombardos (from left): Victor, Carmen, Lebert and Guy.

# Guy Lombardo— Did He Invent New Year's Eve?

by Herbert Kupferberg

Is it true what they say about Guy Lombardo? That he's the Pied Piper of the geriatric set. That he's been booked to open in the Dinosaur Hall of the Museum of Natural History. That his band plays softly because they're afraid they'd hurt themselves if they blew harder. That he first played "Auld Lang Syne" on the eve of the Year One.

Well, not exactly. But Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been around so long and stuck to one musical style so tenaciously that you can't blame people for kind of joking about it. Like the New Year's Eve business. Guy Lombardo didn't exactly invent New Year's. But for the last 40 years he's had such a monopoly on ushering it in over the airwaves that one critic wrote: "Should Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians ever have their strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' stilled on New Year's Eve, a fearful hush would fall over the entire country."

In case anybody is worried, there'll be no fearful hush this New Year's. Come next Wednesday night Guy and his 14 men will be at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York Auld Lang Syning over nationwide television for solid citizens everywhere. There may not be a dry eye in the country.

Behind Guy and the boys (including his three brothers, Carmen, Lebert and Victor, who all play in the band) will be one of the most successful years in their recent history. They've played band dates all over the country, from one-night bus stands in small towns to a

four-week stay in Las Vegas. They've ridden a float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade for the first time. They've taken their first trip outside the U.S., playing in Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies. They've practically become a cultural institution, playing almost as many straight concert appearances as dances. On the road they're sponsored by the prestigious Columbia Artists Management, Inc., which also books such at least equally celebrated attractions as the New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony. Last Dec. 3 Lombardo even played his first concert ever at Carnegie Hall, New York's classical music mecca.

## There at last

Says Lombardo, a bit ruefully: "A guy approached me 30 years ago and asked me to do a Carnegie Hall concert. I said: 'That's for old musicians.' I guess I've arrived."

From this it may be gathered that Lombardo, who is 67, doesn't mind the jokes about himself and his band. Even being called "Gooney Lombardo" because of his sentimental style of playing or "Guy Lumbago" in tribute to his antiquity as a performer doesn't bother him. "If they ever stop making the jokes," he says, "that's the time to worry."

Lombardo is among a handful of survivors of a great musical era that included the bands of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and the Dorsey brothers. Tommy and Jimmy. He keeps adding new songs but he plays them the same way he always did, with a slow, smooth, romantic beat. Although his current repertory embraces Beatles songs like "Yesterday" and other youthful favorites, he draws the line at songs like "Aquarius" from *Hair*.

"It takes no musicianship to play rock-and-roll," he says. "You just get a big drum, a big guitar, and a big amplifier, and you beat the hell out of them."

Lombardo thinks the rock phenomenon is symptomatic of a wider split in the American public. "We used to be united in our likes and dislikes," he says. "But in the last ten years the audience for music, books, movies, shows has been divided into two groups, and neither understands the other. You can't like *I Am Curious (Yellow)* and *The Sound of Music* at the same time."

## Youngsters listen

While he acknowledges that young people flock to rock festivals, Lombardo says that lots of other youngsters come to his concerts, too. In the 1930's and '40's, he recalls, he was a top favorite on college campuses; now those same ex-collegians, grown into businessmen and professionals, still turn out to hear him, bringing their children with them. "We played a recent date at Louisiana State University," he says proudly, "and one of the college guys down there said to me: 'I came out to hear you because my old man danced to you. Do you know what?—the old man was right.' I mean,



"Auld Lang Syne" at the Waldorf. Lombardo will be there Wednesday night, playing for a \$50-a-person audience and nationwide TV.

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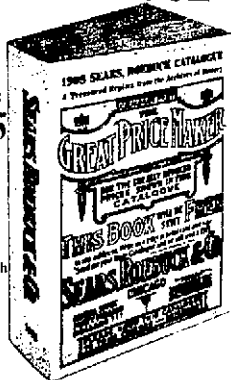
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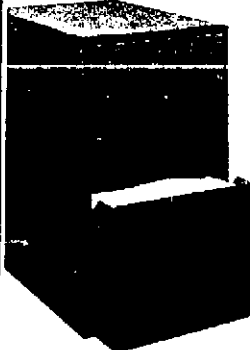
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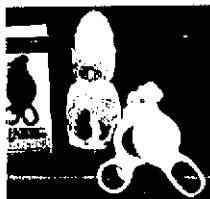
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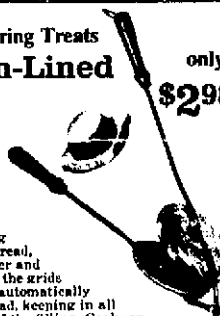
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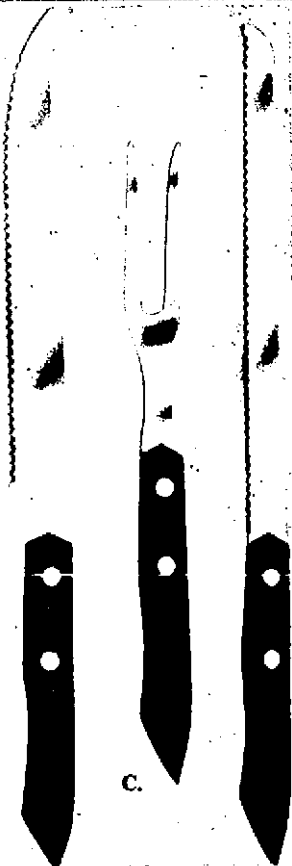
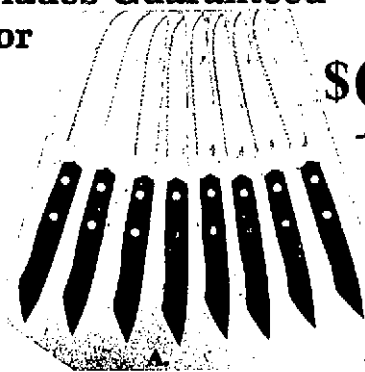
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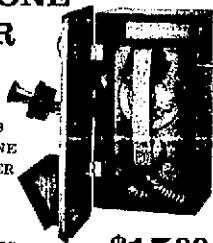
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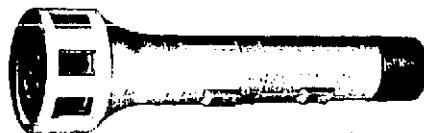
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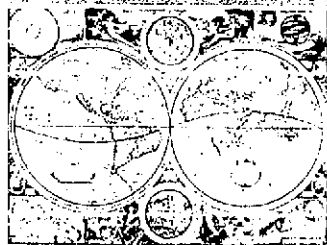
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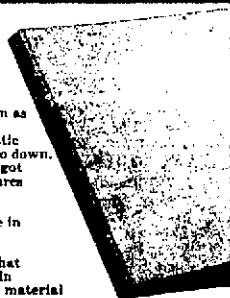
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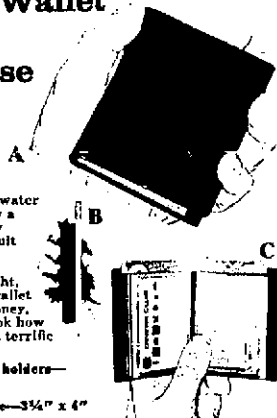
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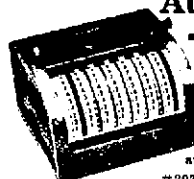
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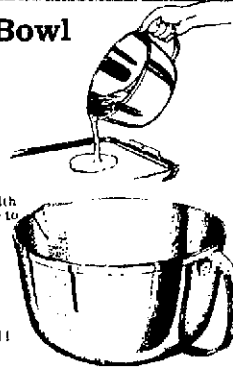
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■ Why struggle to lift that turkey or roast out of the pan when you can do it the easy way with the Roast Cradle. Just slip this all-steel device in the bottom of the pan and then place your roast on top of it and put into the oven. When it is done just lift by the handle and up it comes.  
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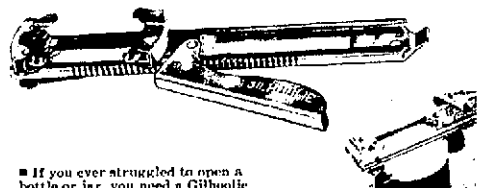
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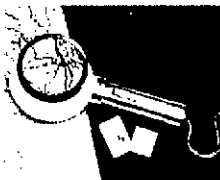


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It's just the thing for coin and stamp collectors; and Grandma would like one for reading the tiny print in her telephone book, too. (Batteries not included.)

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you expose people to good music and they'll love it."

Admirers (and detractors) say Lombardo can take any style of music — rock, folk, calypso, Dixieland, Latin — and make it come out pure Lombardo. "Our style is simplicity itself—or maybe it isn't so simple," he explains. "The whole idea is to sing with the instruments, to orchestrate the human voice. When we take up a new number my brother Carmen will say: 'Let me see the lyrics, what the man is saying.' Then we know how to phrase the tune. You can't just play a note, you have to make it say something. You don't play for other musicians, you play for people. That's the whole secret of our band."

Although Lombardo keeps adding musicians from time to time (one of the newest is 26-year-old vocalist Tony Cointreau, of the French liqueur family), vacancies in his band occur about as frequently as they do in the U.S. Supreme Court. Most of its members are long-term inmates, none more so than his brothers Carmen (saxophone and clarinet), Lebert (trumpet) and Victor (baritone sax). Carmen, the most celebrated of the Lombardos aside from Guy, used to do a lot of vocalizing, his quavery, vibrato voice fascinating a wide public for reasons that no one has ever been able to explain satisfactorily. It also won him a lot of imitators, and listening to one of them a few years ago he's reputed to have said: "If that's what I sound like, I quit." However, he still tries a vocal or two on some current Lombardo programs.

### Canadian imports

The leader of the band himself was born Gaetano Lombardo in London, Ontario (the Royal Canadians really did start in Canada), and set out to be a violinist. "They don't let me play it any more," he says, with just a tinge of regret in his voice.

Lombardo's most durable association was with the Roosevelt Grill in New York, where he played from 1929 to 1962. That's where the New Year's broadcasts became famous; in fact, the band used to switch from one major radio network to the other at 12:30 a.m., so that just about everybody in the land got a chance to hear "Auld Lang Syne" some time between midnight and 1 a.m. The first New Year's in the Roosevelt came just after the stock market crash, and Lombardo had some trepidation about playing the hit song of the day, which happened to be "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." However, it brought down the house. Says Guy, reaching the depths of nostalgia: "Sometimes I think we had the most fun of all at those Depression New Year's. Everybody was poor together."

A typical Lombardo concert of today finds a crowd packed into the local high-school auditorium, concert hall, or movie theater. Many turn out in family groups—young children, teenagers, parents, even grandparents. Almost

everybody is neatly dressed, almost as if they knew that Lombardo himself sets strict sartorial standards for his band. In the first half his boys wear red jackets with a gold maple leaf emblem and black trousers; during intermission they switch to green jackets with a silver emblem. Why the change? "Because it gives the players a better feeling, being dressed up," says Guy.

### New and old

The program itself is a typical selection from the inexhaustible Lombardo repertory (after all, he's introduced some 600 songs over the years). It begins and ends with — what else? — "Auld Lang Syne" and in between come items from various epochs like the "Tara Theme" from *Gone With the Wind*, the "Lara Theme" from *Doctor Zhivago*, "Boo-Hoo," "Born Free," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and music from *The Graduate*. The audience applauds eagerly after each number and when Guy makes his little introductory speeches. Sometimes they flock up afterward with questions and comments. Victor, the youngest of the Lombardos, reports being nonplussed a few weeks ago in Cleveland when a listener walked up and asked: "Say, are all your brothers Italians?" Another customer, a middle-aged woman who had seen the Lombardo bus parked behind the auditorium, inquired sympathetically how far the band had to drive that night to reach its next destination. Lombardo says he almost hated to tell her they were only going back to their hotel. Actually, the band travels little at night, makes only short hops, and despite a seven-day work week generally operates under no strain at all.

### Summers at beach

Nevertheless, Lombardo has to be one of the hardest-working personalities in the entertainment business. Summers he spends producing extravagant musical shows at the Jones Beach Marine Theater on Long Island, and he also owns a restaurant near his home in Freeport, N.Y. Some of his associates say that despite his long years in show business Lombardo is not a wealthy man, as a result of investments that misfired. "Carmen's got the dough," confides one intimate.

To Lombardo, though, what keeps him going is something more important to him than mere economics.

"Why do I keep doing it?" he says. "Why do Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante keep doing it? What would they do if they quit? What would I do? It's beautiful, beautiful, and I wouldn't change a minute of it. Listen, doctors and lawyers see people when they're in trouble, or sick, or dying. We see them at happy times—anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, when they're on dates. Or on New Year's. Sure it's a gag, but when people say 'When Guy Lombardo goes, New Year's Eve goes with him'—well, I just love it."

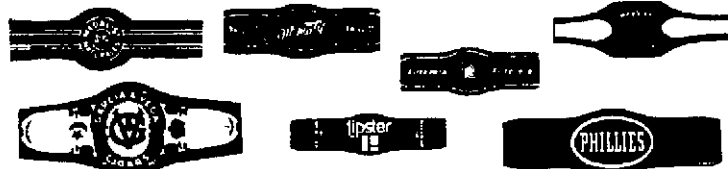
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The Nixons are welcomed by the Marcos family in Manila on their arrival for visit last summer.

# President Marcos Wants Some Answers

by Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE

MANILA.

**O**n the eve of his inauguration for an unprecedented second term, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines complained to PARADE that the Nixon Administration isn't giving him the answers to the questions he is asking.

"I asked President Nixon point-blank," the amiable but ruffled Marcos declared, "if he was going to encourage the rearming of Japan. If so, why, and for how long? No answer. And then I asked Henry Kissinger about U.S. plans in Saigon. Are you going to keep the military bases there if you pull out? No answer. I would like to take up with President Nixon in detailed form exactly what the policies of the United States are now."

We chatted in his private gun room in the Presidential Palace. In glass-enclosed cases was an array of rifles and pistols, war medals and trophies. Glaring at him across his desk was a stuffed tiger. A crack shot, the 52-year-old Philippines President also shoots straight from the shoulder in conversation.

## Questions

"The United States keeps asking us questions but doesn't answer our questions; it should," Marcos said.

"The two principal problems in Asia right now," he explained, "are economic development and security."

"On the economic side, we ask for trade, not outright aid. We have up to 1974 to work out a new treaty because

by then the preferential trade between our two countries will end—your preferential trade with us and our preferential trade with you. You still sell us 80 percent of our requirements and we are one of your biggest markets. Japan is trying to cut in and her trade with us is going up because of her geographic propinquity and her aggressive terms. But you are still our biggest trade partner."

"It's for the benefit of both countries that this trade not end," he continued. "Sugar, for instance. We know that the sugar market in the United States, which is preferential—almost twice the price of the world sugar market—helps us a lot, 150 million in dollar earnings every year from sugar."

"We have been told by American

bargainers that if the sugar industry collapses so will our economy. We deny such a collapse. But we would be severely injured—then the Communists take over."

Marcos went on to discuss the security of Southeast Asia and the American presence in the area.

"The security problem is internal and external," he said.

"Regarding internal security, subversion should be a matter attended to by each country individually alone. External aggression is something else."

He described the proposed reduction of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia as a greater problem to the countries on the mainland which are vulnerable to the land route of the Communist invader. The Philippines are protected by the sea.

"We believe we are not in danger of external aggression right now or in the immediate future, meaning the next ten years," Marcos asserted. "I feel, however, that if there were such external aggression we should be prepared to handle it alone if necessary. However, we know that you will come to our aid anyway if the fighting here is on so massive a scale that it would affect your military bases."

"It is our feeling in the Philippines that even if you wanted to pull out here you couldn't for at least ten years. You cannot because of the projected capabilities of Red China. We have the problems of nuclear blackmail."

"Then there is this question: How effective is your anti-ballistic missile sys-

tem and how effective will it be as a defense against the initial targets of a nuclear attack. These thoughts are going on in the minds of all Asian leaders. Of course, President Nixon is convinced, I gather, that ABM is effective for the type of nuclear weapons that Red China is developing."

"There is one thing I have always maintained: The best assistance you can give right now is to help us to train our troops for any kind of fighting. The size of our armed forces is 54,000 and we can call up about 150,000 reserves."

## Guerrilla tactics

Speaking as an expert on guerrilla tactics, who during World War II was the most decorated Filipino soldier, Marcos added:

"Our planning has indicated that the answer is not massive defense. If we are compelled to surrender, our armed forces would break up into organized guerrilla units that would make it impossible for any invader to run this country peacefully. This is what we did with the Japanese. We did it to the Americans in 1898. Even the Chinese and the Vietnamese learned from us. We may not be able to hold our cities but it would be very costly for an invader. Our danger is not in an outright invasion. It is in subversion by the Huk [native Communists] if our economy should deteriorate. For the present the Huk is only an irritation."

Marcos has a standing invitation from President Nixon to visit the U.S. For the moment, however, his travel plans compel him to go to other Asian countries.

(With the dip in American popularity in Asia and the increasing growth of nationalism, the heads of government in the area are frustrated in their relations with the U.S. They publicly kick the U.S. to maintain popularity with their own people, while privately depending on us for aid and protection.)

## Wants annual meetings

One idea that appeals to Marcos as a way to create understanding and build mutual respect is "a regular annual meeting with the President of the United States and the heads of government of Asian countries." And he thinks these sessions should be held in Asia, preferably Manila.

"Actually many of Asia's problems are connected directly or indirectly with the problems of the world," he explained, "and the opportunity such sessions would provide should attract all leaders of Asia."

On a table in Marcos' office stands a framed and inscribed photo of President Nixon: "To President Ferdinand Marcos with highest esteem and best wishes from his friend, Richard Nixon." Marcos' friendship with the United States is of long standing, but he is impatient to begin negotiating several mutual defense and trade pacts. No doubt Vice President Spiro Agnew, who is representing the Nixon Administration at Tuesday's inauguration here, will get an earful.



Crowds cheer two Presidents. Marcos, who'll be inaugurated for second term Tuesday, says: "The U.S. keeps asking us questions but doesn't answer ours."



# Youth Notes

by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

## Coeed Living

Now that Yale and Princeton have gone coed, both universities have become more desirable as institutions of higher learning. Not only are females in large numbers applying for admission, but males, too.

For example, by the end of this month Yale will have received approximately 15,000 preliminary and final applications for 1200 freshmen places. Of this number—100 percent increase over last year's applications—3000 come from girls anxious to fill 230 spots in the class of '74.

At Princeton, the figures also reflect a 100 percent increase in applications. Approximately 2500 girls have applied for 160 places in the freshman class, and 8000 boys have applied for 800 spots.

Says Inslee Clark, Yale's dean of admissions: "It is obvious that most young people today do not want to study in single-sex institutions. They see no reason why at age 18 they should be asked to spend the next four years of their lives in a monastery."



## Noise and Study

Parents who wonder how their children can possibly study with their radio, TV, or record-player going full blast, should cease fretting.

According to Dr. Peter McLean of the University of Calgary, long-term memory is enhanced when students have to concentrate over considerable background noise.

McLean took a study group of 160 students. He raised the room noise level to 85 decibels, and had them concentrate. Tested immediately afterward, those students who had studied with noise in the background, scored lower than those who had studied in quiet.

Tested the next day, however, those who had studied in the big din showed a greater retention of test materials than those who had concentrated in the environment of peace and quiet.



## Cloakroom Coma

In 1967, the last year for which such figures are available, San Francisco spent \$3.75 million for the hospital care of approximately 5000 teenage drug users.

Now, four San Francisco high schools are setting up "crash pads"—emergency treatment rooms—for students suffering from drug hangover or "cloakroom coma" while in school.

The treatment rooms will cost about \$115,000, and the plan for their use is frankly experimental. The project is sponsored by the San Francisco Board of Education and the city Health Department.

Dr. J. M. Stubblebine, chief of the city's mental health service, claims that some teenagers in Mission, Alaboa, Woodrow Wilson and Lincoln High Schools are under the influence of drugs so severely that they can hardly sit up in class.

"I don't know how many children there are or the degree of their capacity," he declares, "but we aim to find out and do something about it. Certainly, this program is worth trying." Compared to what it costs the city to hospitalize kids on drugs, Stubblebine's plan will cost peanuts.



## Fad

Latest "in" things for the youth set are policemen's winter coats, especially those from Washington, D.C., New York, and Chicago. The stores pay \$10 for these reconditioned police coats, sell them for \$29.95. Coats with the original owner's name tag on the lining bring a little more.



## Homecoming Queens

Choosing the "Homecoming Queen," a traditional beauty contest on most college campuses, has been dropped at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Stated reason: lack of interest.

Last year, a black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, withdrew Janice Parker, its candidate from Delta Sigma Theta sorority, on the grounds of "overt discrimination in the judging." Miss

Parker said at the time that she was being judged not as herself but as a black.

Ironically enough, the University of Alabama, which George Wallace once vowed would never have black students, last month named a black coed one of three finalists for Homecoming Queen.

She is Diane Kirksy of Eutaw, Ala., a senior. The other two finalists were Sue Shimoda of Dothan, Ala., a beauty of Japanese ancestry, and Karen Parvin, a blonde. The winner: Sue Shimoda.

Approximately 2 percent of the enrollment at the University of Alabama is now black.



LINDA HARRISON

## How To Make It

One of the most time-honored ways to get ahead in U.S. industry is to marry the boss's daughter. An even better, surer, quicker way is to marry the boss himself.

Linda Harrison, a 24-year-old starlet from Berlin, Md., has done exactly that. A few weeks ago, Linda—5 feet 6, 120 lbs, 38—23—37, quietly married Richard Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox studios and only son of the old Lothario, Darryl Zanuck.

Linda married young Zanuck a few

hours after Ali MacGraw, star of 'Good-bye, Columbus,' married Bob Evans, Paramount Studios production chief.

A former Miss Maryland and model, beautiful Linda has been under contract to 20th-Century Fox for four years, playing bit parts and going nowhere until she caught Zanuck's eye. Now, as the second Mrs. Richard Zanuck—the first was another starlet, Lili Gentry—Linda is assured of top casting consideration. Already she has copped a leading role in the TV series, Bracken's World, produced by 20th Century-Fox.

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**CARLTON FREDERICKS, Ph.D.**, the nutrition expert, is known for his many years of radio and television broadcasts on the subject of public health education. Besides innumerable magazine articles and his syndicated newspaper column, he has published several books, including *Lessons in Living, Nutrition, Your Key to Good Health, Food Facts and Fallacies, Carlton Fredericks' Low Carbhydrate Diet*, and *Carlton Fredericks' Great Menus for Weight Watchers*. Dr. Fredericks has also taught nutrition at the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

**HERMAN GOODMAN**, a prominent New York physician, was educated at Columbia University and at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has been associated with the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Beth Israel, the West Side Clinic and Hospital, Bellevue, New York University Medical College, and the New York Department of Health. He is a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the New York Academy of Medicine, and a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology. Dr. Goodman is the author of a score of books and several thousands of medical, pharmaceutical, and scientific articles.

For here is what may very well be happening **RIGHT NOW** to yourself and your loved ones: Certain foods you eat every day (and have been told are good for you) **ARE ADVERSELY AFFECTING YOUR HEALTH!** They can actually be "starving your brain" by reducing the sugar in your bloodstream...preventing energy and nutrients from reaching the main centers of your brain and nervous system. This "starvation" results in scores of alarming and painful symptoms.

### The First Thing You Must Do—IMMEDIATELY—Is To Find Out If You Or Anyone In Your Family Is Being Injured By These Foods

Think about the members of your family, very carefully. Think about yourself. Have there been signs in anyone of constant fatigue? Of a lack of zest? Of heightened tension? Of expanding anxiety (magnifying "small" problems)? Of periods of extreme (and unwarranted) depression?

Have there been recurring cases of asthma, allergies, ulcers, or any other illness—especially those which doctors have not helped to your satisfaction?

If the answer to any of the above is "yes," you'll learn from the authors—these renowned experts **WHO HAVE HAD THE COURAGE TO BRING THIS INFORMATION TO THE PUB-**

**LIC**—why a "complete checkup" may not reveal the true cause...or, more important, why this illness is so often *diagnosed incorrectly* (to the great danger of the patient)! For example: One man suffering from this "common food" illness was told by a dozen physicians that he was the victim of neuritis, of brain tumor, of diabetes, of cerebral arteriosclerosis—when actually, **HIS ILLNESS WAS COMPLETELY CURABLE AT THE KITCHEN TABLE!**

Yes, the authors will show you why this illness can "masquerade" in nearly a hundred forms, and how **YOU** can have it diagnosed correctly! Yes—the authors will tell you why it is a "MUST" that you take the important Test they show you as part of your regular medical check-up. And why doctors "frown" at this Test and usually give it only at your utter insistence! Yet this Test is so important it can save you thousands upon thousands of dollars, as well as years of painful and depressing medical treatment.

For we repeat this basic and extremely important fact: Your illness can very well be cured **RIGHT AT YOUR KITCHEN TABLE!**

### Discovered By A Physician In 1924—Yet "Hushed Up" For More Than 40 Years!

You read correctly—the shocking fact that this illness—which affects one of every ten Americans—was discovered and reported more than 40 years ago! And the conclusions reached by Doctor S. Harris, the discoverer, have been verified and substantiated countless times by leading doctors throughout the years. Clinics, lab experiments and controlled tests **HAVE PROVED CONCLUSIVELY THE EXISTENCE AND DANGER OF THIS "COMMON-FOOD" ILLNESS!**

**YET THE MAJOR THESIS REVEALING THIS ILLNESS HAS BEEN SO IGNORED THAT IT WAS PUBLISHED ONLY BY AN OBSCURE BRAZILIAN MEDICAL JOURNAL!**

#### HOW WIDESPREAD IS THIS ILLNESS?

- A leading psychiatrist discovered that more than 40% of his patients were suffering from this "common-food" illness!
- 40% of patients facing psychiatric treatment including institutionalization **CAN BE CURED BY ELIMINATING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!**
- An experiment proved that out of nearly 700 neurotic patients, more than 600 responded favorably to a proper diet!

Why has it been so ignored? Could it be that certain food manufacturers *don't want you to know*. (Remember: **YOUR** knowledge of this illness might save **YOU** from prolonged and costly medical care.) Could it be that certain pharmaceutical companies *don't want you to know*? (Remember: the authors show that this illness requires **merely FOOD, NOT DRUGS**, to cure.)

You'll learn the vital facts about your "everyday" foods—and then **YOU can judge for yourself how "pressure groups" may be working against your health and your pocketbook!**

### Yes—You'll Learn How Countless Numbers Have Saved Themselves From Expensive and Prolonged Medical Treatments—MERELY BY REMOVING CERTAIN FOODS FROM THEIR DIET!

As we stated before: This "common-food" illness can masquerade in a host of different forms. Read the examples below carefully to see if any sound familiar—if this illness may possibly be affecting **YOUR** family.

Consider the story of a former Billy Rose

Slow-girl. Without warning or reason, she began feeling weak and apathetic, so much so that she went to her physician, who, finding nothing unusual in a conventional medical checkup, sent her to a psychiatrist. Finally, after years of psychiatric treatment (without improvement!), she heard one of the authors of this book on radio. Immediately she went to her physician and demanded the all-important Test described in this book. This Test confirmed the fact that **CERTAIN EVERYDAY FOODS WERE DESTROYING HER HEALTH!** Refraining from these foods resulted in a complete cure within seven weeks!

Or take the history of a key employee of a major radio station. Without realizing why, she began feeling depressed—so depressed that she considered suicide on several occasions! In addition, she acquired certain irrational fears. One of them—claustrophobia—made it almost impossible for her to ride the subway to work or take the elevator to her floor! Completely ignorant of the fact that it was *merely certain foods that were destroying both her physical and mental health*, she was nearly fired from her job. Fortunately, she heard about the important Test the authors insist upon. The diagnosis: **HER BRAIN WAS LITERALLY BEING "STARVED!"** Within weeks, and without aggravation and pain, she was cured, and **SHE HAS BEEN SYMPTOM-**

#### Here's What You Do When You Receive This Book:

1. You turn to page 94 and learn about the "myth" regarding the so-called connection between cholesterol and heart attacks.
2. You turn to page 150 and learn about the *single* vitamin that restored fertility to more than half the "barren" women it was given to.
3. You turn to page 162 and learn the one basic element it is important for you to have at every meal.
4. **AND MOST IMPORTANT, you look in the index for YOUR PARTICULAR PROBLEM, and then read what foods the authors say to eliminate from your diet.**

### FREE FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS!

Even more startling is the case of a young practicing physician! Not only did he begin to experience anxiety, acute weakness and attacks of dizziness, but he underwent a complete change in personality. The symptoms grew so severe, he was forced to withdraw from his practice! Prolonged visits to other physicians and to psychiatrists proved of little value. Finally, and so fortunately for him, he underwent the Test and FOUND OUT WHAT THE CAUSE REALLY WAS! Today he is enjoying his practice again, rid of every negative symptom he had experienced!

You'll also learn how so many others have escaped "crippling" symptoms, simply by removing certain foods from their diet—such as:

- ▶ the psychologist who began to lose his sense of concentration and his memory span, began to experience fainting spells, and because of this, actually began contemplating suicide—**ALL BECAUSE OF CERTAIN FOODS!**
- ▶ the four-year-old boy with asthma so bad, it took "all his strength to breathe." Eliminating **TWO GROUPS FOODS FROM HIS DIET CURED HIS ASTHMA AFTER SEVERAL DOCTORS HAD BEEN TOTALLY UNABLE TO HELP HIM!**
- ▶ the elevator operator who started having blackouts, which led to anxiety and depression, and after having to leave his job, began suffering delusions of persecution! After being improperly diagnosed as having latent homosexuality, he was lucky enough to find out that it was **ONE SPECIFIC FOOD WHICH WAS ALMOST AS DANGEROUS TO HIM AS CARBOLIC ACID!**
- ▶ the young woman hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, whose symptoms disappeared when she went on a certain diet.

### Do These Examples Sound Familiar?

For it has been evidenced that one of every ten Americans is being virtually "CRIPPLED" BY CERTAIN FOODS EATEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! These foods are part of every pantry in America! Yes—it could be someone in your very own family...or perhaps a close friend.

#### SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE PUBLISHER...

We believe this book is one of the **MOST VITAL AND IMPORTANT** health books ever written...so important, **IT IS A "MUST"** that every family in America have a copy. Therefore, we are making a unique and extraordinary offer to the public: the opportunity to read and examine this book for a full sixty days **AT OUR RISK!** We are offering this complete two-month examination period to help ensure that every family can witness and enjoy the remarkable and valuable health benefits these renowned authors have brought to the public.

Therefore, it is up to you. You can stand by and watch yourself or your loved ones be gradually and mercilessly "sickened"...visiting doctors and finding no relief...taking drugs and continuing to deteriorate...spending hundreds of dollars on psychiatrists, gaining no improvement. Or...

### READ WITHOUT RISKING A CENT!

We believe this book is so important—an absolute necessity for every family—that we are making this book available to you with **ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCIAL RISK ON YOUR PART!**

All we want you to do is to discover the **TRUE REASONS** for symptoms you might have, and to eliminate certain potentially-dangerous foods from your family's diet (as specifically stated in this book). Therefore, we want you to read this book for a full sixty days—entirely at our risk. We want you to actually **WITNESS THE CHANGE IN THE PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH OF YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.** And we want you to see how **CERTAIN FOODS** are linked to the *very causes* of anxiety, depression, phobias...as well as asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, ulcers, alcoholism, and more!

If after that time, you are not convinced that this complete and truly informative text is not one of the most significant and beneficial medical advances of our time, simply return the book in good condition and we'll give you a 100% refund—no questions asked!

But we repeat this important fact once again: It is a virtual "must" that you read this book **FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FAMILY.** So send in the NO-RISK Coupon Now!

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Marvin



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Comedian Mickey Marvin's story is an unusual and touching one. It's the story of a headline comic who took a fledgling performer under his wing and helped him to success. Just a few years ago Mickey Marvin was Marvin Perlman, a garment salesman. But he had a yen to be a comedian. One of his neighbors in Englewood, N.J., was headliner Corbett Monica. Marvin introduced himself to Monica, told Monica his aspirations. Monica coached Marvin, advised him, introduced him around. Marvin began to work his way up the ladder of one-nighters. A turning point came when Monica worked Marvin into one of his stints on the Ed Sullivan TV show. Now in his mid 30's, father of two growing sons, Mickey Marvin is piling up appearances at places like the Waldorf-Astoria and leading clubs in Las Vegas and the Catskill Mountains resort area. Here are samples of the Marvin brand of humor:

The greatest threat to a well informed America is the mini-skirt. You know, I haven't read a paper on the train in months.

An Indian friend of mine is doing great. He opened a fancy cocktail bar and he sells Manhattans for \$24.

I never knew that the Little League in our community was so professional until this morning when they traded my outfielder son to Los Angeles.

A hippie walked into a barber shop and his hair was down to his shoulders. He said to one of the barbers, "Are you the one who cut my hair?" The barber said, "I don't think so. I've only been working here for six months."

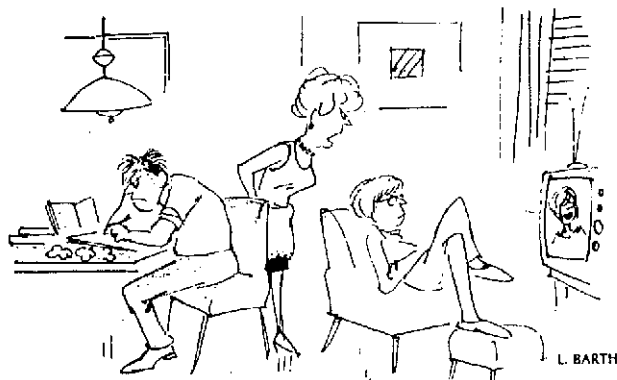
I started smoking as a kid. Smoked everywhere—open lots, bathrooms, closets—mainly in closets. Finally my mother caught me and gave me a lecture. She said, "I told you a million times that you don't have to smoke in closets any more. You're more than 30 years old!"

Everyone is so interested in astrology these days. The other day a girl asked me what sign I was born under. I told her a STOP sign. My mother gave birth in a car.

What amazes me is how quickly you get results when you advertise. A department store had an ad in the paper for a night watchman and that very night they were robbed.

The bank just threw me out of its Christmas Club. They said I wasn't coming to meetings.

You think you have troubles. I know a fellow who's been going to a psychiatrist for five years and he just found out that the psychiatrist is deaf.

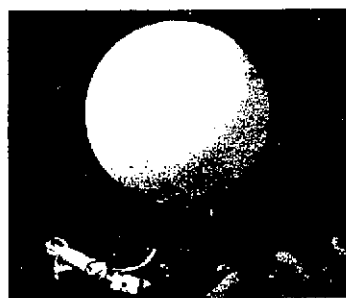


L. BARTH

"I really think you should help your father with your homework!"

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

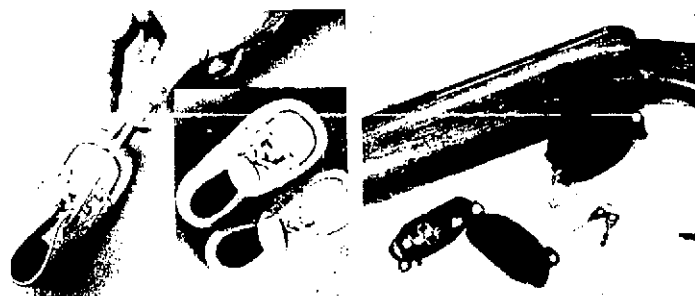
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**WHISPER LIGHT:** Here's a sound-responsive lamp (above, left) that can let you see a phone ring as you listen to music through stereo headphones. You can use it, too, as burglar deterrent, speech-therapy tool, stimulus for teaching song-birds to sing, claims the maker. The 10 3/4"-high, 8"-wide lamp uses a standard bulb up to 100 watts, flickers according to both type and intensity of sound, has adjustable sensitivity. \$29.95. Novar, Dept. PP, 170 W. Maynard Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

**DRIP-DRY HANG-UP:** With this space-saving portable drying rack (above, right), you can hang up to 10 items in a 1 sq. ft. area. Rack can go on shower head, over bathtub or on clothes line. Clothespin-type grips hold negligee, socks, etc. 12" in diameter. \$2.98 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

**HOT COMB FOR MEN:** For the many men now interested in styling as well as cutting and clipping hair, there's a new electric hot comb similar to the type used in some barber shops. It's designed to blow hot air into wet hair from an electric system in the handle. The device, which comes with both combs and brush, reportedly can put the most unmanageable hair in place in seconds without creams or tonics. About \$20 in stores. Remington Div., Sperry Rand, Dept. PP, 60 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



**ROLL A LACE:** Attach this unbreakable white plastic device (above, left) to a baby's shoes once, and you need not tie laces any more. It allows you to pull laces all the way out to put shoes on—and, with a twist of the wrist, roll laces back to lock in place. A baby's busy hands can't get the laces off. \$1 a pair. Cedar Hill Service, Dept. PP, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

**GUN GUARD:** If you're a hunter or gun enthusiast, you can greatly reduce risk of accidents with this plastic device (above, right). It fits over entire trigger guard, has extension that goes behind trigger so even if pulled the trigger can't move. Other extensions prevent device from slipping off. Once you adjust screws, you can remove and replace unit in seconds. \$2.75. With padlock: \$3.69. Beesley Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 323 W. Gregson, Box 17075, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

**AUTOMATIC PET BOWL:** A new water bowl for pets is never empty whether you're home or away. The 10 1/4" x 8 1/2" x 8 1/2" unit attaches to a water line, has a float mechanism to maintain full water level at all times. A covered container—which a pet quickly learns to nose open—keeps water cool, clean, trash-free. \$13. Hatcher, Dept. PP, 800 5th Ave., Suite 419, Fort Worth, Tex. 76104.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. You may write to the manufacturer if any of the items is not available in your store. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



<b>RASCALS</b> GREATEST HITS 267	<b>FRANK SINATRA</b> Circles 283	<b>THE VOYAGES</b> 305	<b>W.C. FIELDS</b> 320	<b>Aretha Franklin</b> 372	<b>ED AMES</b> 335	<b>BILL COSBY</b> 275	<b>BEST OF CREAM</b> 347	<b>RAY CHARLES</b> GREATEST HITS 368	<b>DEAN MARTIN</b> 365
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<b>JERRY BUTLER</b> 827	<b>THE 4 SEASONS</b> 818	<b>NANCY SINATRA</b> 162	<b>DON HO</b> 334	<b>TEN YEARS AFTER</b> 342	<b>PORTER WAGONER</b> 365	<b>THE BEST OF THE 4 SEASONS</b> 364	<b>MANHATTAN</b> 293	<b>PAUL ANKA</b> 332	<b>SAN SEBASTIAN STRINGS</b> 369
<b>RUBINSTEIN BEETHOVEN</b> 563	<b>THE IRISH ROVER</b> 170	<b>THE BEST OF BOOKER T &amp; THE M.G.'S</b> 285	<b>THE MONKIES</b> 210	<b>MURRAY CLOSE</b> 118	<b>HEIFETZ</b> 333	<b>THE BEST OF LYNN ANDERSON</b> 312	<b>THE BEST OF COUNTRY DEETS</b> 311	<b>THE BEST OF PERCY SLEDGE</b> 344	<b>PORTER WAGONER</b> 336
<b>Live in London</b> 251	<b>Glenn Miller</b> 145	<b>THE MONKIES</b> 210	<b>THE MONKIES</b> 210	<b>MURRAY CLOSE</b> 118	<b>HEIFETZ</b> 333	<b>THE BEST OF LYNN ANDERSON</b> 312	<b>THE BEST OF COUNTRY DEETS</b> 311	<b>THE BEST OF PERCY SLEDGE</b> 344	<b>PORTER WAGONER</b> 336
<b>MANHATTAN</b> 9	<b>THE BEST OF SONNY &amp; CHER</b> 49	<b>CONWAY TWILIGHT</b> 277	<b>Waylon Jennings</b> 281	<b>COMO</b> 124	<b>THE BEST OF HANK SNOW</b> 792	<b>NANCY SINATRA</b> 87	<b>SOUL CLAN</b> 319	<b>JEFFERSON AIRPLANE</b> 278	<b>PORTER WAGONER</b> 336
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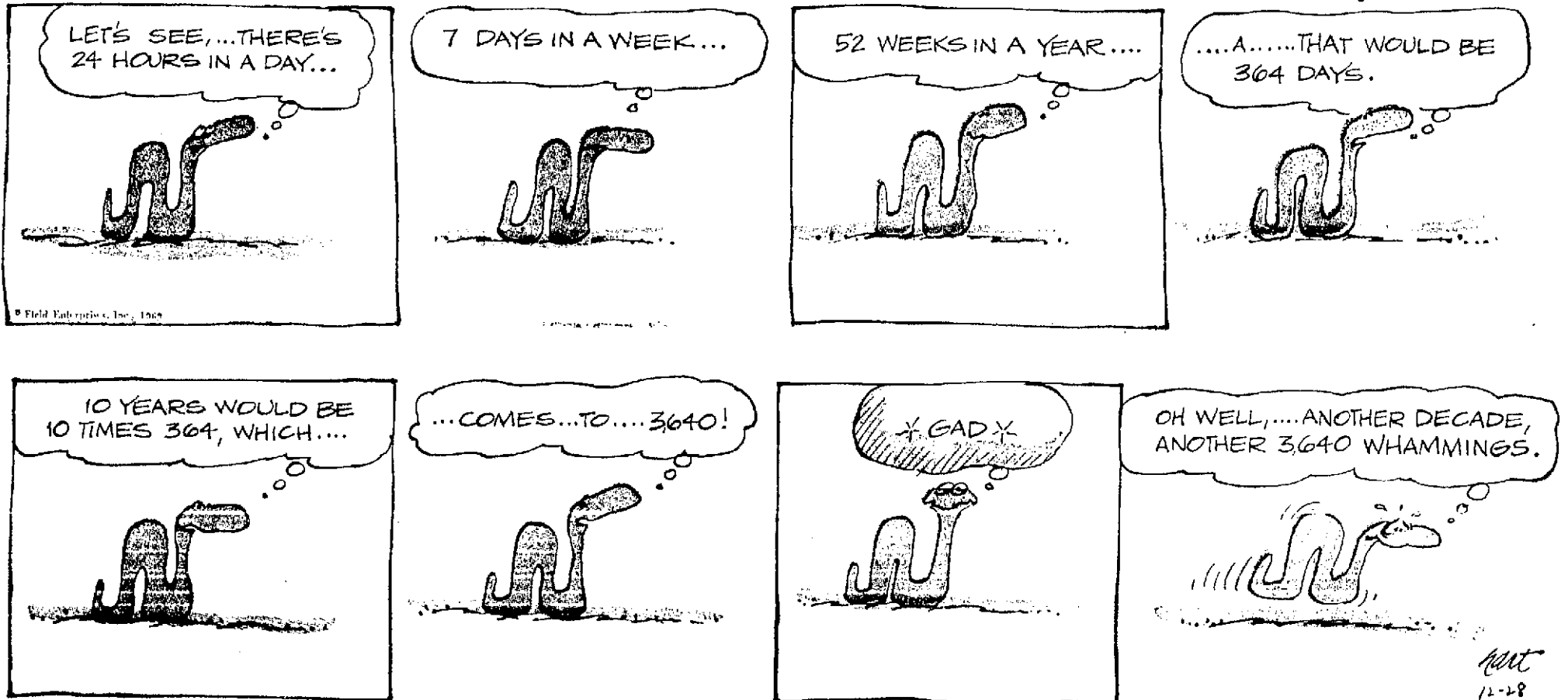
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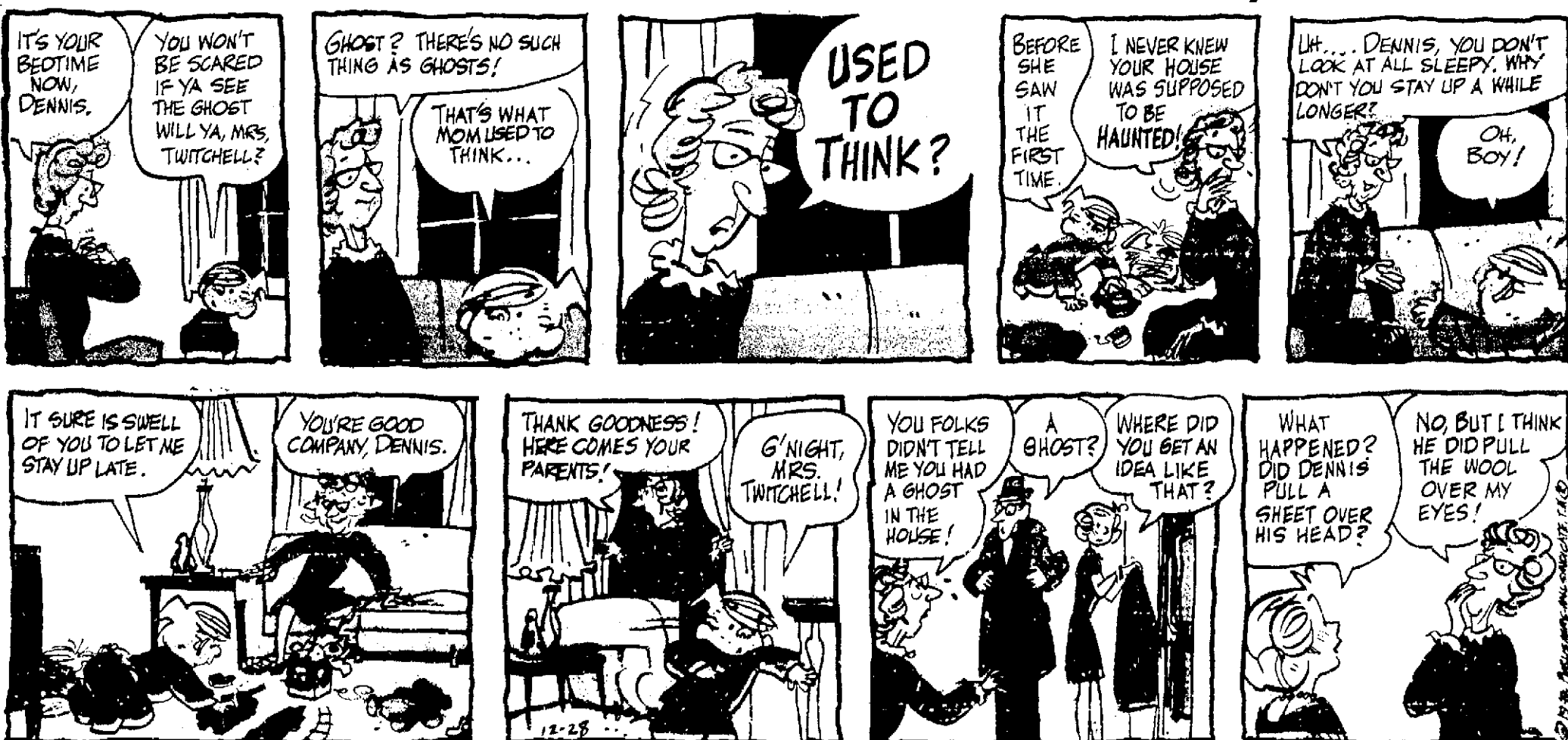
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By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

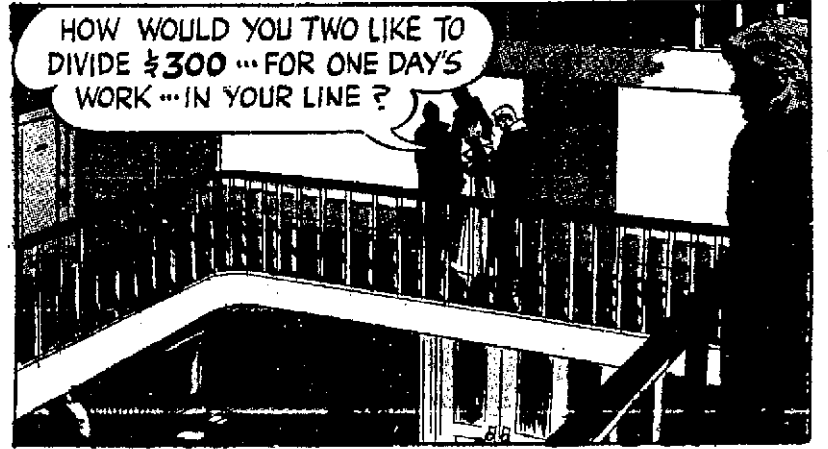
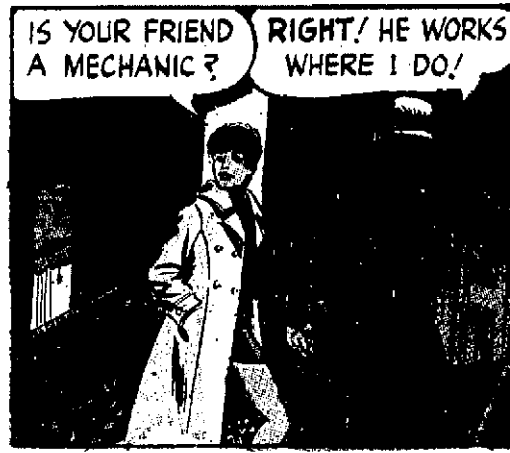
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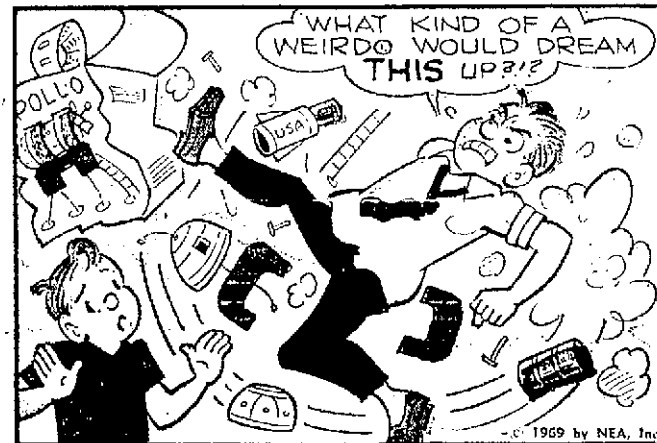
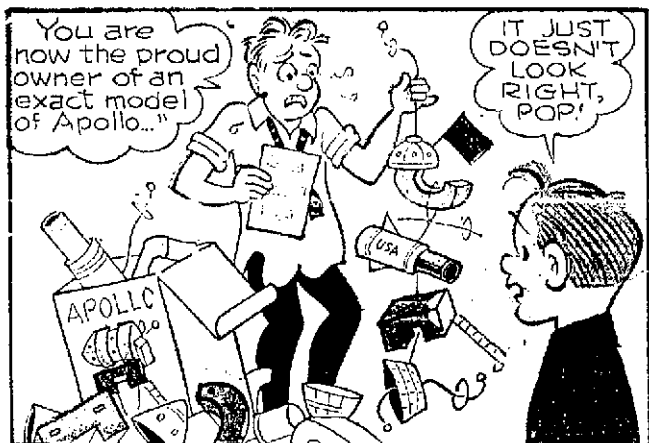
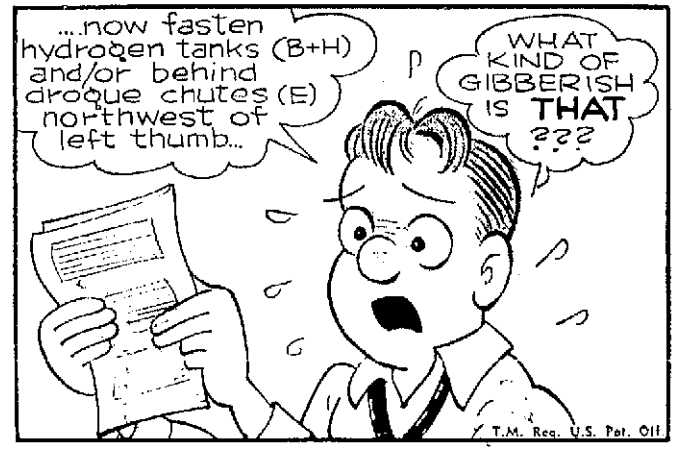
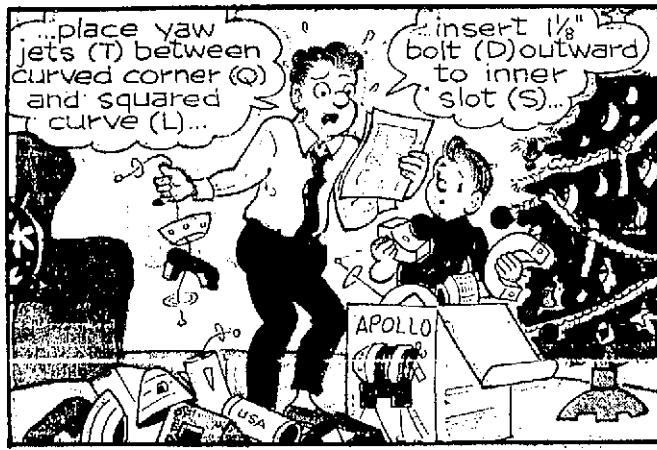
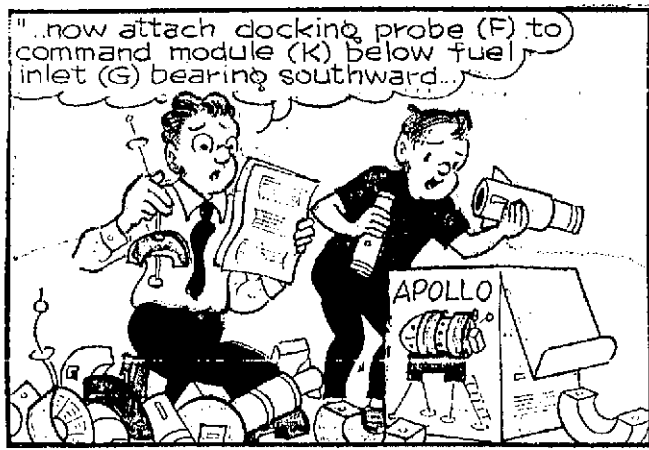
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by saunders & overgard



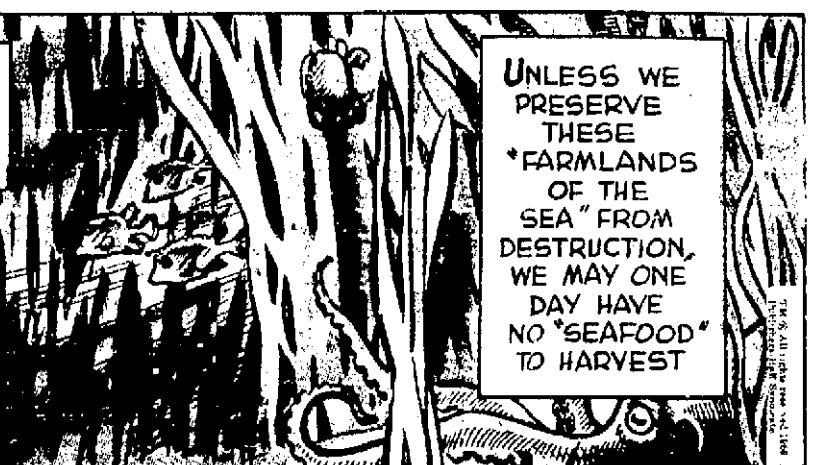
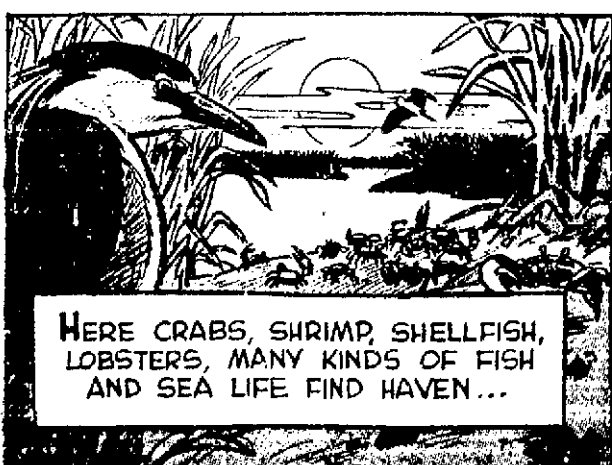
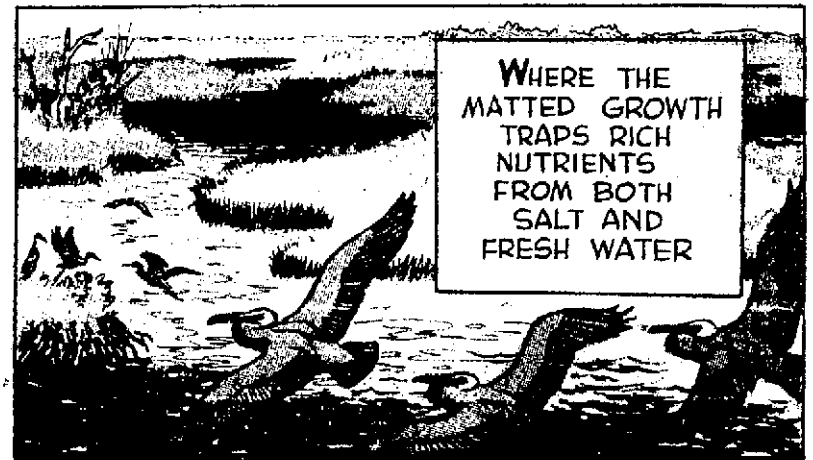
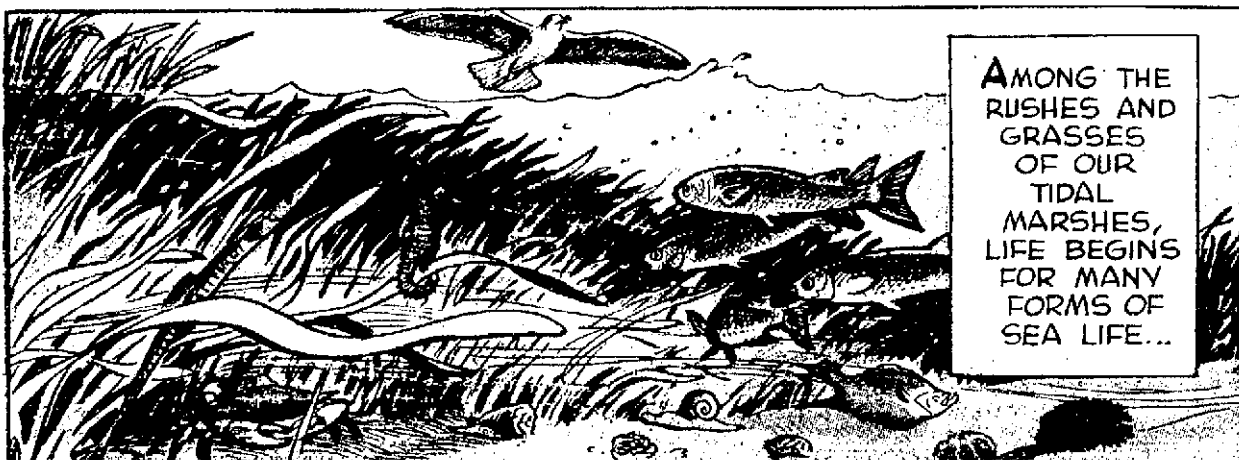
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

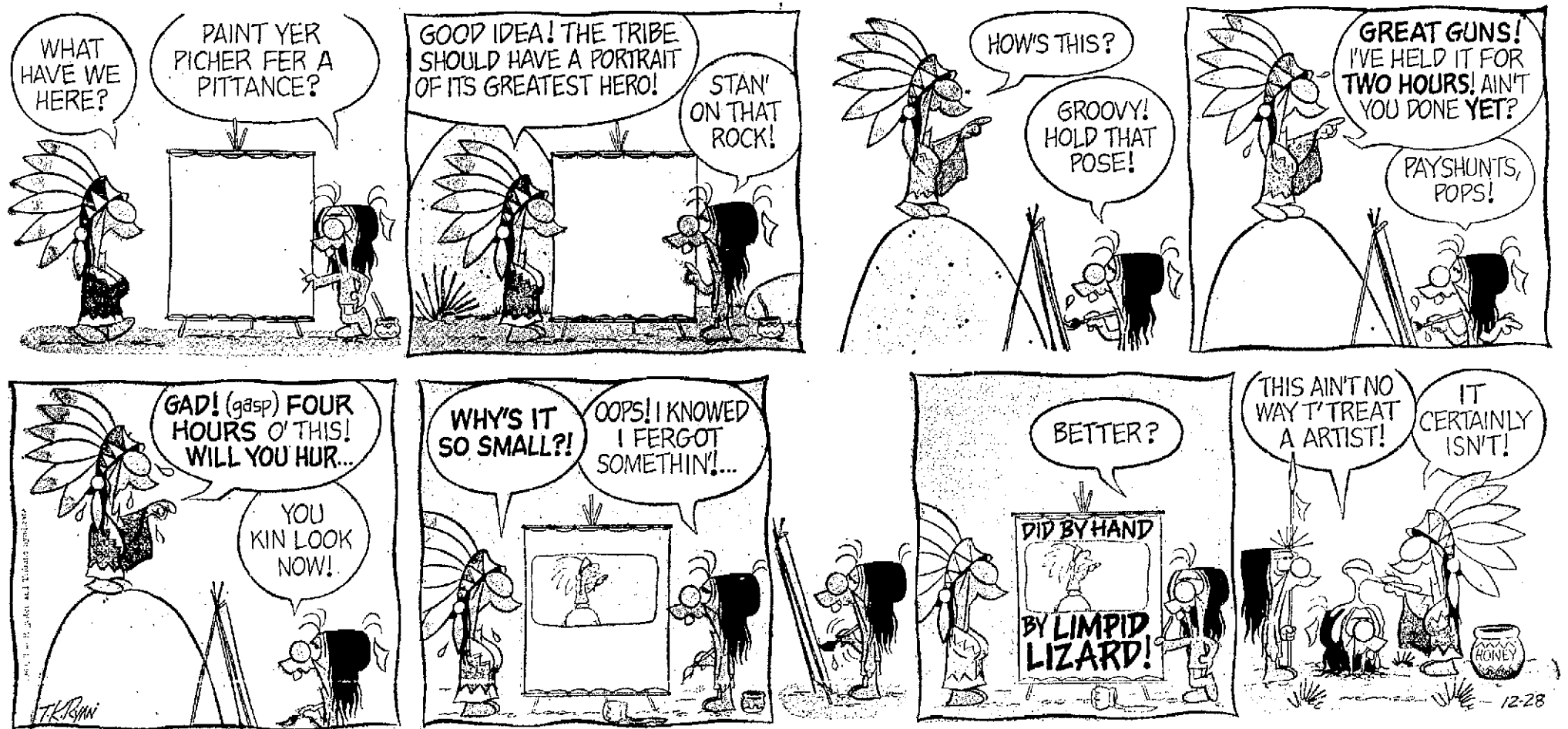


## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

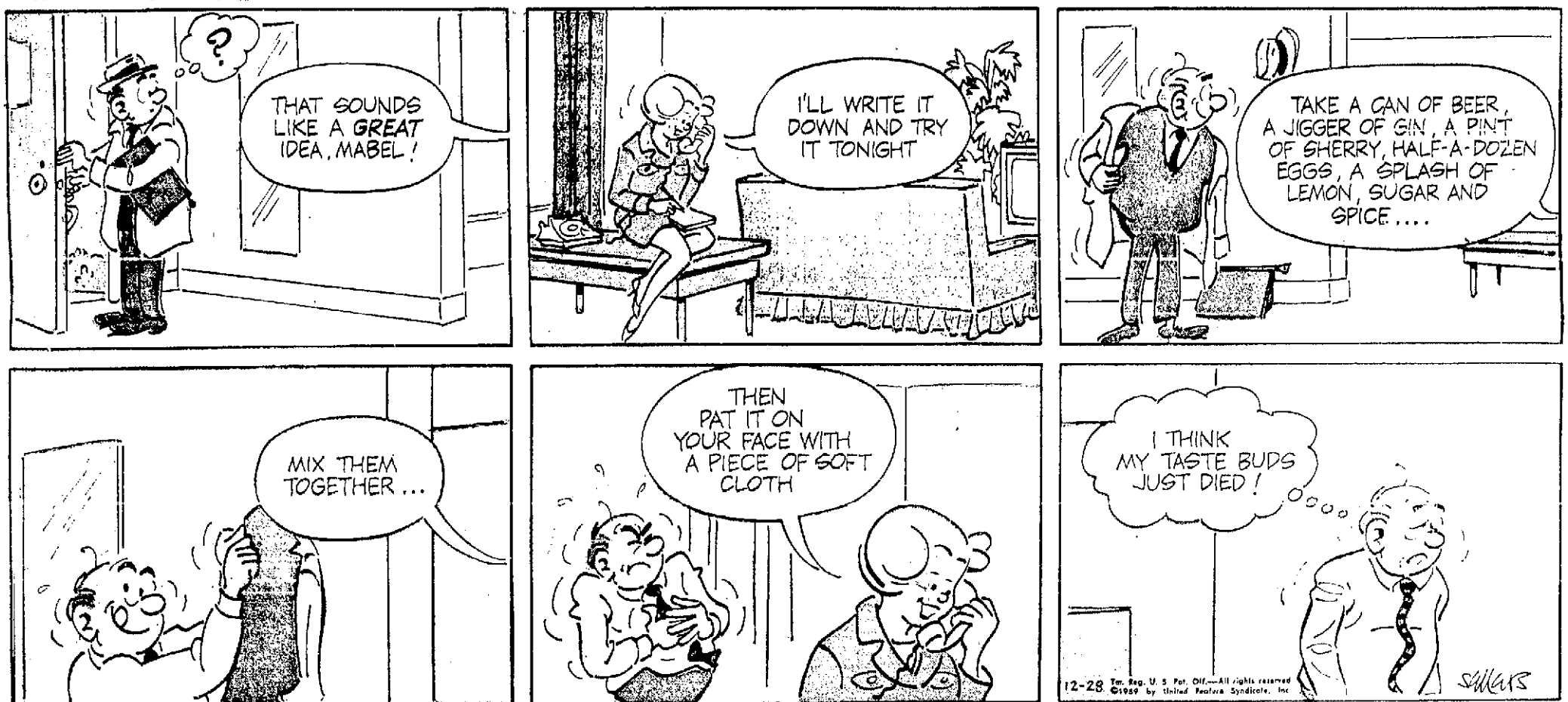


# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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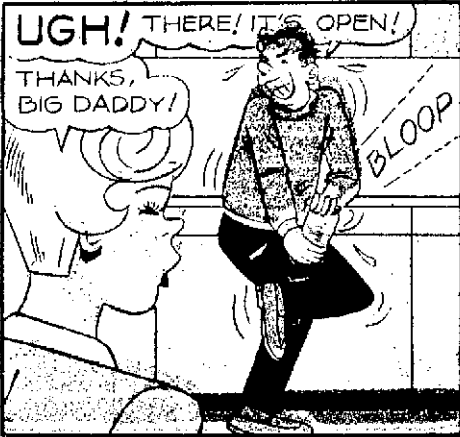
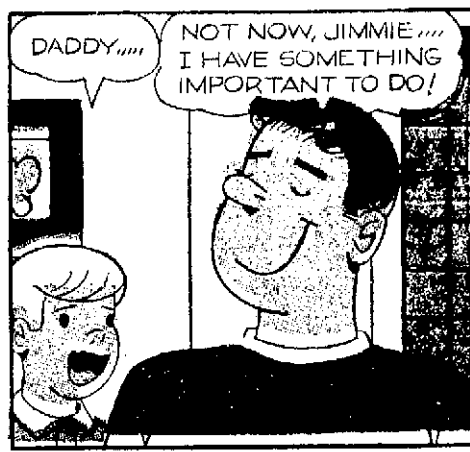
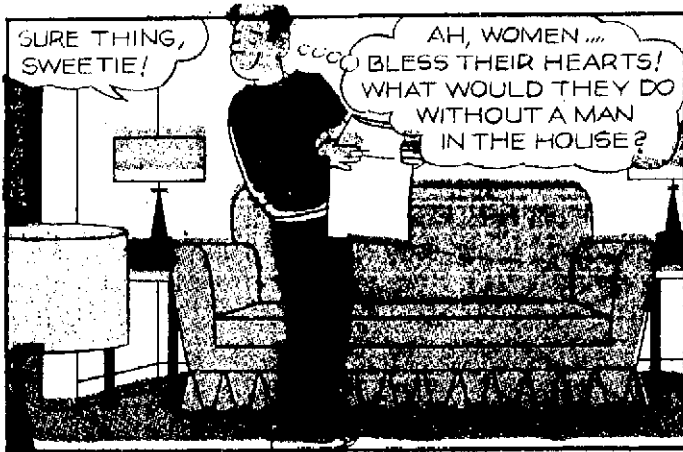
By Paul Sellers



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

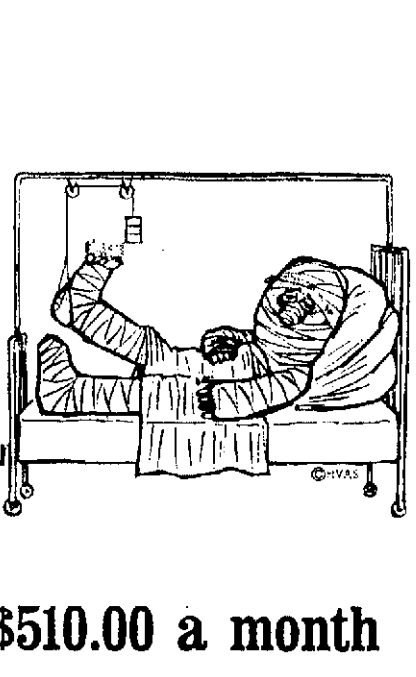
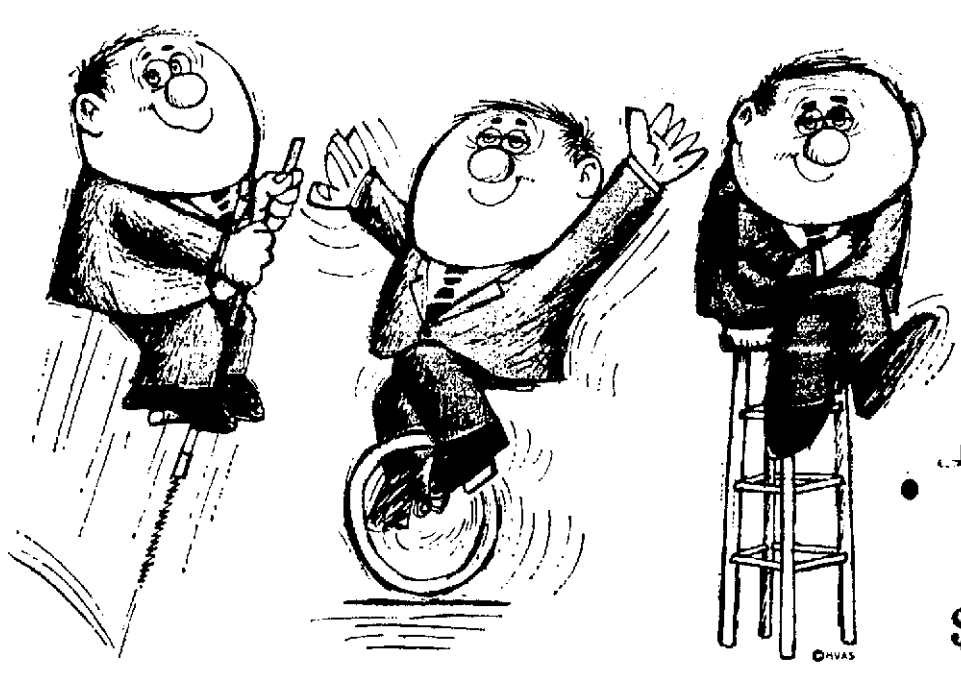
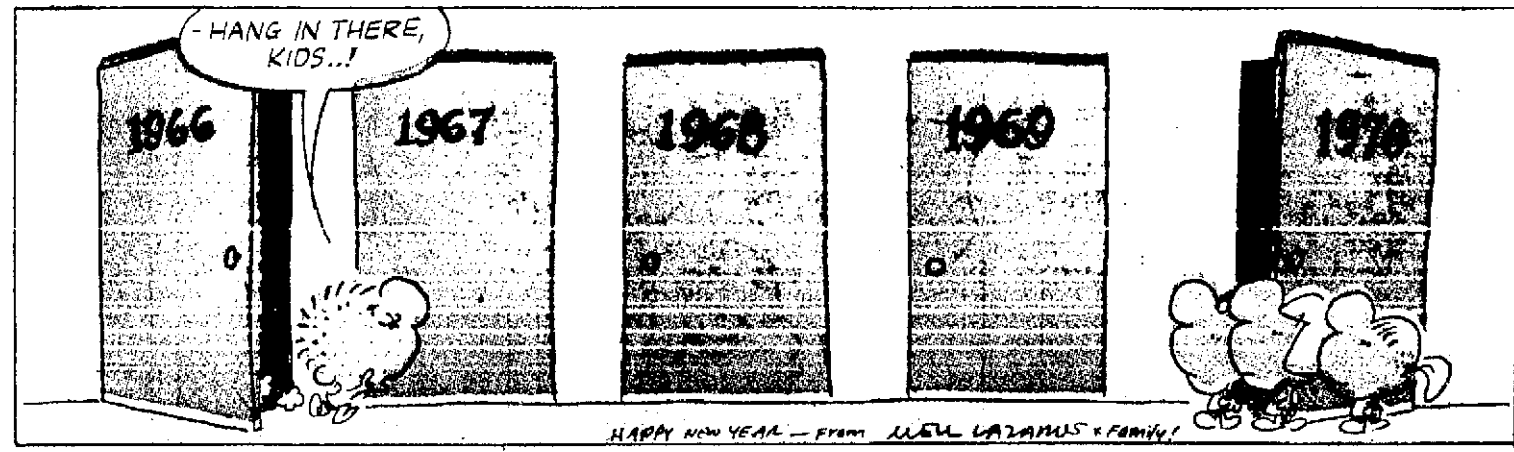
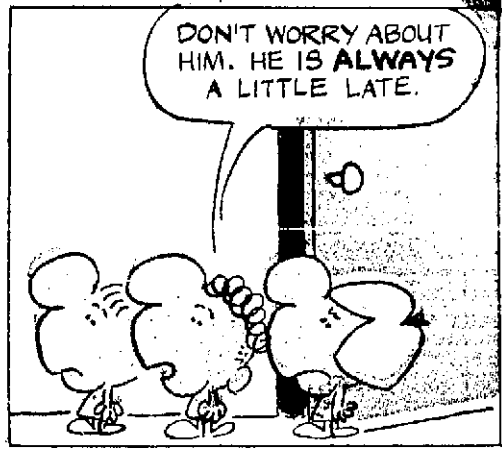
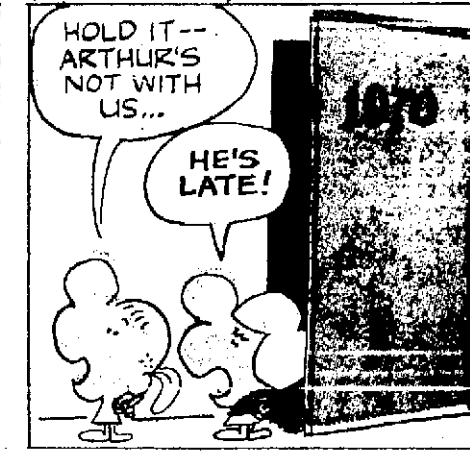
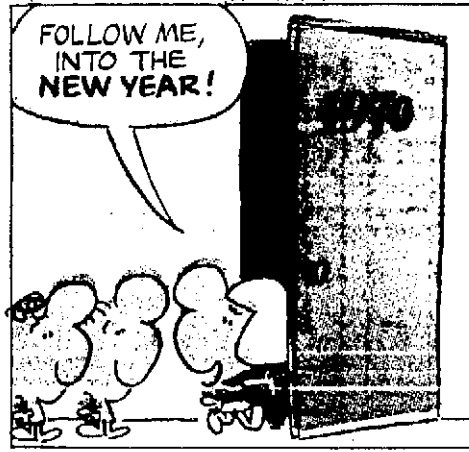
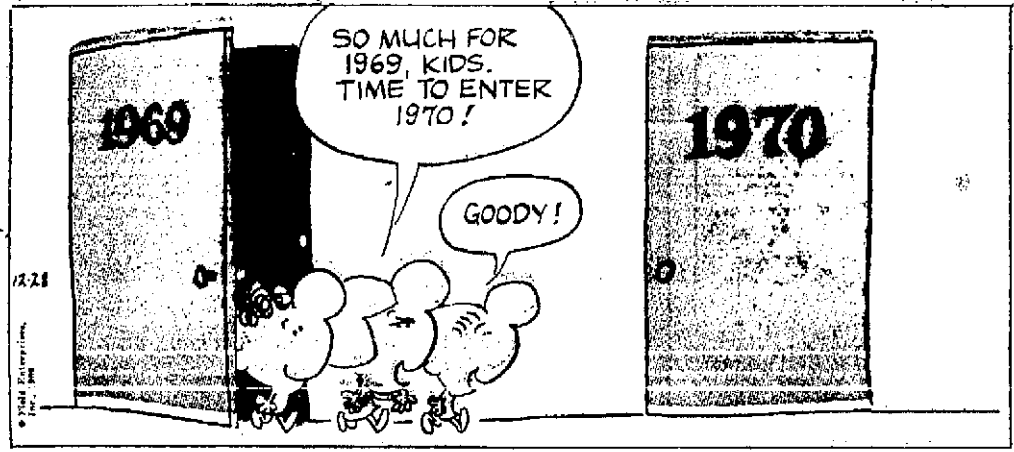
By Shorten and Whipple





# MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



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☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street & No. or R.F.D.)

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Get the great new reader service insurance policy of  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



**FEFFE AND THE PIRATES**

GEORGE WUNDER

WITH THE FILM CANS SAFELY IN HAND HARRY ORDERS HERR BIER TO APPEAR PUBLICLY TO PLUG HIS MOVIE—OR GO TO PRISON FOR THEFT.

HOTCHKISS, DOODLES IS RIGHT. IF THE OLD BUZZARD MAKES GUEST SHOTS ON RADIO AND T.V., THE COUNTESS WILL BE AFTER HIM ON HER BROOM!

I CANNOT STAND BY AND WATCH A REVERED MEMBER OF MY EXALTED TRADE, THE FIELD GREY GHOST, HIMSELF, BE BLACKMAILED INTO RUIN. I WILL NOT PERMIT...

OH, FYFFE, YOU'RE BEING VERY DULL. STOP IT. I WANT THE PICTURE COMPLETED.

HUH?

HARRY, GENIUS THAT HE IS, HAS SHOWED US HOW THIS FILM WILL PAY OFF SOME OLD SCORES WITH THE CRITICS.

CRAWL BACK INTO YOUR KENNEL, BOY. I'LL WHISTLE WHEN I WANT YOU.

JA! I LET A WOMAN TREAT ME LIKE THAT ONCE AND LOOK AT ME NOW.

MADAME, I'LL THANK YOU TO KEEP A CIVIL TONGUE IN YOUR HEAD—AND MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

OH, FYFFE, YOU'RE BEING VERY DULL. STOP IT. I WANT THE PICTURE COMPLETED.

HUH?

THE HEAVY RING ON CORA'S HAND FINDS A SOFT SPOT ON FYFFE'S JAW...

AND THE SOUND OF FYFFE'S DOWNFALL IS MUFFLED BY THE BLAST AS THE GETAWAY CAR'S GAS TANK EXPLODES, ENVELOPING THE LAB TRAILER IN FLAME.

12-28

Y' KNOW, "DADDY," I FIGURE THE FASTEST WAY T' GET FOLKS T' APPRECIATE THEIR OWN COUNTRY IS TO FORCE 'EM T' LIVE SOMEPLACE ELSE FOR A SPELL!!

FELLOW ONCE WROTE A SONG THAT WENT SOMETHING LIKE THIS, ANNIE...

66  
"NO ENDEAVOR IS IN VAIN; ITS REWARD IS IN THE DOING, AND THE RAPTURE OF PURSUING IS THE PRIZE THE VANQUISHED GAIN"  
— LONGFELLOW

...BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME... WELL, HE HAD A POINT THERE! THE FACT IS, ANNIE... THE WORLD ISN'T GETTING SMALLER...

...IT JUST TAKES LESS TIME TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING! WE FIND SOMEBODY WE CALL A "FOREIGNER"! WELL, IT NEVER OCCURS TO US THAT WE'RE "FOREIGNERS" TO HIM!

IS THAT THE PLANE WITH OLIVER WARBUCKS, ANNIE AND PUNJAB, ASP??

YES, OM NI, OUR FAMILY IS HOME!

AND WHEREVER THEY WERE, THEY LEAVE IT A BETTER PLACE THAN WHEN THEY ARRIVED!

BUT UNDERNEATH IT ALL, "DADDY," AREN'T PEOPLE PRETTY MUCH THE SAME? I MEAN A BAD GUY IS A BAD GUY NO MATTER WHERE HE HANGS HIS HAT?

TRUE, ANNIE! AND EVEN THOUGH WE WERE FOREIGNERS IN KING BOOLA BOOLA'S COUNTRY, WE GOT ALONG JUST FINE!

SURE! PRINCE MACADAMIA WOULD'VE BEEN A BRAT IN ANY NEIGHBORHOOD HE LIVED! BUT UNDERNEATH ALL THAT BRATTINESS WAS A PRETTY NICE KID... IF YA HAD THE PATIENCE T' WAIT FOR IT T' SURFACE!

AND THE COMPASSION OF BALD EGO IS A UNIVERSAL QUALITY THAT DISTINGUISHES NOBILITY FROM CRASSNESS!

I'M HOPIN' AN' PRAYIN' THAT GEN. RUNAMOKA REALIZES THAT HAVIN' A FATHER LIKE HIM IS WORTH ALL THE LOOT IN THE WORLD!

I THINK I SEE THE ASP AN' OM NI WAITIN' AND WAVIN', "DADDY"!

AN' YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THIS BALD EGO DISAPPEAR AN' THEN SHOW UP AGAIN!! IT WAS REAL WEIRD! AN' HE SHOWED ME HOW T' DO IT... ONLY WHEN I TRIED IT A LITTLE WHILE AGO, IT DIDN'T WORK!

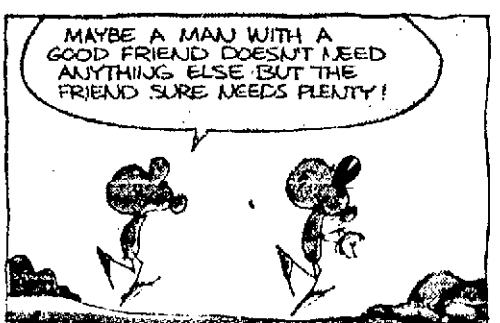
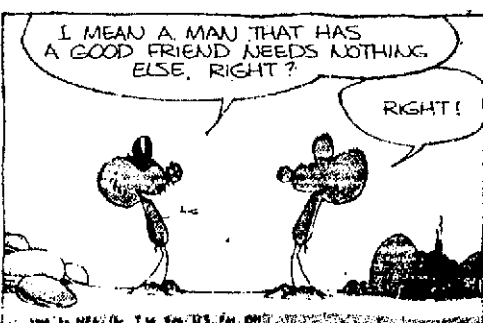
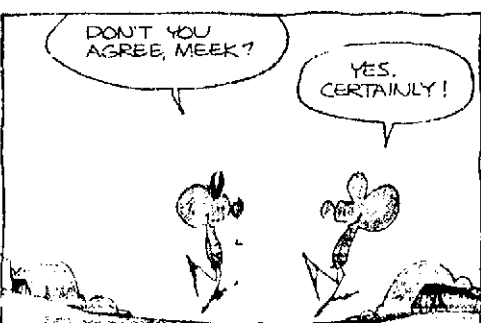
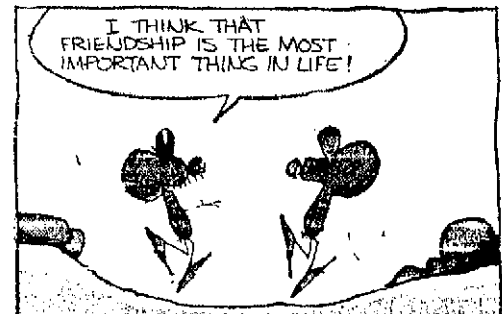
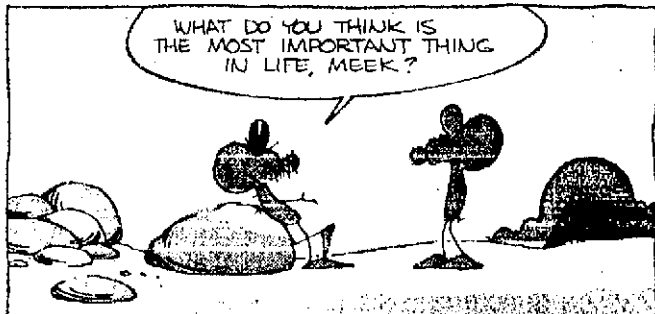
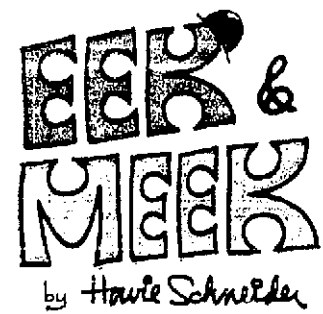
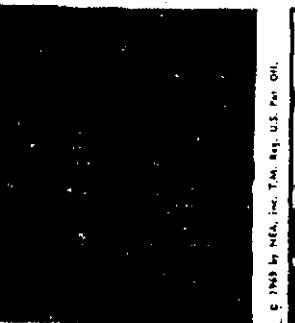
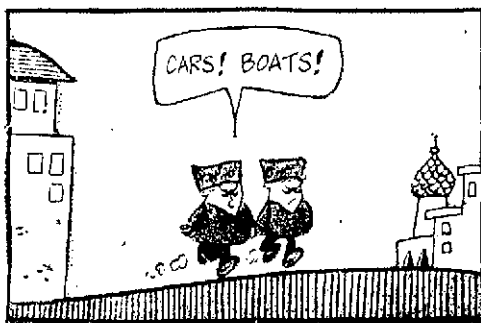
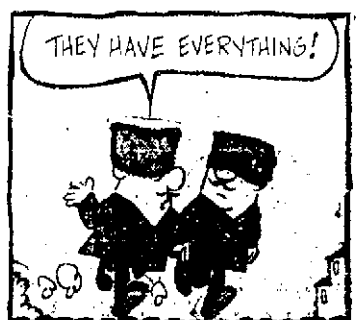
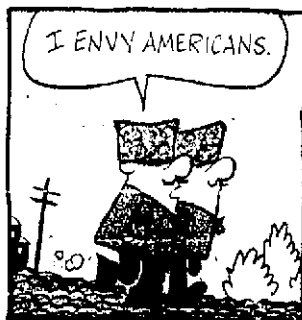
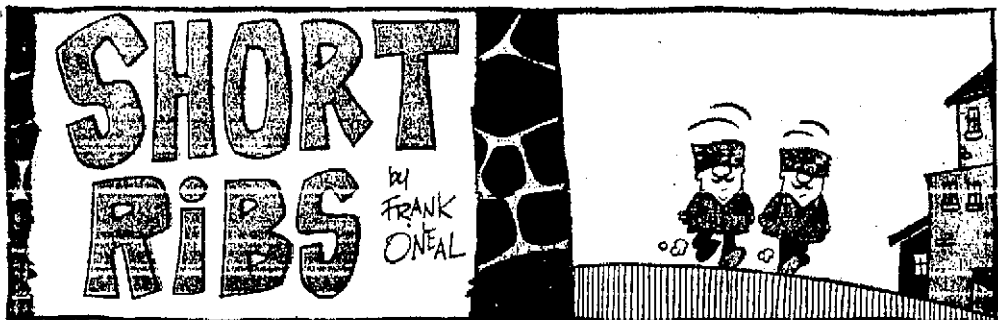
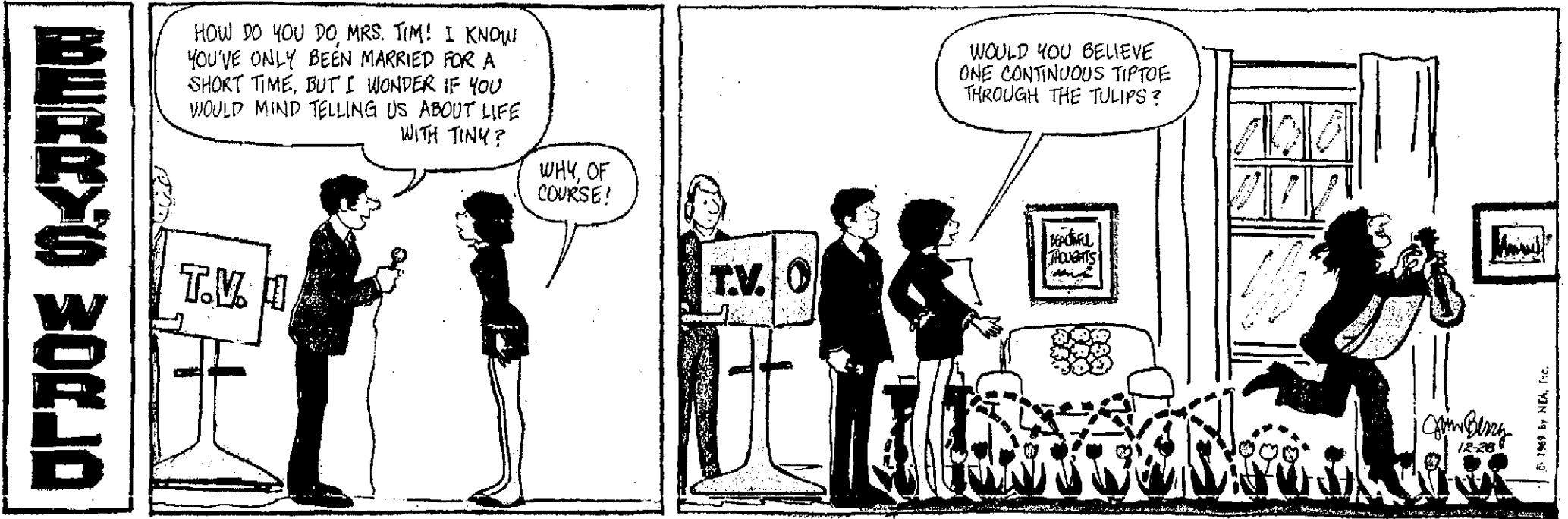
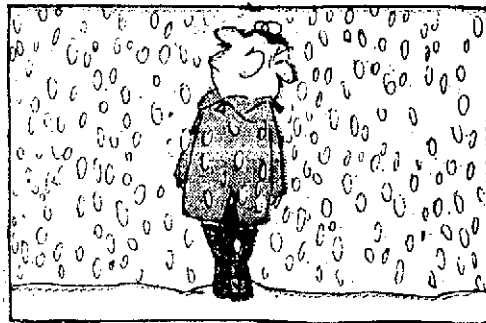
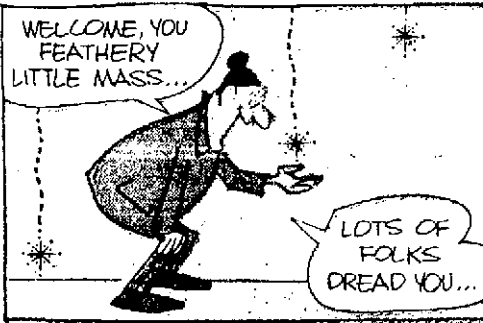
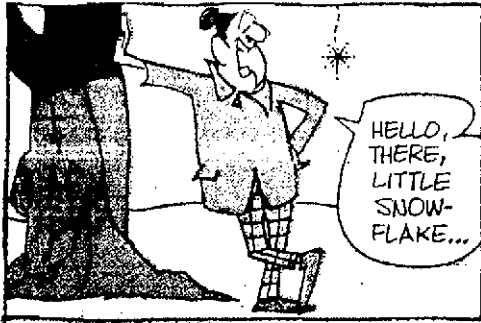
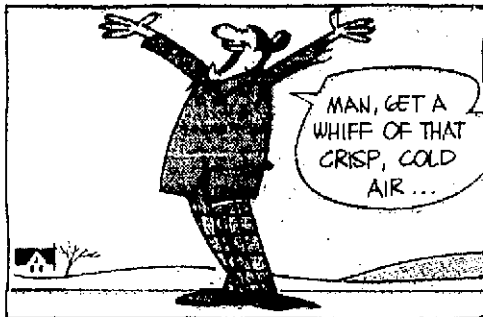
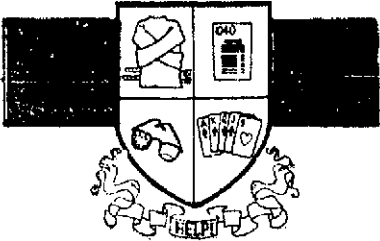
...BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE... THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...

ARF!!

12-28-69

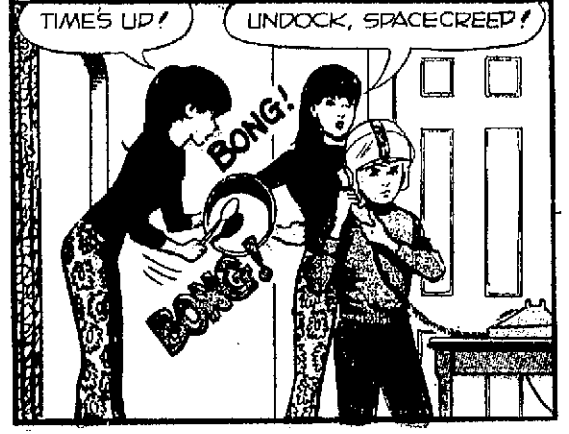


THE BORN LOSER



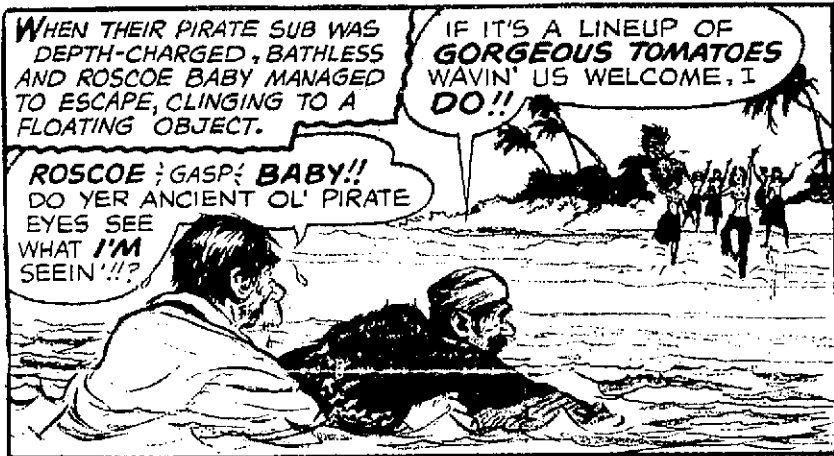
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

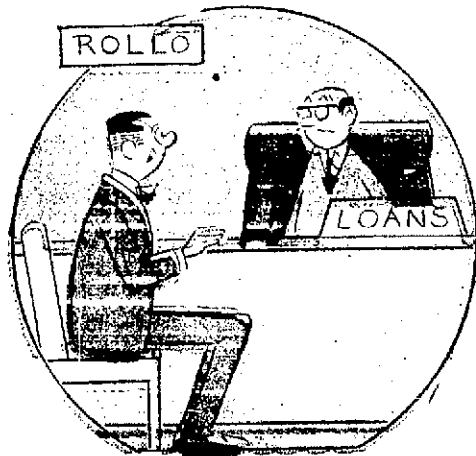


# ABBIE AN' SLATS

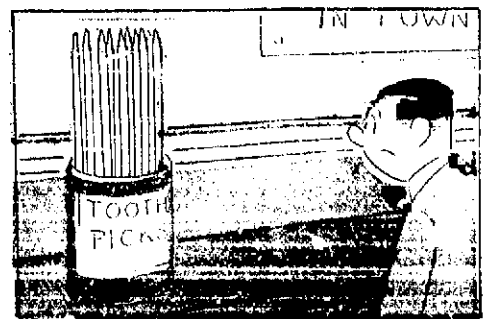
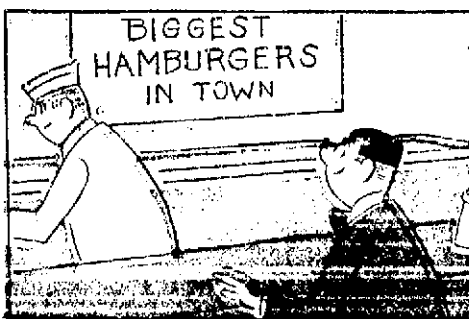
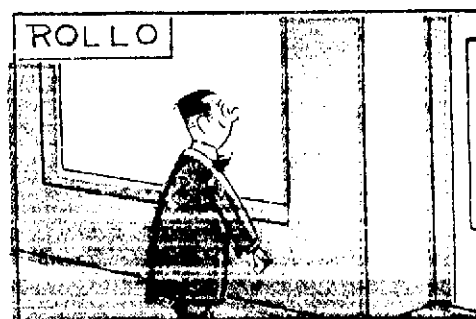
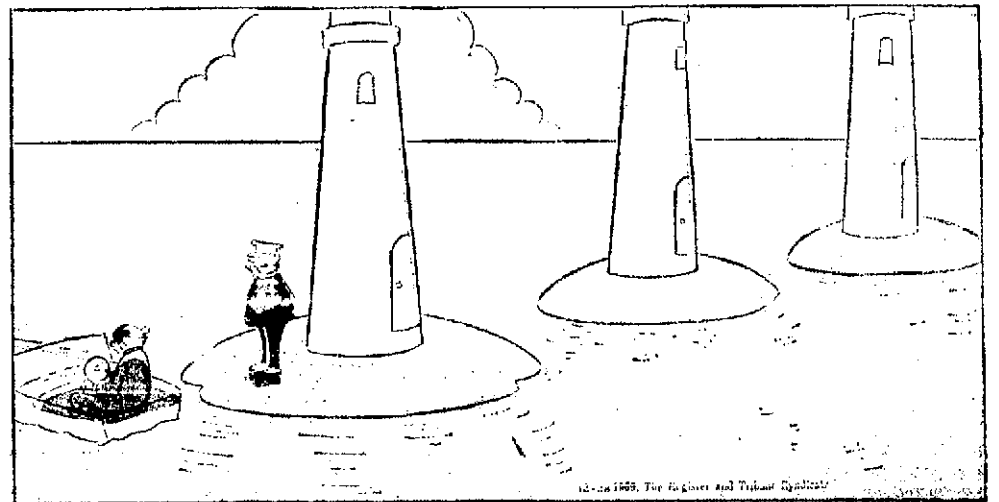
By Raeburn Van Buren



## THE RECORD



"I'm afraid your ads were overly optimistic when they mentioned EASY monthly payments."



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

EVERYBODY SHOULD COOPERATE TO KEEP LITTER OFF THE STREETS

HE'S RIGHT

I'LL DO MY PART---I'LL MAKE SOME SIGNS

NOW I'LL NAIL THEM UP AROUND TOWN

WHOOSH

DO NOT LITTER

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# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO VERONICA? SHE WAS COMING UP ON THE CABLE CAR!

LET'S SKI DOWN AND SEE!

VERONICA!!

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE CAR! I'VE BEEN STUCK HERE FOR A HALF HOUR!

DON'T WORRY, VERONICA! I'LL GET YOU DOWN!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD FLY!

TAKE OFF YOUR SKIS, PARKAS, SWEATERS, SCARFS AND BELTS!

OKAY, CLIMB OUT!

WAIT! I THINK THEY'VE GOT IT GOING!

'BYE!

ARCHIE!!

BOON

FLOWERS FROM VERONICA? WHAT'S FROM REGGIE AND BETTY?

A BILL FOR SKIS, SKI POLES AND CLOTHING!

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☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 month policy.

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print name in full, including middle initial, and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print age in years)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print address in full, including zip code)

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I apply for this policy because I am a newspaper subscriber and I want to protect my family from financial loss in the event of an accident. I agree to pay the newspaper \$1 a month for this policy and I agree to pay the other family members \$11.50 for each 12 month policy. I agree to pay the newspaper \$1 a month for this policy and I agree to pay the other family members \$11.50 for each 12 month policy.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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